THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Cloudy, colder today and tonight. Monday snow, continued cold.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS

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Legislature to Get Super-Highway Plans This Week

ACTION DUE SOON ON HUGE ROAD PROGRAM

Decision On $742,000,000 Project Up to State, Director Says.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Mansfield's vehicular traffic problems and what the city, county and state are planning as relief measures.)

By PHILIP GREEN

Plans for making a $15,000,000 expressway of several state and U. S. highways through Mansfield definitely will be submitted to the Ohio legislature this week, State Highway Director Perry T. Ford told the News-Journal yesterday.

The 14-mile four-lane superhighway, largely a relocation of U. S. Route 42, is part of an inventory of Ohio road needs which will be placed before the roads committees of the senate and house of representatives, Ford said.

"The entire inventory will be submitted. Action to be taken on any of the various projects depends upon the legislature," he stated.

The inventory contains a section of plans for expressways similar to Mansfield's in eight major and three smaller cities of Ohio. The expressway projects are estimated to cost $742,000,000 which will boost to more than $1,000,000,000 the expense of a 10-year program for new construction and repair and maintenance of Ohio's highways.

* * *

Rural Project Planned.

Besides the 12 urban expressways, the program includes five rural super-highways, estimated to cost $163,000,000, and which will extend 195 miles from the major cities of Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus to various smaller communities.

Based upon the idea of eliminating bottlenecks in existing highways, the expressways represent the most ambitious road program in Ohio history. In addition to fitting into the nation's system of interstate highway facilities, many of the projects have been selected with an eye on their strategic importance as military locations.

Although the inventory destined for the lawmakers is impressive, it reports that still other projects

(Continued on Page 2)

A map of the proposed superhighway through Mansfield from the vicinity of Trimble road and U. S. Route 30-N to the Ashland hill is shown on Page 19 of today's News-Journal.



BO M'MILLIN . . . speaker for football banquet.

* * * * *

500 to Join N-J In Paying Tribute to Football Teams

A late rush of ticket sales Saturday made certain an attendance of approximately 500 persons when Mansfield sports enthusiasts pay tribute Monday night to members of the Senior High and Madison high school football teams.

The attendance thus will be more than twice that of any of the ten annual News-Journal football banquets that have gone before.

Approximately 150 persons will attend as guests of the newspaper. They include 82 representatives of Senior High and 53 from Madison High.

It was at the request of scores of fans who in previous years had been unable to attend the banquets that this year's affair was transferred to North Lake Park Coliseum, where accommodations for as many as 800 persons are available.

* * *

BO McMILLIN, the famous coach of Indiana University, telephoned Fred Tharp, sports editor of the N-J and general chairman of the banquet, Saturday to say that he would arrive in Mansfield in mid-afternoon Monday.

Bo will make the principal address, following the presentation of football letters to 30 members of the Senior High football squad and the announcement and presentation of the "most valuable" player awards.

The News-Journal "most valuable" player trophies, a new feature of the annual sports gathering, will be presented to the football player of each of Senior and Madison highs who has been voted "most valuable" by his teammates.

McMillion will illustrate his address with technicolor motion pictures of the thrill-packed Indiana-Nebraska game that Bo's team won last fall, 18 to 13.

* * *

THE BANQUET PROGRAM will open with invocation by Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Then will come the steak dinner served piping-hot by a crew of caterers and waitresses supplied by Ed Sutter and Bob Hayes.

Between courses, Senior high's cheerleaders—Betty Timmons, Betty Blake and Dorothy Speck—and those from Madison high—Mary Miller, Eleanor Stevens,

(Continued on Page 21)

* * *

RULING AIDS GAS COMPANY

The Ohio Fuel Gas company was granted a saving of $452,782 Saturday under a ruling by the Federal Power commission which will effect a savings of $1,753,000 annually for the distribution companies purchasing gas from the United Fuel Gas company, Cincinnati Gas Transportation company and the Warfield Gas company, it was reported by the Associated Press.

Proceedings leading to the rate revision were instituted by the city of Columbus, alleging that the charges by United to the Ohio Fuel Gas company, were unreasonable.

G. K. Schooler, manager of the Mansfield branch office of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, said it was "unlikely" that the action would result in any lowering of consumer rates here.

Mansfield already has one of the lowest rates of any city in the state, he said.

An FPC announcement said the approximate results of reductions to companies purchasing from United would be: Central Kentucky Natural Gas company, $62,206; Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., and Home Gas Co., $631,240. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., $452,782; Portsmouth Gas Co., $98,642; Point Pleasant Natural Gas Co., $1,864.

KILLED BY TRAIN

WARREN —(AP)— Guido Testa, 20-year-old navy veteran, was killed yesterday when an Erie railroad freight train struck an automobile in which he was riding at a crossing in nearby Leavittsburg. Robert J. Taneri, 25, driver of the auto, was uninjured.

ONE MORE CHANCE!

To get your ticket for the 11th annual News-Journal Grid Banquet

Coliseum, Jan. 13, 6:30 P. M.—Featuring:

Bo McMillin, Indiana university coach, speaker
(Bo will also show special colored grid films)
Special awards of gold football and most valuable player trophies.

Because of popular demand

LAST CHANCE TODAY

At Sutter's, Brown's drug store, City News, Tawse pharmacy*

Special arrangements have been made with caterers Ed Sutter and Bob Hayes to prepare extra meals made necessary by the extension of the ticket sale through Sunday.

*(Tawse pharmacy open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9:30 p. m.)

ELECTION WAR BREWING AGAIN

ATHENS, Tenn.—(AP)—McMinn county, where a non-partisan group of ex-servicemen took over the government last August in a bloody election battle, was tense again last night after six Democratic members of the county court and four members of the school board resigned.

W. E. Etheridge, who remained as county court chairman pro tem, said the six members of the county court, the county's governing body, resigned "because we were threatened. It was better to just get out of the way."

County officials reported that Jay McAmis, regular chairman, had been assaulted and was ill in an Athens hospital.

Etheridge, who said he planned to resign when a new court is elected, charged McMinn county Republicans with being responsible for the threats.

Jim Buttram, chairman if the GI non-partisan league, declared "every one of those who resigned was part of the last element of the Paul Cantrell machine." Cantrell headed a powerful Democratic political oragnization which ran McMinn county for ten years before the ex-GI revolt last August.

LEGION PRESENTS TRAINING VIEWS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's commission on universal training listened Saturday to the views of the American Legion, which has advocated that young men be given a year's military training, half of it basic.

The Legion's plan was presented by Col. John Thomas Taylor.

The commission also heard army and navy officers. It was the fourth such meeting.

The commission, headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Intitute of Technology, expects to report to the president in March.

BYRNES ADVOCATES 'FIRMNESS' BY U. S.

6 Found Alive Near Wrecked Plane

SHIP LOCATED BY RESCUERS IN ANTARCTIC

Three of Martin Mariner Crew, Missing Two Weeks, Reported Dead.

ABOARD U. S. S. MOUNT OLYMPUS—(AP)—Six men were found alive and three dead yesterday near the burned wreckage of a Martin Mariner plane which disappeared on an Antarctic reconnaissance flight two weeks ago.

A search plane from the seaplane tender Pine Island found the wreckage. Survival gear was dropped for the six men found alive.

Whether the survivors and the fire-swept wreckage of the big plane were found on ice floes or aground on Thurston peninsula was not made clear in first dispatches from the rescue plane.

The location in which the plane was found appears on maps as about 60 miles off Thurston peninsula on James Ellsworth land.

The rescue plane took off from the Pine Island Saturday morning at 8:07 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Then in a dramatic message it gave the news.

The rescue plane was piloted by Lt. (jg) James L. Ball.

* * *

Weather Stalled Search.

Only once before yesterday's discovery of the wrecked plane had the Pine Island been able to send out a Mariner on a real search. That was on Jan. 6. Attempts to send out searchers were made repeatedly but each time bad weather forced the plane to return.

The latitude and longitude in which the wrecked plane was found appeared to be in the ice pack or possibly near open water some 60 miles off Thurston peninsula, whose tip is known as Cape Dart.

Capt. Robert Quackenbush, chief of staff, said the second plane probably would be able to take the six survivors aboard since their additional weight would be partly offset by gasoline consumed.

The names of the three casualties had not been announced.

* * *

Equipment Dropped.

Emergency equipment was dropped, including dye markers and trail flags to spot the area thoroughly. There always is the possibility of fog closing in quickly.

Quackenbush reported that the men apparently had recovered some of their emergency equipment from the wrecked Mariner, since the men must have had some food and equipment in order to survive the 12 days in that cold and desolate region.

The last radio report from the missing plane said that snow and bad weather had been encountered over the Roosevelt seacoast.

Search operations for the fliers was hampered for days by a thick blanket of fog.

The seaplane was attached to the seaplane tender Pine Island, part of the eastern group of the task force now in the Antarctic on an exploration trip.

Two minute evening prayers for the safety of the missing men had been held nightly by members of the crews of vessels in the task force.

CHILD BORN IN AIR

NEW YORK—(AP)—An airplane pilot turned obstetrician Saturday and delivered a baby in the air somewhere between Miami and Puerto Rico, an airline official said here last night. An official of the American Air Export-Import company said the pilot, Kenneth Stockman, took charge of the birth of a baby to an unnamed Puerto Rican woman.

F. H. Drive Chairman 'Sees Victory Ahead'

As the Friendly House campaign committee late yesterday reported contributions of $3,786 since Friday to bring the building fund total to $50,018, Chairman Paul Endriss said the committee "sees victory ahead."

The $60,000 goal, to be used toward the construction of a $235,000 Friendly House for the youth of Mansfield, will be met only if Mansfield industries and individuals contribute their fair share, Endriss said.

He stressed that only a few industries have turned in their reports because of delays caused by the recent holidays. Campaigns in many plants here now are in progress, however, and other manufacturers plan to open intensive drives early this week.

"Much depends, nevertheless, on contributions by the great mass of individuals," Endriss said. "If you're waiting for a request from a Friendly House representative—don't wait, but mail us your contribution."

With the close of the fund-raising drive scheduled for Wednesday, the committee will meet Monday night to draw up plans for a "clean-up" drive "to push the campaign well over the top," Endriss said.

Senior High Band Observes 25th Anniversary Tuesday

Twenty-five years ago this month, students at Mansfield Senior high school with musical inclinations, formed the first high school band with 21 members. Shortly after its organization, J. Merton Holcombe took over its directorship.

Tuesday night, the present 80 band members and their parents will join in a silver anniversary celebration honoring both the band and Holcombe.

It will be held as a covered dish dinner and program at Prospect park pavilion at 6 p. m. Harry Eyerly, vice president of the Band Parents club, will act as toastmaster, and members of the first band organization a quarter century ago will be special guests.

Six of those first 21 band members, Howard Wenning, Stanley McFarland, Chester Brubach, Arthur Berry, Oliver Henkel and Ray Kinton, still live in Mansfield.

Fourteen others, who live out of town, have been invited. They include Walter Fensch, Leroy Henderson, James Beck, Robert James, Allen Ports, Kenneth Bolesky, Myron Sharp, John Cunning, LaVerne Amsbaugh (now with the armed forces in Alaska), Donald McGinley, Lindsay Clark, Hilton Parkison, George Farbry, and Leroy Scofield.

The late Frederick Forkner was also one of the original band group.

Mrs. Cecelia Parsons Smith, the first majorette, has also been invited to attend. She now resides in Pittsburgh.

Program features will include accordion selections by Shirley Lay, a Senior high student, and a resume of the band's history by Holcombe.

Because of a basketball game that night, Mrs. F. A. McCune, secretary of the Band Parents club, said the program has had to be planned for a shorter period than originally arranged.

Present officers of the club are Howard Kochheiser, president; Eyerly, vice president, and Mrs. McCune, secretary. Edward Lockwood was treasurer of the club but he has moved out of town, so another treasurer will be appointed to fill Lockwood's unfinished term.



J. MERTON HOLCOMBE

Members of the club in charge of arrangements for the dinner include Mr. and Mrs. Eyerly, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McMilliken, Mr. and Mrs. Max Worthley, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Essig.

WHEEL CRASHES THROUGH WINDOW

A heavy truck wheel, rolling free, crashed through the front window of the Hill Top grocery, 211 South Main street, last night, but no one was hurt.

Police said the wheel broke loose when a truck driven by Dale Leaman of West Salem stopped suddenly at the traffic light at South Main street and Lexington avenue. Groceries in the window were damaged, officers said.

NEWSPAPER POLL SHOWS BRITONS OPPOSED TO PRINCESS' MARRIAGE

LONDON —(AP)— Forty percent of the thousands of English subjects replying to a tradition-shattering newspaper letter-writing poll, protested spiritedly yesterday against any marriage of Princess Elizabeth, their future queen, to handsome Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark.

Five percent of those replying said the princess, who will be 21 in April, should give up her succession to the British throne if she marries the 25-year-old prince—thus emulating her uncle, the former King Edward VIII who renounced his crown for love. Fifty-five percent—a much smaller number than most people expected—voted in favor of an Elizabeth-Philip marriage.

Male readers, many of them soldiers and former service men, were in the majority of those opposing on political grounds a marriage which one authority said might change the name of the House of Windsor to the House of Slesvig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg.

Women, especially 'teen-agers and grandmothers, favored the marriage "providing the two people are in love."

The frank handling of the poll by the tabloid Sunday Pictorial was in sharp contrast to the hush-hush treatment given by the British press to the events leading up to the marriage of former King Edward and his American wife, Wallis Simpson.

Buckingham Palace, which frowns on public speculation about the princess' choice of a husband, and the prime minister's office, which says it knows nothing about the widely rumored "Royal romance," declined comment. But reliable informants said they were thoughtfully studying the poll's results.

These informants added that the possibility at least existed that regardless of the couple's own feelings, no marriage would be arranged if it appeared contrary to the wishes of so large a section of the people. It was conceivable, then, that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were also interested in the poll.

The Pictorial, which has a circulation of more than 3,000,000, defended its action in conducting the poll with the statement that "prominent among the functions of a newspaper in an ordered democracy is the true reflection of public opinion on the controversies of the day." It said letters would be invited for a second week.

Urges Nation To Lead Way to Lasting Peace

America's Responsibility Emphasized In Speech At Cleveland Conference; Vandenberg, Spellman Talk

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, making his last major address before retiring, declared last night he is more confident now than ever that "we can achieve a just peace by cooperative effort" by persisting with "firmness."

In a speech for Cleveland Council on World Affairs, Byrnes said the United States must discharge its responsibility as a great power in the United Nations Security council "to see that other states do not use force except in defense of law"—veto or no veto.

Referring only briefly to relations with Russia in the problem of controlling atomic energy, Byrnes said he finds it hard to understand why any nation could not agree to waive its veto rights over punishment for violation of atomic controls.

He re-affirmed the American policy that "we are not going to disarm while others remain armed."

Byrnes is to yield his ranking cabinet position to Gen. George C. Marshall this week. He was on the same program last night with Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

* * *

Praises Vandenberg.

He declared he is certain Senator Connally (D-Tex.), the former chairman, "would join me in saying that our bi-partisan foreign

(Continued on Page 3)

ARNALL READY TO SURRENDER GOVERNORSHIP

Georgia Executive Resigns In Favor of Thompson.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia resigned Saturday, "effective immediately after qualification of the lieutenant-governor," in a dramatic move preceding next week's legislative showdown on succession to the late Eugene Talmadge.

In a nine-line letter to Secretary of State Ben Fortson, jr., the governor said:

"In conformity with my announced purpose, supported by the opinion of the attorney general, and in order to insure an election by the people at the earliest time consistent with the constitution, I hereby resign as governor of Georgia effective immediately after qualification of the lieutenant-governor, so that the executive powers of government may devolve upon the lieutenant-governor and the expressed will of the people of Georgia may be effectuated."

The letter was dated Jan. 11, 1947, and came just 48 hours before the Georgia general assembly convenes to accept or reject claims of Herman Talmadge, only son of the late governor-elect, that the legislature elect him to his father's term. It appeared intended to spike Talmadge's campaign argument that Arnall would repudiate verbal pledges and seek to hold office another four years.

Commenting on Arnall's qualified resignation, Herman Talmadge said: "That is just another effort by Gov. Arnall to dictate his successor as governor, in order that he may control him.

January Thaw Erases City's Snow and Ice

A warm wind and the first bright sunshine in several days yesterday afternoon melted Mansfield's snow and ice and brought an old-fashioned January thaw that softened the ground and drove temperatures up to 46 degrees at 4 p. m.

But the balmy temperatures, which encouraged a number of Mansfielders to leave their heavy winter coats behind, will be short-lived.

By 8:30 p. m. the mercury had dropped to 38 degrees and today was expected to be colder and partly cloudy with snow flurries likely, the weatherman said.

The mercury climbed in the high 40's and 50's in most of Ohio. It was warmer in the state than in many Texas cities. There wasn't any severe weather in the nation, however, the weatherman reported. Minneapolis reported a low of 17 and other northern cities showed similar readings.

Sales Tax, Spending Tell Story

Sales taxes and Federal Reserve Bank figures provide an accurate key to business activities in Ohio cities.

Two articles in today's News-Journal tell the story of Mansfield's growth and prosperity.

On Page 19, you will find a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland telling how spending in Mansfield, as indicated by bank debits, hit a record high of $35,000,000 in December.

On Page 18, you'll find a report of 1946 Ohio sales tax receipts. It earmarks the Mansfield trade area as among the most active in Ohio.

Both stories show the increasing importance of Mansfield and surrounding counties as an expanding trade area.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Plymouth Resident Remembers Days When Village Was Called 'Paris'

WILLIAM J. HATCH, 88, RECALLS TOWN HISTORY

By GEORGE SATTLER

"Yes, sir, I've lived in Plymouth all my life and know it like a book—only living here's been a darned sight more interesting than any book I ever read!"

That's the way William J. Hatch—or "Uncle Billy" as he is known to most of Plymouth's 1,500 population—spiritedly sums up his 88 years of living in the community.

"I can remember when Plymouth—or 'this' as it was called then—didn't have a brick house in the town," he said. "When I was a small boy most of them were log cabins, covered with siding."

Although Hatch can't recall the exact date the village's name was changed from Paris to Plymouth, he thinks it was "sometime just before the end of the last century."

* * *

ONE OF THE most interesting things about the village today, Hatch said, is that the town actually lies in two counties, with the north half in Huron and the south half in Richland. "The dividing line is in the exact center of town at the square," he said. "Actually our post office is in Richland county and our school in Hur... Some of us vote in Richland, others in Huron.



Sattler

"Although there hasn't been any feuding to do, we certainly are a 'divided' people," he chuckled.

* * *

HATCH ALSO RELATED how pre-prohibition days affected the village.

"One time Huron county voted itself dry," he recalled. "It looked serious for the town's drinkers, but peace was restored when the saloons merely moved across the street into Richland county."

Plymouth, which lies about 20 miles northwest of Mansfield, boasts one of the oldest histories in the area. According to records, the town started during the War of 1812, when the old Wyandot trail, which connected the mouth of the Sandusky river with Fort Pitt (now Pittsburgh), was cut through the spot now occupied by Plymouth.

* * *

"ALTHOUGH IT can be proved that the area was surveyed as early as 1807, the first settler, Abraham Trux, did not build his cabin until 1815," Hatch said.

Later the town was largely settled by veterans of the War of 1812 who had made the long trek over the trail during the conflict," he said.

"It is said that many veterans returned to Plymouth and vicinity because of the good hunting in the neighborhood, Hatch said.

"Even I can remember when there were wild turkeys and deer in these parts, and at one time there was a lot of bear."

* * *

AFTER THE FIRST settler arrived in the town, it grew by leaps and bounds, since the Wyandot trail, after the war, became one of the main arteries to the west.

"In early days the town was full of taverns, grist mills, distilleries, granaries, and other commerce, vital to growing towns of that era," Hatch said.

"Like many other villages that prospered along the trail, Plymouth was hit hard when the railroads came and stage coaches stopped their runs," he said.

* * *

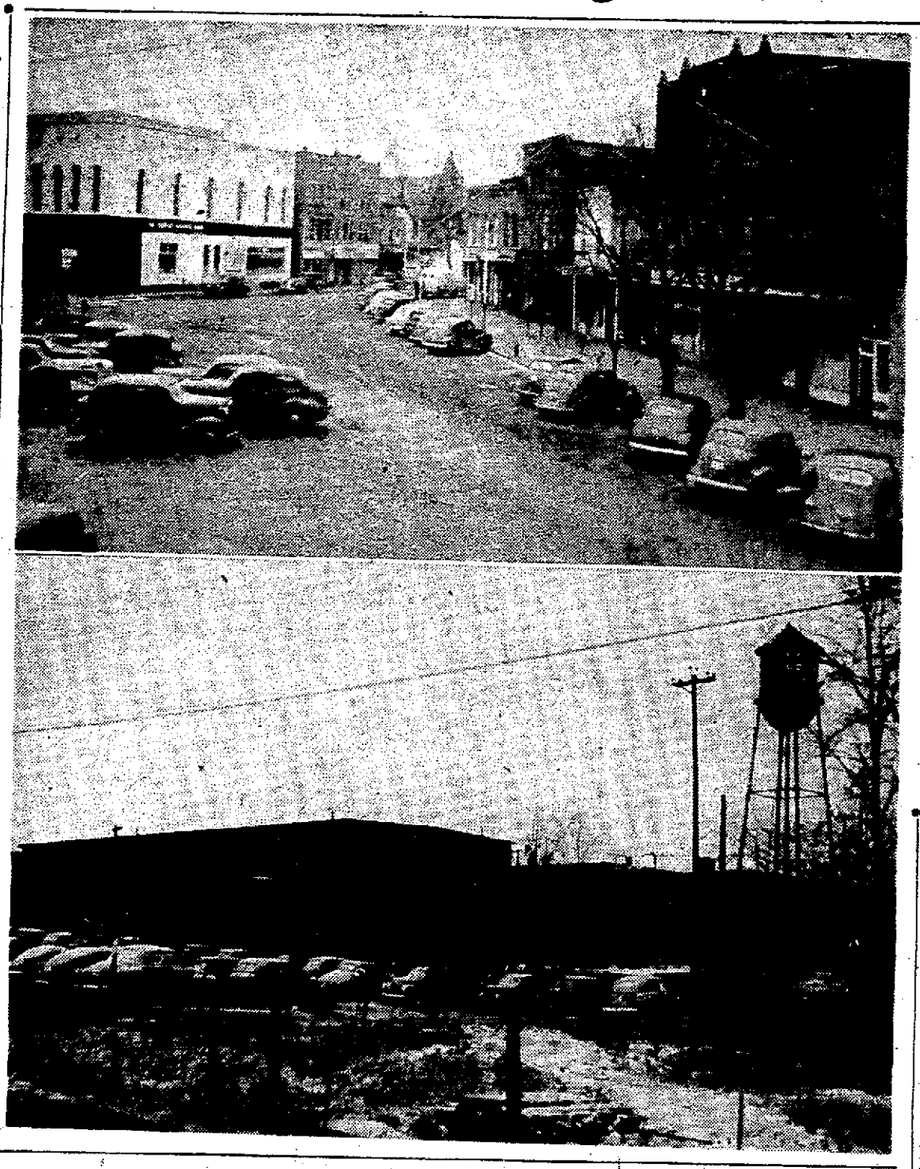
HATCH'S FATHER, who was one of the pioneer settlers of the town, raised hops which he sold to nearby breweries. When "Uncle Billy" grew up, he helped him.

Later Hatch opened a cigar factory in Plymouth, which he operated for a number of years.

Petroleum V. Nasby, who later became one of the nation's top notch humorists, once published a newspaper in Plymouth, during its "hey-day."

Principal industry in Plymouth today is the Fate Root and Heath company, which produces locomotives, Silver King tractors, lawn mower grinders, and other steel products.

Plymouth, always a church town, has five churches—Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Catholic, and Seventh-day Adventists.





PLYMOUTH—Top left shows the public square in Plymouth, which is the dividing line between Richland and Huron counties in the village. Huron county lies in the background, while the foreground is in Richland county. Top right is William J. Hatch, 88, life long resident of Plymouth, who recalls much of the town's history. The Fate Root and Heath company (bottom left) is Plymouth's leading industry.—(N-J photos by Bill Graham, staff photographer)

BLOOD TRAIL BARES DEATHS

GREENWOOD, Miss. — (AP) — Chief of Police Lafus Duren told Saturday the story of how police followed a trail of blood from the kitchen into the basement of an East Greenwood home and found the bodies of Peter L. Williams and Jeff Hale.

Officers said the men were apparently slain one to three weeks ago in the blood-spattered kitchen of Williams' home, then dragged into the basement.

The kitchen showed no sign of a struggle, but blood was found in several spots on the floor and furniture. Dark stains led from the kitchen down a flight of stairs to the bodies.

Hale, who had a wife and son at Macon, Miss., had been living with Williams for several months. Williams previously lived alone as his wife died a year ago, neighbors said.

Police broke into the house after receiving a telephone call from relatives of Williams in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Relatives said Williams was expected to visit them during the Christmas holidays and that they were concerned because he had not appeared.

Both men were killed by repeated blows over the head, blows delivered with a heavy blunt instrument, a jury of inquest has decided.

POLICE SEEK 2 OSR ESCAPERS

Mansfield police were on the lookout last night for two inmates of the Mansfield reformatory who escaped from the institution's poultry farm and orchard on the Olivesburg road Saturday afternoon.

The escapers, last seen at 2:20 p. m., were described as Jack Sharp, 34, of Richland county, and Jack Cantrel, 23, of Spartansburg, S. C.

Sharp was sentenced from Delaware, Aug. 30, 1938, for robbery, and Cantrel was received Oct. 17, 1945, from Ashtabula to serve a sentence for cutting with intent to wound, officers said.

'Y' Starts Women's Swim Class Tuesday

The second women's swimming class, sponsored by the YMCA, will get underway Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Don Cram, Y program director, said today. Mrs. Mabel Geisinger, of Ashland, again will be the instructor.

The 10-week course includes classes for both beginning and advanced swimmers. The last session was attended by about 25 women.

Enlow's Successor Will Face Busy Year As Service Director

By JOHN MINE

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn faces the job of finding a man with varied qualifications — one to succeed William W. Enlow, whose resignation is effective Jan. 31.

The director's post is probably one of the most difficult to handle of any on the city's roster of jobs.

A man who qualifies for the position must, in a sense, be a "hybrid".

He must be a combination policeman, fireman, garbage man, water man, truck driver, street cleaner, electrician, engineer and diplomat.

He has to know all the vital aspects of most city jobs because he's the top boss of most of them.

But above all, he must be an administrator. He's got to know who should be doing what and when—and get it done on time.

He's got to have his finger on a half a dozen different operations at once, keeping check on their progress but not "getting in the way" of the men working under him whose real job it is to carry out the task.

He's got to know whether to put off, temporarily, the paving of "X" street so that some more important project — possibly the construction a sewer on "Y" street —can be completed first.

But the man who qualifies for service-safety director of Mansfield will face something else—this year. As Mayor Roy W. Vaughn put it to councilmen the other night: "It looks as if 1947 will be the biggest year in the city's history.

"It's going to take a lot of good judgment and a lot of good counsel by all concerned to complete the program before us this year. It involves a lot of the taxpayers' money."

Mayor Vaughn pointed to the $1,000,000 Clear Fork program, just underway and the putting into actual operation the city's new, $2,000,000 airport, as two of the year's biggest tasks.

JET PLANE'S FAST

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— The Navy's new twin-jet carrier-based phantom completed a 365-mile flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami yesterday in one-hour flat. The plane, piloted by Lt. Comdr. William Wright Kelly of Newcastle, Pa., came here to participate in the All-American air maneuvers. It left Jacksonville at 3:01 p. m. (EST).

FIGHT LOOMS OVER STATE APPOINTMENT

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. Frank Lausche yesterday named J. L. McCormick of Ravenna as director of public works to succeed Frank L. Raschig, but there was some question whether the new appointee would assume the post immediately.

Raschig, advised of the appointment, said he would "fight to keep his job," maintaining that he was appointed for a one-year term by Lausche last July 26 and that his current term didn't expire until July 26 of this year.

ACTRESS EVA TANGUAY DIES

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Eva Tanguay, the "I don't care" girl of vaudeville, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 68 years old. Almost blind, bedridden for years because of arthritis, Miss Tanguay, once the toast of two continents, rarely had visitors.

"The door is locked; I prefer to be remembered as I was when I was on the stage," Miss Tanguay frequently said in refusing visitors to her little bungalow.

"I was the only one whose name was lighted atop the name 'Ziegfeld,'" she once reminded a newsman who called to see her. "For the others, the Follies always got the top billing."

Eva achieved her greatest success in 1910 when she was a top line vaudeville star and was called by Florenz Ziegfeld to play the lead in the Follies.

Her sight began fading 15 years ago.

"But I wouldn't quit because of that," she told an interviewer. "They lit one red bulb in the midst of the white floodlight so I would know where the center of the stage was."

Her doctor, Maurice H. Kowan, said she was always in good humor, in spite of the pain she suffered from congestive heart failure and dropsy. "She could always talk at a mile-a-minute pace, and wisecracks came thick and fast," he said.

Miss Tanguay, who earned $2,000,000 in vaudeville, became a sensation in 1903 in "The Chaperones," singing "My Sambo." She starred in the stage hit "The Sambo Girl," written for her, and became known as the "I don't care" girl. At the peak of her success she earned $3,500 weekly.

BACKS MANAGER PLAN

STEUBENVILLE—(AP)—H. Calvin Cook, temporary chairman of a newly-formed citizens' league for good government, said yesterday the group would seek to place the city manager form of government on the ballot, probably at the May 6 primary.

New Garments From Old

Thru Fusco's Dyeing and Repair Service

We can't really make new garments from old ones but we can make them look like new. Our repair department can make necessary repairs . . . new sleeve linings, new body linings, new pockets, new velvet collars, repair rips and tears and make alterations if necessary. After this is done we can dye the garment another color and the result . . . many months of extra wear from a garment that you were ready to discard.

Plenty of Free Parking Space At Our Glessner Ave. Plant

Maintain a Nice Parking Lot On the East Side of Our Glessner Ave. Plant Here In . . . It's For Your Use

FUSCO'S

67 S. Main Dial 2727-6 — 211 Glessner Ave. Dial 1114-6 — 206 N. Main Dial 1770-6



When Is It Wise To Borrow Money?

Many families face this problem. It is wise to borrow when a loan serves a real need, when it is within the borrower's capacity to pay, and when rates are economical.

Hundreds of people in this community have used, and are using Provident loans to solve money problems wisely and thriftily.

They borrow money for paying off scattered bills, for taxes, home improvements, medical bills, and scores of other worthy purposes.

In all cases, each client receives quick-action service, friendly cooperation, and terms that are perfectly suited to each need and income. Drop in now, let's talk over YOUR needs.

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White Front Market

219 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT



We are pleased to announce the opening of a new strictly modern food market at 219 South Main street. We have installed all new fixtures and equipment to make this market one of the finest in your city.



We specialize in meats and food products of the finest quality. Every purchase is strictly guaranteed to satisfy in every way, or satisfactory adjustments will be made.



We will try at all times to have a complete assortment of meat, dairy products, poultry and staple and fancy groceries. Our prices will be as low as possible, quality considered. We will under no circumstances, lower our high quality for price. All meat sold has been inspected by city and federal food inspectors. If you want nothing but the best, we will have it.



We will be open for business Thursday, Jan. 16, 1946, at 8:30 A. M. We will be pleased to have you come in and get acquainted

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING AD IN THE WEDNESDAY NEWS-JOURNAL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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All States Win Women's Pin Title

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1947 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE TWENTY-ONE



Pro Baseball Passes; Letter on Recreation; Plus Some Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

PRO BASEBALL once again seems to have passed Mansfield up. . . . Al Hamburg, Marion jeweler and sportsman, who wanted to return Mansfield to the Ohio State league fold, now finds that he will be unable to do so. . . . Hamburg had sufficient funds to sink into an OSL franchise but the old "rub" of no suitable park has put the "kibosh" on the deal, at least for 1947. . . . It now appears certain that Muncie, Ind., will be awarded the franchise vacated by Middletown. . . . Hamburg had the inside track on the berth and last Sunday posted $1,125 forfeit bond at a league meeting at Columbus. . . . He had been ready to post a $3,000 guarantee of operation today at Dayton. . . . However, in a telephone conversation yesterday Hamburg said that he would have to drop the idea of owning a professional ball club for the present. . . . Mansfield has long needed a football field, gymnasium and baseball field with adequate seating space. . . . Next year she will have a football plant seating at least 8,000 but the basketball and baseball "bugaboos" will still be keeping spectators away from two of the country's most popular sports.

* * * * *

Mr. Fred Tharp,
Sports Editor, News-Journal,
Mansfield, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Tharp:

The present mechanized age and its prospect of increased leisure demands comprehensive long range planning with the cooperation of the entire community including public, private, and voluntary agencies.

Everyone in the community must work together to derive full use of all the potential assets. There must be close cooperation and coordination between all public and private agencies if a community is to meet the interests and needs of all its citizens. Every citizen and every agency, public or private, has a stake in developing proper facilities for recreation.

By its very nature, community recreation must have a wide and varied program. To be effective and permanent it must even really include indoor and outdoor activities, sports, athletics, games, music, arts, crafts, drama, nature love, lectures, forums, social recreation, and other events. The interests and need of all the people must be recognized.

Also recreative activity is as essential for adults as it is for youths. A recreation program must offer opportunities for all age groups to participate in activities which offer the best opportunities for personal services and enjoyment and, further, must offer opportunities for individuals to experience new activities. The recreation program should be operated for twelve months of the year, and must not be confined to any period of the season.

The only sound goal for the community recreation program is one that is inclusive and democratic; one that serves both sexes, all ages, people of all economic and social levels, national origins and religious preferences.

Sincerely yours,
Stanley W. Kamen.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kamen Thursday was appointed Recreation Director of Mansfield. His duties will begin April 1.)

* * * * *

CUFF STUFF: Roger Rucker, Mansfield light-heavy, suffered a fractured jaw in his pro bout with Jimmy Davis Thursday night at the Armory . . . A left-hand punch did the damage although Rucker at first thought he just had a sore jaw after his kayo at the hands of the Canton belter . . . Kenny Krupp, former Tyger athlete, broke his hand while playing on the Heidelberg "B" basketball team . . . Claims he hit opponent on the heads . . . Krupp played end on the Student Prince football team last fall . . . Mrs. Margaret Ziroff, Madison physical education instructor, has resigned effective at the end of this semester . . . She wants to be with her husband . . . Mrs. Ziroff did a swell job working with the Madison girl athletes . . . The Ram GAA presented her with a gift Friday night at a farewell party . . . Fireball Bobby Feller has set his 1947 goal at 30 victories . . . He says he'll try for them one at a time and do his best for Bill Veeck . . . In compiling his 1946 ring ratings, Nat Fleischer came up with these "floors" to go with the ceilings . . . Bantamweight Joe DeMedina was on the canvas 21 times, at least once in each round, in a ten-rounder against Jimmy Jennette . . . And Vince Dell Orto has compiled a string of 25 straight defeats . . . Paul Carbetta, Mansfield featherweight ace, fights Willie Anderson in a eight-rounder on Jan. 17 in Toledo . . . The 11th edition of the Shipstads and Johnson "Ice Follies" of 1947 runs in the Cleveland Arena for eight days starting Jan. 20 . . . They say Walt Disney's lovable little elephant "Dumbo" comes to life in the frozen fantasy . . . The American Bowling Congress has received one team entry from Panama and two from Anchorage, Alaska, for this year's tourney . . . Site of the competition is Los Angeles.

Baptists, Shelby Remain Unbeaten In 'Y' Loop

Park Avenue Baptist church and Shelby's Merchants are the only remaining undefeated cage combines in league play at the YMCA.

The Baptists lead the Senior church loop while Shelby is setting the pace in the Commercial B league. Both teams have won four contests.

Three teams are tied for second place honors in the church group. St. Matthews, St. Luke's and Ontario Community have each turned in two wins against one setback.

In the other "Y" league, Ohio Public Service, Phalanx Fraternity and Brodie Cigar Store share the runner-up spot. These quintets have annexed three victories out of four games.

* * *

Charles Burton is at present compiling most of the points. Playing forward on both the Park Avenue squad and OPS he has scored 104 points. He is leading the church loop with 24 field goals and four foul shots for 52 tallies and is second to J. Sands of the Merchants with 23 fielders and six gratis tosses in the other league.

* * *

Sands has totaled 54 markers while Tinkham, Dominion Electric, is in third position in the scoring with 46.

In the church league, J. Beasore, another Baptist, is second to Burton with 18 goals and six free throws for 40. B. Leppert, First Presbyterian, has scooped 12 baskets and 11 charity tosses for third place.

Tuesday night First Presbyterian plays First Lutheran in the initial tilt followed by the Baptists meeting Ontario Community. In the third game, St. Luke's and St. Matthew's battle it out. The opening contest starts at 7.

The OPS - Mansfield Plating combines open play in the other loop Wednesday night at 7. Mansfield Tire collides with Phalanx Fraternity in the second meeting and Shelby bids for No. 5 against Brodie's in the third game. The final contest is between Dominion Electric and Westinghouse.

* * *

SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Park Ave. Baptist	4	0	1.000	148	109
St. Luke's	2	1	.667	88	67
St. Matthews	2	1	.667	86	89
Ontario Cob.	2	1	.667	48	54
First Lutheran	1	2	.333	71	72
1st Presbyterian	1	2	.333	71	72
Mayfloger Con.	0	4	.000	42	93

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Shelby Mer	4	0	1.000	180	63
O. P. S.	3	1	.750	129	108
Phalax Frat.	3	1	.750	131	105
Brodie Cigar	3	1	.750	107	87
Dominion Elec.	1	3	.250	102	161
Mans. Plating	1	3	.250	99	121
Westinghouse	1	3	.250	99	149
Mansfield Tire	0	4	.000	67	119

LEADING SCORES YMCA CHURCH LEAGUE

Player-Team	G	F	T
C. Burton, Baptist	24	4	52
J. Beasore, Baptist	18	4	40
B. Leppert, Presbyterian	12	11	35
B. Meeker, St Matthews	14	4	32
Hanschen, Lutheran	13	0	26
Amsbaugh, Presbyterian	12	1	25
McKee, Presbyterian	9	7	25
Barr, St. Lukes	11	1	23
Wentz, St. Lukes	10	3	23
Colderhead, St. Matthews	10	2	22

LEADING SCORES YMCA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

J. Sands, Shelby	24	6	54
C. Burton, OPS	23	6	52
Tinkham, Dominion	20	6	46
Bradford Brodie	20	5	45
Ward, OPS	20	4	44
Bowen, Westinghouse	18	6	42
Swisher, Plating	14	6	34
Hager, Phalanx	13	8	34
Hollenbaugh, Shelby	16	1	33
Dalton, Dominion	12	7	31
Tinkey, Phalanx	11	6	28

Army Cagers Win.

WESTPOINT, N. Y. — (AP) — With Jim Rawers and George Shepherd registering twenty and nineteen points respectively, the Army basketball quintet won its second straight game of the season defeating Pittsburgh 60-53 in the Academy field house yesterday.

Men's Bowling Tourney Opens Next Saturday

The nine-day 1947 Men's City bowling tournament commences next Saturday night at the Colony bowling alleys.

Originally scheduled to start on Sunday, Jan. 19, the tournament was moved ahead a day because of the unexpected influx of entries. Competition ends Sunday, Jan. 26.

Harold Selby, Mansfield bowling association secretary, announced yesterday that 129 five-man teams, 168 doubles and 327 singles entries will compete in this year's competition. Entry fees for the 1947 tournament showed an increase of $116 over last year's figure, he said.

Jerry's "36" Bar won the team championship last year with 3177 pins. The "36" quintet rolled in the Central States bowling association tournament in Grand Rapids, Mich., last night. Bissman's Birdie Brands also competed in the Michigan meet last night.

Selby and John Bernat combined to win the 1946 doubles title with a score of 1332. Pop Warner copped the singles championship with a resounding 691. Harold LeMunyon, a member of Jerry's "36" Bar, took the all-events (handicap included) title with 1949 pins.

Twenty-four doubles teams will bowl in the tandem and individual competition in two shifts on Saturday, Jan. 18. Two more doubles and singles shifts roll Sunday afternoon with the teams taking to the lanes in the evening.

Team competition will last through Friday night with the doubles and singles entrants completing the meet on Jan. 25 and 26.

USGA SELECTS WALKER CUP TEAM FOR '47

American Amateurs Meet British, May 16 and 17.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK — (AP) — A dozen amateur golfers, nine of whom will be charged with the responsibility of returning the Walker cup to this country, were selected yesterday by the U. S. Golf association which also decided to conduct its future national tournaments entirely on a match play basis.

Meeting in annual session, the USGA named these players as a nine-man team to meet a picked squad of British amateurs at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 16 and 17, in the first Walker Cup matches since 1938:

Stanley E. (Ted) Bishop of South Natick, Mass., present national amateur champion.

Marvin H. (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., national amateur titleholder in 1939 and 1941.

Richard D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., national champion in 1940.

William P. Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., national champion in 1938.

Smiley L. Quick of Los Angeles, present national public links champion.

A. Frederick Kammer, jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., semi-finalist in the 1946 national tournament.

Dr. E. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., quarter-finalist in the 1946 national amateur tournament.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, western amateur champion.

As non-playing captain of the team, the USGA named Francis D. Ouimet of Auburndale, Mass., former holder of both the amateur and open championships.

In the event any of the nine regulars declines, he will be replaced by one of three alternates —George S. Hamer, jr., of Columbus, Ga., Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati and Robert J. Sweeney of New York and London—in that order.

For the sixth time in history, the U. S. amateur championships at Del Monte, Calif. next September will be run off entirely by match play. In throwing out the 36-hole medal play round to determine the championship flight and substituting two 18-hole rounds of match play, the USGA opened the door for 210 players to compete in the tournament instead of the usual 150.

Cage Scores

COLLEGE

Penn 51, Hiram 35.
Cincinnati 61, Western Reserve 58.
John Carroll 54 Case 35.
Xavier 45, Bowling Green 43.
Miami 64, Ohio Wesleyan 58.
Ohio University 52, Wayne 36.
Penn State 48, Muhlenberg 36.
Wooster 72, Marietta 49
Wittenberg 46, Denison 36.
Kentucky 70, Dayton 29.
Capital 74, Muskingum 58.
Kenyon 52, Oberlin 42.
Marshall 63, Akron 61.
Baldwin Wallace 51, Toledo 39.
Iowa 61, Ohio State 35.
Purdue 60, Notre Dame 56
Wisconsin 70, Indiana 49.
Cedarville 75, Findlay 73.
Illinois 55, Northwestern 40.
Georgia Tech 58, Tulane 51
Navy 47, Villanova 31.
Army 60, Pittsburgh 53.
Cornell 56, Harvard 39.
Rochester 53, Sampson 37
Kent State 50, Youngstown 49
Minnesota 48, Michigan 37.

HIGH SCHOOL

Niles 37, Youngstown South 33.
Canton Lehman 36, Youngstown Rayen 35.
Canton Timken 57, Youngstown North 23.
Austintown Fitch 39, Boardman 34.
Alliance 52, Memorial 43.
Louisville 60 Orrville 37.
Canton McKinley 47, Warren Harding 35.
East Liverpool 50, Massillon 38.
Lancaster 33 Cambridge 31.
Lima South 30, Marion Harding 28
Otto ville 48, Delphos Jefferson 41.
Newark 52, Dover 32

Kent State Wins.

KENT — (AP) — Forward Dale Haverstock flipped a field goal through the hoop in the final five seconds last night to give the Kent State Golden Flashes a 50 to 49 victory over Youngstown college in a basketball thriller.

Sport Sked For Week

MONDAY

CITY A LEAGUE—Yunckers vs. Mansfield Tire, Komito's Clothiers vs. Richland Beverage, Barnes vs. AVC, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE—Marshall Market vs. Roseland, Saprano's cigar store vs. Roseland, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Prospect vs. Hedges, Woodland vs. Brinkerhoff, Appleseed Gym, 4:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers vs. Springfield, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.; Madison vs. Lexington, Madison gym, 7:15 p. m.; Loudonville at Danville, Shelby at Bucyrus, Lakeville at Jeromesville, Ruggles at Perrysville, Elyria at Ashland, Cardington at Mt. Gilead.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Ashland at Marietta.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST LEAGUE—Cards vs. Indians, Yanks vs. Giants, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

YMCA SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE—First Presbyterian vs. First Lutheran, Park Avenue Baptist vs. Ontario Community, St. Lukes vs. St. Matthews, "Y" gym, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CITY A BASKETBALL LEAGUE—McCarrick's Gulf vs. Ohio Sports Center, AVC vs. Legion Post 72, Urschel Insurance vs. Smokehouse, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

YMCA COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE—Ohio Public Service vs. Mansfield Plating, Mansfield Tire vs. Phalanx fraternity, Shelby Marchants vs. Brodie cigar store, Dominion Electric vs. Westinghouse, "Y" gym, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Findlay at Ashland, 8 p. m.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—John Simpson at Norwalk, Mt. Vernon at Johnny Appleseed, 4 p. m.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE—Sharp Shooters vs. Blue Streaks, Raiders vs. Aces, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Bowman vs. West Fifth, Newman vs. Western, Simpson, 4:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers at Tiffin Columbian, Madison vs. Union, Madison gym, 7:15 p. m.; Shiloh at Lexington, Ontario at Bellville, Lucas at Union, Plymouth at Butler, Galion at Bellevue, Willard at Bucyrus, Crestline at Shelby, Norwalk at Upper Sandusky, Loudonville at Wooster, Nova at Jeromesville, Savannah at Sullivan, Polk at Hayesville, Sandusky at Ashland, New London at Wakeman, North Fairfield at Greenwich.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Ashland at Hiram.

RANGERS CLUB LEAGUE—Falcons vs. Rams, Eagles vs. Bombers, Friendly House gym, 10 a. m.

YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE—Congregational vs. Central M. E., First Lutheran vs. First Presbyterian, St. Johns vs. St. Pauls, Park Avenue Baptist vs. Grace Episcopal, Grace Gospel vs. First Christian, "Y" court, 1 p. m.

Iowa Hawkeyes Trounce Bucks By 61-35 Count

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(AP)— Iowa's Hawkeyes, rushing to a 40-16 halftime lead, trounced Ohio State, the defending Big Nine basketball champion, 61-35 last night.

With Murray Wier and Herb Wilkinson leading the attack with 14 points each, the Hawkeyes completely outclassed the Buckeyes as they atoned for their 63-62 defeat by Wisconsin in their first conference test. It was Ohio's second reverse in three Big Nine starts.

Iowa opened fast as Wier and Noble Jorgenson racked up a pair of field goals apiece before Donham of the Buckeyes sank a charity toss. After five minutes Iowa had a 14-4 lead and pulled steadily away to a mid-first period advantage of 26-10.

Ohio State scored three quick baskets by Underman, Huston and Bowen and the Iowa attack slowed until Leonard Metcalfe replaced Jorgenson at the center position.

Metcalfe counted quickly and his control of the defensive rebounds paced Iowa to its 40-16 half time lead.

After the intermission Ohio State forced the Hawkeyes into hurried shots from far out and the Iowa attack slowed.

The Hawkeyes, however, moved ahead to a 55-24 lead and the Reserves took over with seven minutes to play.

Dick Ives who failed to start his first Iowa conference game in four seasons, joined the subs but failed to score.

Iowa	G.	F.	T.	Ohio State	G.	F.	T.
Wier f	6	2	14	Donham	1	1	3
Magnus'on	2	2	6	Jones	0	1	1
Mason f	2	0	4	Campbell	2	3	7
Jorgensen	5	3	13	Pfeiffer	4	1	9
Metcalfe	1	1	3	Underman	1	1	3
Spencer	2	1	5	Huston	1	2	4
Wilkinson	5	4	14	Amling	1	0	2
Hall	0	2	2	Bowen	1	1	3
Totals	23	15	61	J. Wells	1	1	3
				Totals	12	11	35

Score at half: Iowa 40, Ohio State 16

Eagles Keep Lead Despite Beating

The Falcons upset the once beaten Eagles, 24 to 22, in the Ranger Club league at the Friendly House court yesterday morning. The Eagles still remain in first place with a record of five wins in seven starts.

A. Butts paced the Rams in their triumph over the Bombers, 31 to 26. Butts scored five field goals and five foul shots for 15. Matthews was high man for the losers with 10 tallies.

Eagles (22)	G	F	T	Falcons (24)	G	F	T
Stilwell	2	2	6	Cline	3	0	6
Fowler	4	1	9	Brown	0	0	0
Douglas	1	0	2	Wilborn	1	0	2
Middl'b'k	0	0	0	Jones	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0	Fuque	3	2	8
White	2	1	5	Newsome	1	0	8
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	11	2	24
Bombers (26)	G	F	T	**Rams (31)**	G	F	T
Mathews	3	4	10	Tucker	2	2	6
Middl'b'k	2	0	4	Beard	1	0	2
Lindsey	2	2	6	Petty	0	0	0
Hood	1	2	4	Butts	5	5	15
M'Farland	1	0	2	Luckie	2	0	4
				Davis	0	0	0
				Reynolds	2	0	4
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	12	7	31



BUNNY SHOT—Chet Sisco, lanky Tyger letterman, lays up a sucker shot during a Mansfield Senior high practice session. The senior center has dunked in 87 points in the Bengal's 10 1946-47 games. Sisco counted 6 points against Bellevue, for his biggest single game total. (News-Journal Photo).

Mansfield High Schools Play 4 Tilts This Week

Mansfield Senior and Madison high school basketball teams will each play a pair of games this week.

Coach Vern Holman's Senior high cagers entertain Springfield Tuesday night in the Tyger lair and travel to Tiffin Columbian Friday. The Rams of Jeff DeHaven have two home tilts booked. They entertain Lexington Tuesday and Union, Saturday.

Springfield gives promise of being the toughest visiting team to play in the Senior high school gym this season. The Wildcats have won eight of 11 games against some of Ohio's toughest schoolboy aggregations. Springfield topped Portsmouth Friday night, 36 to 34.

Mansfield and Springfield have met two common foes this season. The Tygers tripped New Philadelphia, 44 to 34 and lost to Lima Central, 43 to 45, in overtime. The Wildcats defeated New Philly, 47 to 23 and Central, 50 to 26.

However, Springfield caught Central when the Dragons couldn't hit a thing. Central made only eight of 74 shots.

Madison is riding the crest of five straight victories and is favored to defeat Lexington, Tuesday. The two teams met a month ago, the Rams winning, 39 to 37. The first game was played on the Minutemen's court and Madison will have the added advantage of playing on its home floor this trip.

Tyger Runners Start Drills

Twelve Mansfield high school track lettermen are using out daily at the North Lake park Coliseum.

Tyger track mentor Harry Mehock plans to run off six indoor meets this spring. The Bengal runners will compete at Ashland and Mehock hopes to bring the Columbus East runnerhere.

Monogram winners using out are: Harold Leppert, Jim Schuler, Bob Kibler, Don Patton, Bill McKee, Joe Schoop, Max Bricker, Wally Cline, Dave Hall, Dick Gross and Pete Vogt. Added to the list is Rudy Sheetz, cross country letterman.

Others trying for the team follow: Tom Emerson, Dick Logan, "Mouse" Murphy, Pat Hammond, George Mochosko and Ken Cline.

Fight For Fun Show Arranged

Third Friendly House and 40 et 8 club amateur boxing show of the season will be staged in the Senior high school gymnasium, Mike Wentz, athletic director, announced yesterday.

Wentz plans to match fighters from Akron, Marion, Mt. Vernon and possibly Canton against his Mansfield fighters on the ten-bout card.

Free boxing classes are being conducted at the Friendly House, Monday through Friday from 5:45 to 7 p. m. Young boxers Paul Carbetta, Max Miller, Johnny Mandell and Joe Zimmerman are training the young boys.

World Champions Announce 22-Game Spring Schedule.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals announced yesterday a 28-game spring exhibition schedule including 22 against major league opposition on successive days.

The Redbirds will sport to Manager Eddie Dyer at their St. Petersburg, Fla., camp March 1 and will have 11 days to prepare for the exhibitions.

APPLAN, PENNA TIRES ROLLS INTO SECOND; MEET ENDS TODAY

All States Freight won the team championship of the annual city tournament of the Women's Bowling association last night on the Colony lanes. Doubles and singles competition today ends the 1947 tourney.

All States blasted 822-870-904—2596 to displace Terminal Inn in the No. 1 spot. The Terminal Inn quintet had taken first place in the opening team matches last week on the Colony slides. Terminal's 2520 score was good for third place in the final tabulations.

Mary Dintaman, Kay Stirtzinger, Helen Beeber, Sis DeWeese and Kate Cheney rolled on the All States team. Sis DeWeese led the individuals with a scratch score of 185-166-164—515.

Applan Penna Tires pounded 2584 maples to take second place last night. With Donna Schuster, Bertha Flowers, Cynthia Applan, Peg Yingling and Dot McDevitt competing Applan rolled games of 910, 843 and 831.

Automotive Supply and Moose Alumni were the only other teams that rolled into the first ten last night. The Automotive bowlers had 802-867-795—2464 for eighth place and Alumni followed with 801-838-824—2463.

Other scores turned in last night were: Orange Street Cafe, 2446; Inscore Canfield, 2438; Southern Hotel, 2437, and Pendleton's Market, 2429.

Inscore won the 1946 tournament with a 2600 score but ended in the No. 12 position in the '47 meet.

TEAM STANDINGS

All States Freight	2596
Applan Penna Tires	2581
Terminal Inn	2520
Safety Cabs "A"	2510
Max Diner's	2479
Sandy Maxwell's	2473
P.D.'s Bar	2472
Automotive Supply	2464
Moose Alumni	2463
Richland Printing	2457
Orange St. Cafe	2446
Inscore Canfield	2438
Southern Hotel	2437
Pendleton's Market	2429

George Fazio Leads Crosby Golf Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Slim George Fazio of Los Angeles, holder of the Canadian Open golf championship, held a two stroke lead over his closest professional rival at the end of the second round of the 54-hole $10,000 Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament.

Fazio posted scores of 68-70—138 for the 36 holes played to give him a running start for the $2,000 capital prize which the leading pro will take down after today's final round.

In the pro-amateur competition, Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., teamed with amateur Roger Kelly of Los Angeles, fronted the field with a best ball 36-hole effort of 130. The two carded a 64 Friday and a 66 yesterday.

Trailing Fazio in the individual tests were U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Dick Metz, Wichita, Kas., and Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., all with 36-hole totals of 140. Mangrum had two rounds of 72-68; Metz carded 67-63 and Oliver, 70-70.

Lanky Ellsworth Vines of Denver, ex-tennis champion, now a ranking golf pro, was well up with a 71-70—141, two strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., carding 74-69—143.

In the 145 brasket were John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., 73-73; Newt Bassler, Carmel, 71-74; George Peyton, Hampton, Va., 73-72; Lawson Little, Monterey, 74-71; Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 73-72; Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., 71-74, and Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 75-70.

Barnes Hoopsters Top Lucas, 44-37

LUCAS—Barnes Manufacturing company basketballers won their sixth victory in nine starts here last night by defeating the Lucas Veterans, 44 to 37.

With Jack Hammett singing the nets for 23 points, Barnes led by quarters, 9 to 4, 23 to 17 and 32 to 27.

Barnes (44)	G.	F.	T.	Lucas (37)	G.	F.	T.
Hammett	9	5	23	Bickman	6	0	12
Roberts	5	1	11	Neiswander	1	0	2
Maglott	3	1	7	Rayward	2	0	4
Phillips	1	0	2	Mitchell	1	0	2
Berry	0	1	1	Hammett	1	1	3
				Barger	4	3	11
				Swain	1	1	3
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	16	5	37

500 EXPECTED AT GRID DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

Maxine Guthrie and Lucille Berry —will lead cheers. They promise to test the noise-making abilities of the dads against those of their sons.

The after-dinner program will open with the presentation by Sam Fox, jeweler and sports enthusiast, of gold footballs to the senior members of each of the two high school football teams and football letters to 30 Senior high players.

Herb Smith, president of the Tyger Booster club, then will present the two "valuable player" trophies.

* * *

OFFICIALS OF Madison and Senior high schools provided the News-Journal with the following lists of the representatives of their schools who are eligible to attend the banquet as guests of the News-Journal:

MADISON HIGH.

Senior players — Charles Campbell, Jack Cleckner, Don Cornell, Fred Frost, Kenneth Gabor, Dick Glenn, Bob Gottfried, Martin Hall, Jack Herr, Dick Schuttera, Dan Smith (manager), Dan Stevens, Wayne Strang, and Mike Tormaschy.

Junior players—Richard Brown, Alex Bosko, Don Bish and Tom Daugherty (managers), Herb Eldridge, Dick Ernsberger, Eugene Malott, Dick Poth, Eldon Pritchard, Ed Thomas, Don Walker and Bob Wilson.

Sophomore players — Raymond Bader, Kenneth Barth (manager), Jack Bosh, Jim Brightbill, Fred Durig, Jim Gatton, Melvin Grimm, Eugene Hammett, Hale Hout, Jim McMillen, Don Morris, Raymond Patterson, Eugene Riblet, Ronald Roll, Howard Sprague, Carl Theaker, Bud Weimer, and Robert Williams.

Cheer leaders — Mary Miller, Eleanor Stevens, Maxine Guthrie and Lucille Berry.

School officials — Jeff DeHaven, Bill Kopcial, Nick Weber, Supt. Alan LaRue, Principal Wayne Miller.

SENIOR HIGH.

Players — Harold Amsbaugh, Frank Bebout, Dave Boals, Ray Beard, Oliver Cline, Tom Emerson, Dick Flockenzier, Ross Frisbee, Nick Gagich, Richard Gross, Allen Henke, Kenneth Horvath, Bert Lindsay, Dick Logan, William McKee, Ralph Majors, Robert Marth, Bruno Mollica, Joe Miller, Harry Osbun, Dave Richards, Robert Rondy, Jim Sinerson, Allen Sowash, Bernard Weaver and David Wentz.

Reserve players — Charles Au, Eugene Beal, Robert Burkhart, Merl Burns, Kenneth Carver, James Chamberlain, John Corcoran, Donald Crabtree, Grover Davis, Earl Dupre, William Eccles, Paul Ferguson, Louis Gregorio, William Hamilton, Paul Hammond, Pete Keiser, Richard Leitenberger, Joseph Letizia, Robert McKown, Vincent Mennetti, George Russell, Dean Schoenman, Norbert Shibinsky, Anthony Taddeo, Charles Tuttie, Charles Albrecht, LeRoy Douville, Howard Gorsuch, Carl Letizia, John McCarrick, Thomas McCullough, Kenneth Navratil, Albert Paetsch, Eldon Roberts, Oscar Schoenman, Rudy Sheetz, and Richard Ziegler.

Coaches and school officials — Paul Snyder, Jim Lymper, Vern Hoffman, Fred Staub, Harry Mehock, Pop Elias, George Sherman, Principal Glen Rohleder, Bill Hallabrin and W. L. Miller.

Managers — J. R. Cole, Richard Heston, Robert Leppert, Dave Rondell, Earl Locke, Robert Richards.

Cheer leaders — Betty Timmons, Betty Blake, Dorothy Speck.

Miami Redskins Defeat Wesleyan

DELAWARE — (AP) — Miami University defeated Ohio Wesleyan 64-58 in a rough, hard-fought basketball game here last night.

The Bishops led 36-32 at the half but Miami went ahead in the latter part of the second period and repulsed a last minute rally by Wesleyan.

Miami kept the edge in the latter part of the game by making more fouls good than Wesleyan did. Brown, center, was high scorer for the visitors with 27 points.

Clint Stevenson, forward: Bob Meyer, forward, and Chuck Buttermore, guard, registered 10 points each for Wesleyan.

Martin Quits School.

CAMDEN, N. J. — (AP) — Joe Martin, captain of the 1946 Cornell football team, disclosed yesterday he has quit Cornell and plans to play with the Washington Redskins of the National football league.

Tyger Booster Group To Sponsor '47 Relays

Tyger booster club will sponsor the revival of the famed Mansfield relays which are back on the Senior high school docket for this spring following a war-time interruption.

The relays, which gained the reputation of the country's biggest high school track event, will be run off at Stadium field on April 19. Only relay events to rival the Mansfield track carnival is the high school division of the Penn relays.

Harry Mehock, present Senior high school track coach, started the Mansfield relays in 1927. The 1947 renewal will be the 16th under the direction of genial Harry.

Mansfield relays reached a peak in 1939 when 1,500 athletes, representing 110 schools, competed. Six states were included in the competition. The relays were postponed in 1942 because of transportation difficulties.

Nineteen events will be on the calendar for the 1947 meet with the first three individuals and the top trio of relay team cracking the prize list.

Herb Smith, president of the Tyger club, announced yesterday that the booster organization would sponsor the relays. Smith named Ed Channell, club vice-president, to head the committee in charge of the relays.

Channell will be assisted by Norm Wolfe, Bill McKee, Vern Kyle, John Gross, Joe Blahnik, H. L. Pollock, Dr. D. A. Weir and Smith. This group will be augmented by representatives from each branch of Mansfield industry and professional activity.

The club advanced Mehock sufficient money to send out notices of the resumption of the relays and entry blanks. These notices will be put in the mail sometime in the next two weeks.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lustron Scales Down Plans for 'Prefabs' By 75 Percent for '47

LACK OF U. S. LOANS, PLACE TO BUILD CITED

Change of Government Policy Also Given As Reason.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Carl Strandlund, president of the Lustron corporation, said last night his concern "no longer is interested" in obtaining the $170,000,000 Dodge Chicago plant to manufacture prefabricated houses, and had scaled down its plans by 75 per cent because of "changed government policies."

Strandlund told a reporter that Lustron last Dec. 12 asked the National Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to consider turning over the Park Ridge, Ill, Douglas engine plant to Lustron.

He said he expected to meet with RFC officials in Washington next week to discuss a proposed $12,800,000 loan He said Lustron expected to furnish an additional $3,200,000 capital, obtained through private sources

Preston Tucker, Ypsilanti, Mich, automobile designer, recently said that he had been assured by the War Assets Administration that the Dodge plant would go to the Tucker Corp., which plans to manufacture a new automobile in the plant.

The dispute between Tucker and Lustron over possession touched off two congressional investigations and brought charges by Tucker that an attorney had approached him with an offer to trade alleged government influence for more than $500,000 in Tucker stock and counsel fees.

The RFC previously turned down a $52,000,000 application for a loan by Lustron. The new Lustron request for a loan may come before George Allen before he retires Jan. 16 as head of the RFC. It was Allen who turned down the first loan during a dispute which led to the resignation of Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter.

Strandlund said that Lustron, "in view of a government change of policy, including the removal of controls and priorities," had revised its program to approximately one-quarter of the original plans

The new Lustron program, he said, calls for producing 100 prefabricated homes a day once full production is reached, compared to an original goal of 400 a day.

The Park Ridge plant "would be adequate for such a program," Strandlund said He added that the Douglas plant, now occupied by the Army Air Forces and not yet declared surplus, was about one-third the size of the giant Dodge plant.



UNIQUE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE—Many people today are finding it necessary to compress their living requirements into smaller quarters and do away with the unnecessary rooms of former times. This house has only three rooms—living room, two bedrooms, and small kitchenette. The hall, serving the bedrooms, also does double duty as a dining space and there is a small heater located here also.

HIGH CEILINGS CAUSE TROUBLE

In modernizing some of the older types of houses the problem of too high a ceiling is frequently encountered and the question arises as to the best way to treat the decoration of the room.

The usual decorative plan of making the ceiling lighter than the walls may at times be disregarded.

The reason is simple Where a light ceiling occurs in a high room the color of the ceiling can actually seem to fade farther into the distance and the height seems greater.

To correct this condition, decorate the ceiling with a darker shade than the walls, and this treatment will have the effect of bringing the ceiling down closer to the rest of the room and to the proportions you desire.

Also, the ceiling color, darker than the sides, can be brought down the walls for a short distance.

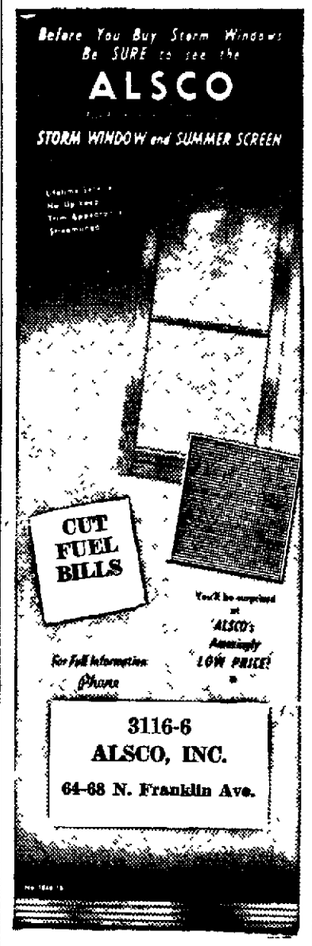
Bear mind that when a darker color than is found on the side walls is brought into use for the ceiling, the general balance should be kept by the use of dark carpeting or dark finish on the floors.

Always place refrigerator level in a cool spot—away from sunshine, radiators and the kitchen range.

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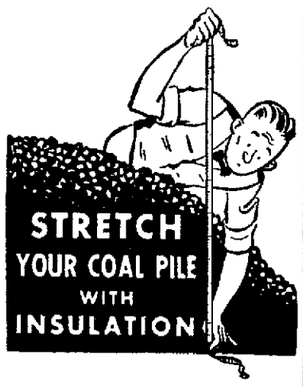


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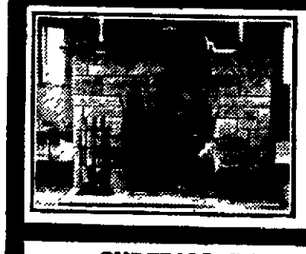
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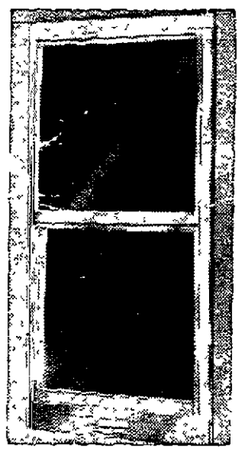
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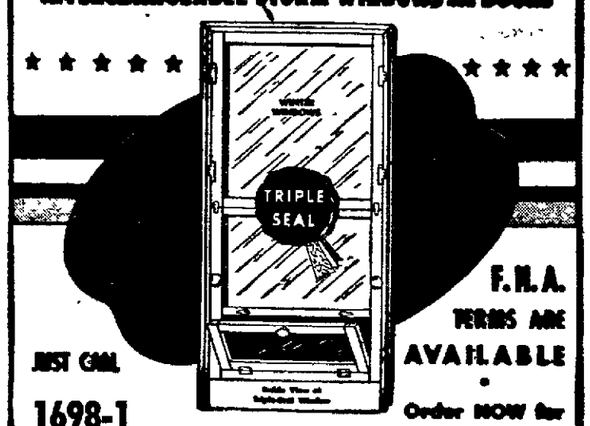
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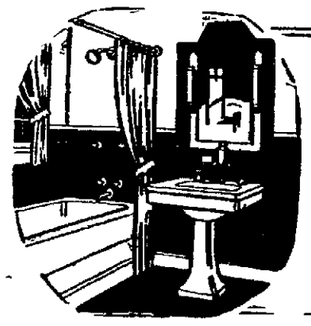
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LITERAL CONCLUSION

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A series of newspaper articles described public school No. 156 as "unsatisfactory" for modern educational purposes. After that, police reported, somebody tried to burn it down.

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Added Fun
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LINDA STERLING, above, queen of the cowboy movies, and Sloan Nibley, writer for the Roy Rogers pictures, are honeymooning following their marriage in Hollywood. (International News Service.)

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"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"
You Must Be Over 21
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1—Death Notices

BROMFIELD

ANNETTE COULTER, widow of Charles and mother of Author Louis Bromfield and Charles Bromfield, passed away at Malabar Farm, Tuesday evening at five-thirty, following a brief illness. Memorial services will be conducted at the Grace Episcopal church, Tuesday afternoon at two thirty by Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard. Private burial services will be announced later. (Finefrock's).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our beloved father; also Rev. Davey for his consoling words, the pallbearers and those who sent flowers; also Jones Funeral Home.
Mrs. Bert Scott Weaver
and Family.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all the friends, relatives and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our dear beloved mother and grandmother; also to Dr. Black, the nurse and Finefrock Funeral Home, and to Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell and Rev. Olan Aughbaugh for their consoling words; those who sent flowers and all those who helped in any way.
The family of
Mrs. Nettie Hagerman

FOR THE many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; to Dr. Lee; the Byerly Funeral Home, and Rev. Stacy for his comforting words, and any one who assisted in any way, we express our sincere thanks.
Mrs. Thomas J. Miller and T. J.

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
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6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

3 LOTS in Memorial park, in best location. Valued at $150, will sacrifice for $100 a lot. Call 5345-1 or 131 Prospect street.

7—Announcements

Watch for NOTICE of our January Clearance.
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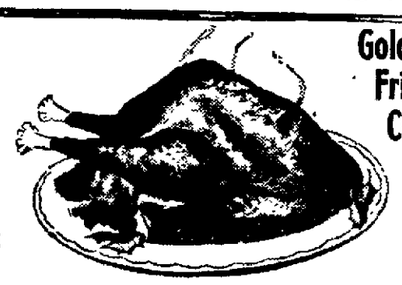
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7—Announcements

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

I WOULD LIKE to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to auto body and fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined, will not interfere with your job; GI approved. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 351 News-Journal.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. GI approved. For information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Institute, Box 350 News-Journal.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, sketch or paint, write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box 335 News-Journal.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Medium size spayed Collie, sable and white. Answers to Lassie. Reward. Call 2104-6.

LOST—Bulova wrist watch, on way home from Westinghouse; reward. Call 1703-9 before 2 p. m.

LOST—5 month old black Cocker, child's pet. Call 1796-6.

11—Travel, Transportation

COLLEGE STUDENT, ex-GI, will share expenses with person driving daily to Wooster. Call 1050-6.

13—Wanted to Buy

ATTENTION
A MEDIUM PIANO WANTED
PAY TOP PRICE. 2395-1

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

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WANTED—3 chest drawers, good condition and good lounge chairs, 2871-2.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main Dial 3754-6

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Corner Fourth and Walnut
Bar Opens at 9 A.M.
Complete Star Studded Floor Show!
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
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All Patrons Must Be Over 21 Years of Age
NO MINORS PERMITTED

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We Will Buy Your Standing Timber
10 acres or more. Any kind, we will give you a free estimate without obligation. Ed. Auble, Wellington, Ohio. We pay cash on day of purchase.

Wanted to Buy: Buroughs calculator or comptometer. Mansfield Business Training School. Phone 2748-6.

LARGE BABY BED, in good condition. Call 6436-3.

RAW furs, Coon, Mink, Rats. Top prices. Beef hides, Ginseng. Bring day or night. Mifflin Lake Fur Co. Mifflin, Ohio.

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Also dishes and cooking utensils. O. Patton and Son, 69 N. Foster. 4061-7.

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To estimate and sell all aluminum storm window and door contracts. Earnings far above average. See Mr. Patterson at, Alsco Inc., 68 N. Franklin or phone 3116-6 for appointment.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Richland county. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man between age of 22 and 35 for sales agency manager, will train. Must have $7,000.00 cash for bond. Minimum yearly earnings $10,000.00. Box 652 News-Journal.

WANTED
MAN TO PRESS
IN
WILLIAM WING
DRY CLEANING
121 N. MAIN

COUPLE—Reliable white, woman housekeeper, cook and man houseman, chauffeur for family of two in new, modern country home. Excellent salary and working conditions for first class couple. Must have own car. Write Box 346 News-Journal.

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For Retail Store Work
Need a man to take charge of the retail store, keep stock and sell our merchandise. Good salary to right man; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply
Box 653
News-Journal

WANTED at once, manager for old established dry cleaning firm. Must have experience and references. Owner must retire due to health. Reply Box 352, News-Journal.

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Men and women who want steady employment should investigate PLASTICS. All type of jobs are opening up in PLASTICS from office work, complete factory management to a business of your own. Trained men and women are needed. PLASTICS are one of the leading industries of today. You can learn about PLASTICS in your spare time in the convenience of your own home. Write Box 354 News-Journal.

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Real opportunity for right man. References required. Apply in person—
THE FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
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LET ME SEND YOU a big package of Virginia Food Products, etc., to test. Then take orders from friends, neighbors. Good profits. Weekly over 1,000 folks making extra money this way. Blair, Dept. 3452 Lynchburg, Va.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

Golden Opportunity for Good Aggressive General Service Man
Apply in Person to
SAM BURROWS, Manager
Firestone Store
16 S. Mulberry

16—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED
Good wages and meals. Apply in person
CRAMER'S BAR AND GRILL
306 N. Main

Local Concern
needs both a clerk, typist, and a stenographer with general office experience. Excellent working conditions. Salary. Apply by letter. All applications answered. Box 647, News-Journal.

16—Help Wanted—Female

MADONETTE FROCKS, new spring line. Offers real opportunity for ladies ladies. Ashland and Richland counties. Apply Maisonette, 25 W. Third. Phone 1473-9.

WANTED

Full time female clerks, over 18 years of age, for new bakery department. Starting salary $32.00 per week. Uniforms provided; paid vacations; low cost hospitalization; free insurance. 45 hour week. All applicants will be interviewed between 1 P. M. and 3 P.M., and from 7 to 9 P. M., Wednesday, Jan. 15. Apply—

A & P Super Market
285 Bowman St.
Mansfield, Ohio

Kitchen Help and Registered or Experienced Nurses
For local hospital. Good wages with or without room and board. Phone 2572-6.

Wanted Telephone Operators
Apply in person
Mansfield Telephone Company
35 Park Ave. West

EARN UP TO $23 weekly and get your own dresses as a bonus without a penny of cost to you. Show fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 42-714, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED
Stenographer
and Typists
Apply
Employment Office
DOMINION Electrical Mfg., Inc.
150 Elm St.

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk; desirable permanent position for girl with bookkeeping training or experience; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary. Call 4251-6 or call in person. Mansfield News-Journal, 24 W. Fourth St.

EFFICIENT SECRETARY
For one-girl office. Must know typing and shorthand. Box 672, News-Journal.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must have typing, shorthand and some knowledge of bookkeeping. This a permanent position for one who can qualify. Please apply in person at The Glasener Construction Co., 136 Park Ave. W.

COLORED LADY wanted, middle aged, to care for twins and do light housework; home and good salary or hourly work. Phone 3346 after 1:30 p. m.

Manging Beauty Operator
Wanted. Call 2302-6

Cahier for Cocktail Lounge
Hours 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Apply Manager
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

WAITRESS
Night work, full time or after 6:00 P. M.
ISALYS
Fourth & Mulberry

Wanted: Girl for Auditor's Office
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Manager
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing Essential
No Saturday Work
Apply
The Perfection Bedspring Co.
Bar 171 Orange St.

SALESLADY, age 25-40, to sample and sell a Betty Crocker food product; 2 days per week in grocerystores. Box 659, News-Journal

16—Help Wanted—Female

EARN money quickly, easily, pleasantly showing Greeting Cards, stationery, wrappings. No experience needed. Up to 100% profit. Send today for everyday assortment on approval. Free personal stationery folder. Thomas Terry Studios, 30 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

18—Work Wanted—Male

EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT, 32, college, returning ex-army officer, 10 years' experience, management, advertising, personnel, desires position with future. Write Box 668 News-Journal.

TWO YOUNG veterans seeking employment, willing to work at any trade with chance of advancement. Box 669 News-Journal.

RELIABLE, honest man, age 39, would like to work with experienced man, any trade. $1.00 per hour. Call 6736-0.

WORK ON FARM by man with family by year or thirds. Box 665 News-Journal.

FIREMAN, or almost any kind of work. 2642-4.

ANY PART TIME JOB after 5:00 in evening, 8 hours or less. Call 1304-9.

19—Work Wanted—Female

WILL CARE for child under 6 or children during shopping hours. Box 674 News-Journal.

WISH DRAPERY, cushion and custom work. Formerly with best decorators in Clive. Mrs. C. Young, New Haven, Ohio.

Janitress Work
Experienced. References. 2965-4

LICENSED HOME will give personal care and board to children by week or month. Call 6714-3.

HOME NURSING CARE, private room after hospital; also aged. Call 4496-4.

YOUNG LADY would like position as cashier or grocery clerk experienced in clerking. Call 6049-7.

EXPERIENCED MAID will work for adults in refined home. Box 667 News-Journal.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Connat. Call for or deliver. Call 6062-2.

I WANT SOME DAY WORK. Call 4067-4.

20—Room and Board

10 MEN for room and board, $10.00 a week in advance, 131 Sixth Ave.

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR DISCRIMINATING gentleman, large, sunny, knotty pine room, with radio, desk, lounge chairs and good Hollywood bed, tile bath and shower, garage, in new well located brick home on bus line, city side of Woodland. 5149-4.

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, 451 Newman St. 2835-8.

SLEEPING room, single or double, 135 N. Weldon Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM on west side, close in; no other roomers. Gentleman. References. 1584-6.

SLEEPING room for one refined gentleman in west end, close to bus line, breakfast if desired. Call 4079-7.

DOUBLE sleeping room, two single quiet refined persons, references. Call 71 E Second St.

ONE sleeping room for man and wife or 2 men. Close to bus. 11 Flint St. Phone 2919-4

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 gentleman, day worker, references. Garage for rent. 2023-9.

NICE large room for day employed gentleman close in. references. 110½ W. Third. 2816-3.

FURNISHED room close in on South Side, soft water bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1932-6.

ONE sleeping room for 2 gentlemen, 327 S Main. 3486-6.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

CONGENIAL LADY to occupy house trailer by my residence for company while my husband works. Apply Box 353 News-Journal

24—Apartments—Furnished

2 ROOM housetrailer, heat frigidaire and gas. Inquire 116 Kentucky avenue. Lincoln Heights.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

SPACE suitable for business, light offices, salesrooms, large storage basement. Call 1181-6, or 266 Park Avenue East.

33—Wanted to Rent

VETERAN AND WIFE needs unfurnished or furnished apartment, no pets or children. Both employed. Adario 8256.

I WILL GIVE a new Commodore model Westinghouse electric range for rental of 4 bedroom house. Vicinity of Park avenue west or Marion avenue preferred. Occupancy on or before April 1st. Phone 2395-4.

URGENTLY needed an unfurnished apartment or house by couple and five year old child, not destructive. Good references. Also want to buy level building lot. Write Box 670 News-Journal.

WANTED—3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, man and wife, no children. Box 671, News-Journal.

3 ADULTS, 1 child 8, family desires 5 or 6-room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment; permanent residents; references. Box 662 News-Journal.

VETERAN AND WIFE need 2-4 room apartment unfurnished or furnished. Phone 2856-2.

2 TO 4 unfurnished rooms by three steady gentlemen, one merchant policeman. N. W. Minnear, 15½ E. Third St.

VETERAN wishing a 2-3-room apartment. 6466-7 after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYED MOTHER with 2 boys, 17 and 11, need 3-4 furnished or unfurnished apartment Call after 6 p. m. 3978-3.

WANTED — Unfurnished apartment, 3-4 rooms by veteran and wife, both employed. Call 1655-4.

WANTED—Farm. Cash or crop rent preferred. Write Box 666 News-Journal.

WANTED TO RENT:: By young married couple with excellent references, 2 or 3-room apartment in any quiet neighborhood; furnished or unfurnished. Help, we're sinking. Call 5460-6.

VETERAN AND WIFE need 3 or 4-room apartment, unfurnished, or a small house; both working, no children. 1481-6.

URGENTLY NEEDED NOW—Veteran and wife and 10-month-old son, 3-room apartment or house, furnished; reference; please call us now. 4063-4.

WANT ROOMER and boarder. 483 North Mulberry street. Call 2832-9.

34—Business Property—For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, doing large volume of business, finest equipment. Coal and building supply, R. R. siding, leased ground, buildings, scales, conveyor, loader truck, etc., a money maker. $7,500.00 plus inventory. Also wholesale business, candy and cigars. $6,500.00. See Glenn Richardson, Realtor, 134 South Market street, Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-0144.

BRICK income or business property; panelled business room; 2 modern apartments; exceptionally well constructed. Low upkeep; $200 monthly rental value. Call wner 3319-6.

35—Lots for Sale

Lot Bargains
Stewart Road, first lots off Route 42, close to Lincoln Heights, school, gravel road, electricty, size 60x370 ft. Only 3 lots left. You will have to hurry. Price $450. Only $50 cash, balance $10 monthly. Call 6412-6.

SELL OR TRADE on car, lots 99-100 Belmont Addition; make offer. C. O. Miller, 1262 East 17th avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio.

3 LOTS, 150x145, on Acker drive, in Coolridge Heights; restrictions. Call 2097-6.

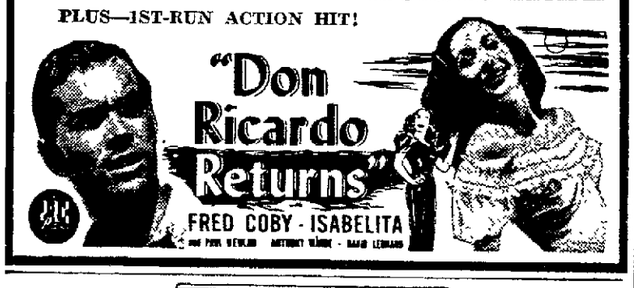
ADJOINING LOTS in Coolridge Heights on Connor drive. Will sell one or both, $500 each. Phone 6742-7.

Ritz STARTS TODAY!
What a Rogue... What a Rascal... What a Riot!
He's a gay-blade barber who's got all the girls in a lather of love and laughs!
BOB HOPE and Joan Caulfield in "Monsieur Beaucaire"
with PATRIC KNOWLES
Marjorie Reynolds • Joseph Schildkraut • Cecil Kellaway
Reginald Owen • Constance Collier
A Paramount Picture
2ND HIT—ACTION PACKED WESTERN!
"'NEATH ARIZONA SKIES"
JOHN WAYNE • GABBY HAYES

PARK Now Showing
THE GREAT DRAMA OF OUR TIMES!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
Claudette Colbert • Orson Welles
George Brent in
TOMORROW IS FOREVER



LUCILE WATSON • RICHARD LONG • NATALIE WOOD
Directed by IRVING PICHEL
PLUS—1ST-RUN ACTION HIT!
"Don Ricardo Returns"
FRED COBY - ISABELITA



Now
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Katharine HEPBURN
Robert TAYLOR
AND Robt. MITCHUM
in M-G-M's
"UNDERCURRENT"
PLEASE DON'T TELL THE TERRIFIC ENDING!
—PLUS—
Cartoon—
Novelty—
RKO World News



JIM METCALF'S
Booking Agency
Specializing In
Dance Bands
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For
Colleges, Clubs,
Conventions and
Club Smokers
Enjoy Life While You're Living
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Home Office 298 W. Third St. Phone 4991-7



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CHINESE FOODS
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Your Favorite Dish In Chinese and American Food
RELAX AND ENJOY THE BEST IN FOOD AND DRINK IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
Ask For Paul Lee's Special!
DRINKS SERVED IN THE DINING ROOM
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Chinese and American Food to Take Out
MAIN ST. LUNCH
Below Fourth St. 111 N. Main St.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Special Sunday Chicken and Waffle Dinner
Waffles At All Hours
Steaks and Chops
T-Bone $1.00
Porter House $1.35
Veal Steak 85c
Club Steak 85c
Cube Steak 75c
Pork Chops 85c
Beef Tenderloin ...$1.25
Closed Every Monday
SPAGHETTI AT ALL TIMES
INCLUDING FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, BREAD, BUTTER AND COFFEE
SHADY LAWN DINER
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
— Sunday Special —
STEAKS AND CHOPS
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
WE BAKE PIES TO TAKE OUT
Phone Your Order—1309-1
Try BLINTZES
NICELY BROWNED
FULLY FLAVORED
Exclusively Served In Mansfield
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TOPSY CONEY ISLAND
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As Served at Famous Restaurants in New York
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Or the Page Home Delivery Man
LEE'S LUNCH
77 S. Main St.
SUNDAY DINNERS
SERVED ALL DAY LONG

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

35—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS

3 Acre tracts, 6 miles out, $750 each
1 Lot on Trimble just off P. A. W., $450
1 Lot South Boulevards, $1150 00
Coolridge Heights lots, $450 to $700
2 Lots, South Hills facing Cook road $1,600 00 for both
Call George Connor
Evenings & Sundays Phone 5011-9

C. Connor Realty Co.

52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

$50 ALL you pay, nice Roseland lot $5, down $5 month. Belmont Ave. 1091-8.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS lots, two on Pennsylvania avenue, 1 on Grace street, level. Excellent building sites Price $300 each. Richland Realty Co. 1444-1.

36—City Homes For Sale

Home and Income

Located close in west side, has two 4 room apartments and one 5 room apartment, all modern, hardwood finish, full basement, hot air furnace, large lot. Priced at $16,500.

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 3296-1
H. Marlow, Salesman

NORTH END

Close to Steel Plant, 2 modern homes for the price of one. One is a 7-room house with furnace, bath, full cemented basement, fruit cellar. This house is well built and in very good condition. Price $4800.

The other is a 4-room house with garage bath, furnace, full cemented cellar, large chicken house with electric and heat. This house is in very good condition. Rents for $35 Price $3300 Both houses are on large lots 160x160. Call 2460-6 Monday between 10 and 5, ask for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

TWO FAMILY home, both apartments vacant soon. Private entrance Five rooms, bath, first floor 3 rooms, bath, second floor, hardwood floors. Excellent condition, full cemented basement. Warm air heat. Garage. 310 Newman street.

East Side

This 6 room modern home, located right down town, has 3 rooms and bath first floor, 3 nice size bedrooms up, hot air furnace and small lot. This home has been refinished inside and out. Priced at $6900.

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 3296-1
H Marlow, Salesman

THOROUGHLY modern 5 room house in southwest for sale by owner. Call 6089-4.

L. E. Ernsberger

To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7

964 BENEDICT AVE., in beautiful Roseland, modernistic 5-room bungalow, extraordinary bath, splendid coal furnace, garage, everything in perfect condition. House is only 1 year old $9500, down payment $1,000 to GI only Possession 30 days. Joe Seibert 1162-6.

36—City Homes for Sale

Announcement!

We have opened a downtown office, so that we can give the best of service in real estate-farms, city-suburban homes and commercial property. Let us be of service to you. We need listings of all kinds.

NEIL ROBINSON
Realtor

Office 3712-1 on the Square,
17½ North Main Street
Martin Hardware Bldg.
Paul W. Brown, 1796-4 Res.
W. L. Underhill, Lucas, Ohio

Building Costs Are Rising

And we are very lucky to have this new 6 room home constructed of brick and stone. Located southwest. Consists of living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and powder room down, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath up. Plenty of closet space.

Basement is constructed of yellow glazed tile and has large recreation room, also with stone fireplace, laundry room with trays, automatic water heater, and water softener. Shelved fruit room.

Possession in about 3 weeks

Call for appointment.

Thos. S. Williams

Realtors—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

BRAND NEW

Just completed modern 5 room, 2 story home. Oak floors throughout. Up to date kitchen. Built-in bath with shower. Full basement. Hot air furnace. Laundry tubs, etc. Located close in southwest near Sturges avenue. Price $9,200. Immediate possession.

Smith Brothers

REALTORS
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

4% Home Loans 4%

LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest
CITIZENS
SAVINGS &
LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

From Owner

5-room bungalow, all improvements, hardwood floors, storm windows, screens, garage, shrubbery. Price $7,750. Country Club Addition 4875-9.

36—Citv Homes For Sale

One of the Best

Desirably located income property in the city has just been offered for sale. It has 6 apartments, all with private baths, 4 complete furnished with electric refrigerators and gas ranges: two 5-room, two 4-room, and two 3-room. Located on Park Ave. West. Income better than $3 000 per year Priced at $20,000 If you want something worth while, call

Charles R. Callihan

429 Park Ave. W. Realtor 1627-6
D R Fields Salesman—1532-9
L. S Wilson—3598-1
H. W. FitzSimmons—6977-1

433 North Mulberry, 8-room modern duplex. $7300.

41 Orchard St., 7-room modern, $5600.

In Bellville, 6-room, modern except furnace, $6200.

6 miles northeast of city, 1 acre, 3-room bungalow with electric, furnace, $3,000, one-third down.

170 acres, 4 miles west of Bellville, good buildings, electric, possession at once. $14 700

52 acres, 3 miles southwest of Bellville, 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, electric, running water in house Will sell or trade. $7 000.

34 acres, 4 miles southwest of Bellville, 6-room house, partly modern, barn, outbuildings, good road, $5250.

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St.—1663-6.
60 Bell St. Bellville—2775.

Money Maker

12 rooms, especially arranged for and being operated and licensed as an apartment hotel private entrances, oak floors throughout, 4 beautiful kitchens and 4 modern baths with linen closets, new beautiful complete furnishings for 8 rooms, including 3 new electric refrigerators and gas stoves, leaving 4 large rooms for new owner to occupy, large basement with stoker forced air heat, automatic hot water heater and water softener; also in the rear of the lot is another 7-room home that is rented and also 4 garages Here is a $25,000 investment that will show you returns on your money that will amaze you. Complete details at our office. No information given on phone

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

SOUTHWEST

Just off Lexington avenue 105 Blanche street, modern duplex, 4 up and 4 down Large corner lot. Paved street Present rent returns more than 10% on the investment. Price is $8,000 cash. For appointment call or see George Connor, 52 West Second, 3170-6 Evenings or Sunday phone 5011-9

Why Worry?

We have homes to sell with immediate possession Two fine modern brick veneers, of the better built kind, having good West Side locations

Just listed, a nice size close-in modern home just off W Fourth St hardwood floors and finish, good basement and garage Owner moving to Cleveland, says sell.

E. R. ROBINSON

85½ N Main Phone 1631-6

Opportunity

This is your opportunity to have a comfortable home and let it pay for itself 9 rooms consisting of 6 rooms and bath down and 3 rooms and bath up, furnished Now renting for $52 a month Located close to bus and school between Springmill St and Vale avenue. Priced at $6 000 Call 3897-7 and ask for Mr Beckel

Thos. S. Williams

Realtors—Listings Wanted
105 N Weldon Ave 1578-4

Vacant Duplex

This Lincoln Heights duplex is vacated, on first floor, second floor apartment now rented at $40 per month, full cemented basement, hot air heat, garage. Near school lot 94x140. Move right in. Price $7 500 00.

Richland Realty Co.

1444-1 2613-4

West Side

7 room modern home, has 4 rooms down and 3 rooms up, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, large lot and 3 car garage. Priced at $8500

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 3296-1
H Marlow, Salesman

A Veteran Loan

Probably can be arranged on this 7 room modern home located at 149 Pleasant Ave. See this one now. Only $6000, $600 down, balance monthly.

Thos. S. Williams

Realtors—Listings Wanted
105 N Weldon Ave. 1578-4

3 and 4 room prefabricated cottages Store and warehouse phone 81 evenings 61.

Schreck Implement Co.
Plymouth Ohio

Culp Realty Co.

85½ N. Main 1350-4

Larimore Realty

79 N Diamond Realtor 4572-6

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Carl C. Gatton

REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

W. C. MANSFIELD

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor W Second and Sturges
HAROLD K MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY—1089-7

Bell Realty Co.

2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

LLOYD DILLON

129 W. Fifth St Realtor 1831-9

Gil R. Creps, Realtor

Real Estate and Insurance
205 S Main Phone 2346-1

Bahl Realty Co.

List your property, for sale with us, over 40-years of sales and service Phone 1234-6 Office 109 West Second street

Biddle's Radio Service

Expert service on radios and radio - phonographs. Complete parts and tube stocks. Pick-up and delivery.
321 Sheridan Dial 1024-9

36—City Homes for Sale

Public Is Invited

To inspect this ultra-modern, just completed bungalow at 1300 Springmill St., this afternoon between 3 and 5 P. M. All modern features, consisting of the new method of heating by radiation in the floor. Tile floors, open fireplace in living room, a kitchen that is a dream of perfection with new refrigerator and stove included; and glass block walls. 2 very nice bedrooms with plenty of closet space; tile bath includes built-in tub with shower. We invite your inspection of this completely modern, brand new home this afternoon between 3 and 5 P. M. Salesman will be on the premises.

Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave. Realtor

"Personalized Realty Service"

Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

"Brand New Brick" Bungalow

Here is JUST the bungalow you have been looking for and you can move in within thirty days too! Built by one of the best builders in Mansfield, with every modern NEW FEATURE consisting of-large living room with wood burning fireplace, deluxe kitchen with all built-in features, dinette, oodles of swell cupboards, best inlaid linoleum double sink and everything. Two lovely bedrooms with large closets all on one floor Hardwood finish, number one red oak floors copper plumbing, automatic water heater automatic gas furnace, full cement basement tile bath and a beauty too. Lot 60x200 feet, improved street, city bus, service, loan of $6 900. can be assumed. Location Sunset Boulevard, South Boulevards. Rough grading is done. Priced for quick sale. $13,200 cash to loan. LISTEN! This is a real home The price is right. Possession means something too Don't delay if you want something that is exceptionally nice and brand new Call Bryan Snyder, 2987-3 evenings or

Huff Realty Co.

REALTORS, 2277-6 or 1174-6 from 9 a m till 4 30 p. m

TAKE A LOOK

At 73 Orchard street, a beautiful 6 room and bath part brick home. Consisting of nice size living room, beautiful dining room, step saving kitchen Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, linowall bath with shower. Full cement basement. Storm windows and screens. See it on the outside, then call us for the key Immediate possession. Selling for $9,950. Good terms.

Wm. Laser, Realtor

142 Bartley Avenue Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

Vacant—Move In

$9500 buys 6 rooms and bath, 9 acres,. 1 block east of Hedges St. on South Diamond. City bus service by door. Thomas O'Connor, Real Estate, 43 North Foster. 2991-2.

G. I. Home Loans

Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.

Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

2 BUNGALOWS TRADE ONLY

On apartment house in southwest location. The bungalows are brick and located in Woodland. Box 675 News-Journal

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm W Gross Salesman 4858-1

128 STURGES AVE., second house south of Glessner, modern 6-room frame, lot 65x192 ft., garage, room for 3 more houses. Now only $8500. Joe Seibert, 1162-6

4% Home Loans

Apply for your loan Monday, get your money Thursday.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

HOMER D. HUNT

5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Loans For Homes

within 24 hours, total expense $8, including examination of title, with attractive interest rates

Mechanics Building and Loan Co.

2 South Main Street

City-Suburban-Farm Properties
Wanted For Sale
Complete REAL ESTATE Service
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Mansfield Realty Co.

1501-6 22½ S Main 1510-6
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435
Archie White—2344-4

36—City Homes for Sale

Close to Airport

40 acres facing 2 roads small woods and orchard. Good level ground Just the place to build. For quick sale at $3500 See it and make us your best offer

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

A Fine Suburban Home

Well built, well taken care of, large lot, well shrubbed, two car garage Buildings newly painted, 6 room house, carpeted, main floor has breakfast room, sun room, plenty of closet space, wood or coal fire place, built-in book case, hard wood finish throughout, hot air furnace, electric, hot water heater, deep water well, new storm windows, awning frames. Can be seen by appointment only. By owner. Call 4870-9 after 5 p. m. or anytime Sunday.

18 ACRES

Close in on 30 South; 7-room modern home, 2 large bedrooms on second floor, with built-in bath, extra toilet and lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, 5 rooms on first floor with modern kitchen, full cemented basement, hot air heat, water softener, 2-car garage; extra 3-room cottage in rear. This home is arranged and fully equipped for supper club. Immediate possession. Call for appointment.

Wade F. Urich

3734-9—4028-9
Lester H Rain—1924-7
30 N Diamond St.

GREAT OAK FARM is a dream place for the city farmer Approximately 15 acres, 8 miles out on good road. House in picturesque setting, fine panel throughout, huge sunny windows, 4 bedrooms, heatalator fireplace, sink unit with electric dishwasher and cabinets, electricity and phone on property. Built 5 years ago with finest prewar construction. Phone 4547-9

130 ACRE FARM with free gas. Electric, bath, furnace, new barn, chicken house. 1½ miles from Loudonville, O Leo Mutchler, R. D. 2. Phone 6002 Red.

Suburban, 5 room semi-bungalow, large living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath up. Large lot with trees and shrubbery, garage Will trade on city property.

A. J. Eglesberg

2422-6 5168-6

38—Farms. Land for Sale

Superb Location

We have an 80 acre farm located about 5 miles west, ¼ mile off Route 30 north. Has a good 10 room house with new furnace, deep well automatic system, modern kitchen, ready for the installation of bath. This house sets in a beautiful yard, with plenty of shade and overlooks the surrounding countryside. Nice bank barn and other buildings. Possession February 1st. Price $13,500.

Neil Robinson, Realtor
Office 3712-1
Residence 4979-6
17½ North Main Street,
Martin Hardware Bldg.

77 ACRES

8 miles north of Mansfield, main highway, 7 room semi-bungalow, good condition, hardwood floors down, modern kitchen, electricity, water, hot air furnace, attached garage, storm windows and screens, 50 acres of semi-rolling farming land, some timber, good woven wire fences, brooder house and tool shed under construction Priced to sell at $6,800. Buy today and move in tomorrow

Wade F. Urich

3734-9—4028-9
Lester H Rain—1924-7
30 N. Diamond St.

Closing Estates
Immediate Possession

80 acres, good bank barn, large machine shed, 7 room house, electricty available, line horse drawn machinery, tools, $8,000, possession,

80 acres, fair buildings, near highway, electric available, $5500, possession

80 acres, fair buildings, near hgthway, electric available, possession

80 acres, fine modern buildings, some rolling, possession at $12,000.

Leslie Tischer, phones 73K or 2771, Mt Gilead, Ohio

BERRY FARM

At Bangorville south of Lexington on State Route 546. Cozy 5 room house Summer kitchen. Barn and chicken house 9 acres level land. 1 000 black and red raspberries. Large patch strawberries Owner wishes to trade for 5 or 6 room place with 1 to 5 acres near Mansfield. What have you?. Call or see George Connor, 52 West Second street 3170-6, Evenings or Sunday phone 5011-9.

BUILDING COSTS have increased Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

40 ACRES

At edge of town Good 9 room house with electric and furnace. Large barn, double garage and other out buildings Price $11,000 or will trade for city property. 6411-9

Ohio Realty Co.

2 ACRES. 7 miles from Mansfield, close to good school Phone 6742-7.

Wanted—Farms

Large or small in this vicinity. We have clients with cash to buy your place List with us Ask for the farm salesman.

C. Connor Realty Co.

52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

18 ACRES, house, 2-car garage, corn crib, cow shed chicken house, brooker house See Laurence Miller Route 43 Shelby, Ohio

80 ACRES, 6 miles west, 10-room house water, electric and furnace, good buildings, Sebastian, 4434-6

38—Farms. Land for Sale

160 ACRES, 7 room home, electric, hard and soft running water, hot water furnace, two large barns, silo running water in barn land slightly rolling, good producing farm, ideal for stock. Phone 2934 Bellville

DIRECT from owner, 5 rooms, all modern, storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds, new furnace ½ acre ground, fruit, chicken house, garage, 2 miles east town, good location, $6,000, 2969-2.

39—Out-of-Town Property

4-ROOM bungalow with basement, located at 47 Plymouth St., Plymouth, Ohio, on the Shelby road. Modern house Phone 0892-P. Mrs. Mina Arnold.

7 ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, garage, good size lot. 12 East Main St., Plymouth, Ohio.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGE 2 acre lot on Main highway and cash for city or suburban home. 4698-6.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CLIENT who wants 6-room house with 3 bedrooms, preferably bungalow, and on the outskirts of city. Will cooperate with any broker, F. P. Sitler, Realtor, Second National Bank Bldg. Phone 5753 Bucyrus, Ohio

SMALL FARM, vicinity Mansfield. Give full particulars including size, location, price. Box 657 News-Journal

WANTED—Farm for Dairy. 16 acres or more. Box 673 News-Journal.

WANTED—5 or 6 room house, price from $4000 to $7500. Will pay cash. Call 6412 6.

43—Business Opportunities

Restaurant

Now doing excellent business: all new stainless equipment, seating capacity 1, dairy bar, stock, equipment and business $7500 Will make plenty return on this investment. No information except in person at our office Located in nearby town.

Mayberry & Balliett

REALTORS
29½ N Walnut St 1329-6

FOR SALE—Drug store, Amherst, Ohio, doing $3,000 monthly business. Excellent lease. Owner wishes to retire and will make attractive proposition to responsible party. Address Box 645 News-Journal

MALE BOOKKEEPERS, Accountants everywhere can earn big money posting journal entries, spare time at home For details write National Bookkeeping Service, 3021 Porter Bldg, Kansas City Mo

BEAUTY SHOP—Best downtown location. Must sell completely equipped. Call or write Room 305 Southern Hotel

EARN BIG MONEY—We teach you how step by step! At home in your spare time. Properly trained men and women earn $500—1,000 a month and more! Write today for FREE booklet National School of Real Estate 818 Eighteenth St, N W., Washington 6, D C

FOR SALE OR RENT—Due to ill health 2-chair barber shop, well located and doing nice business. F. P. Sitler, Second National Bank Building. Bucyrus, Ohio

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE
$4.00 PER YEAR
FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.

Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

47—Antiques

SHAWK'S Antique Shop wants antique cupboards tables, chairs, old china, colored glass, lamps, guns. 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Sat. Jan. 18, 1 P. M.

5 miles north of Mansfield, ½ mile north of Five Points on Route 13 on what is known as the Ferrell farm.

22 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—11 cows, 2 fresh, some due soon, 2 Holsteins 1 Jersey, 1 Brindle, 7 Guernseys, 4 Holstein heifers 2 yearling Holstein bulls, 1 bred Holstein heifer, 1 bred Guernsey heifer 1 bred Jersey heifer, 2 yearling heifers

MACHINERY—Good John Deere 10 ft. power binder, like new, J. I. Case 4 bar side delivery rake, J I Case 7 ft tractor power driven tandem mower, McCormick-Deering hay loader, Superior drill, hog feeder, coal brooder stove, Universal portable milker used two years Milk cans McCormick-Deering cream separator etc

FEED—2000 bushels corn in crib, 1000 bushels oats in bin 1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan in good condition and with new tires

JOHN MAURER.
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, Jan 13th, 1:00 P. M. Six miles southeast of Mansfield, ½ mile south of Little Washington, 1st place on gravel road,

4 Head of Cattle—3 bred heifers, 1 steer.

17 Coarse Wool Sheep—9 ewes, 7 yearling lambs, 1 Shrop buck.

3 Hogs—Sow due March 1st, 2 shoats, wt. 150 lbs each.

200 White Wyandotte Hens.

Machinery — Brand new Silver King tractor, potato planter, harrow, roller, sprayer, binder, trailer, rigging, mower, hay loader, side rake, wagon, manure spreader, platform scales, corn sheller, Fairbanks Morse shallow well pump, plows, stoneboat, electric brooder, window sashes and other articles.

Feed—15 tons hay in mow, 300 bu. oats, 1,000 baskets corn, baled hay.

RICHARD FISHER
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call

Robinson & Robinson

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

FRI., JAN. 17, 1 P.M. 4 miles east of Lucas, 1 mile south of Pinhook, on Route 603. Due to other passing business, will sell the following chattels to-wit:

35 HEAD OF CATTLE

15 milk cows, 2 fresh cows, several springers, some in milk, 12 feeder calves, 1 bred heifers, 4 heifer calves

2 BROOD SOWS
due to farrow in Feb.

2 WORK MARES
7 and 8 years old, matched bays.

FARM MACHINERY

Model H. Farmall tractor with hydraulic attachments, 2 bottom 14" little Genius plows, and side hill cultivators, new Carter manureloader, new McCormick-Deering disc, McD. cultipacker, McD. drill, hay loader, binder, peg tooth harrow, manure spreader, corn cultivators, two-way riding plow, steel wheel wagon and box, rubber tired wagon, walking plow, buzz saw, 2 wheel trailer, hog feeder, 1000 gal. water storage tank, set work harness, etc.

PAUL J. REED

Robinson & Fobinson, Aucts.
Phone 4979-6 Mansfield

Paul E. Carver, Auct.

for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

49—Live Stock

DUROC GILTS, bred for March and April farrow; records show more Durocs are raised than any other breed today. There's a reason Buy a good bred gilt now. A C. Steward & Son 5 miles northeast of Mansfield just off 545

JERSEY heifer and first call $175 00 H. E Massa Farm, ½ mile west Adario.

2 HOLSTEIN cows, 1 registered, due to freshen, 5 years old, 1 graded fresh, 6 years old, 1 registered Holstein bull. Call 1446, Adario

TEAM SORRELL mares, the years old Team grey mares, six years, grey gelding 6 years old 5 year old Albina, 3 years old Palomino. 3894 Bellville.

LARGE type Jersey cow, due to freshen January 20. Chesis White male hog and seven shoats 6458-0.

PURE bred, 2 year old Hereford heifer bred registered, Berkshire boar E R Eckert and Son, Lexington Phone 7014

REGISTERED Polled Herfot cattle, George Miller, Bellville O., 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield Possum Rd, Lucas F-32.

ONE Guernsey cow, 7 years old, with calf. John Reill, Bellville, O.

HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 years old, $150. Holstein heifer, fresh soon, first calf $175. 3539-9.

SPOTTED POLAND male hog 1 year old. Two nice Guernsey heifer calves, 2 weeks old. An excellent breed Guernsey male calf, registered. 4710-5.

6 SHOATS, about 100 lbs till until 1 00 p. m. 5575-4.

50—Poultry and Supplies

WE ARE booking orders now for our February hatches. Order your Barred or White Rock chicks from Log Cabin Farm and Hatchery. U. S approved, Pullorum controlled. 6452-7.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

Mansfield Hatchery

Is now operating under newownership and new policies. We offer you PAY STREAK chicks—U. S Approved-Pullorum Controlled chicks from high producing, pedigreed stock, from graded eggs-chicks that will live. We offer you complete poultry service with equipment, supplies and remedies Come in and see us Our first hatch Jan 27 Phone 3515-4

MANSFIELD PAY STREAK HATCHERY

51 Bentley St. Geo McConnell, Mgr.
SHELBY PAY STREAK HATCHERY
Shelby, Ohio

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

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2 HOLSTEIN cows, 1 registered, due to freshen, 5 years old, 1 graded fresh, 6 years old, 1 registered Holstein bull. Call 1446, Adario

TEAM SORRELL mares, the years old Team grey mares, six years, grey gelding 6 years old 5 year old Albina, 3 years old Palomino. 3894 Bellville.

LARGE type Jersey cow, due to freshen January 20. Chesis White male hog and seven shoats 6458-0.

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CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

Mansfield Hatchery

Is now operating under newownership and new policies. We offer you PAY STREAK chicks—U. S Approved-Pullorum Controlled chicks from high producing, pedigreed stock, from graded eggs-chicks that will live. We offer you complete poultry service with equipment, supplies and remedies Come in and see us Our first hatch Jan 27 Phone 3515-4

MANSFIELD PAY STREAK HATCHERY

51 Bentley St. Geo McConnell, Mgr.
SHELBY PAY STREAK HATCHERY
Shelby, Ohio

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm. Mansfield 5310-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

HOFF BROS.—Phone 6785-0

Airport Market

N. Main Street Road.

Meat, fresh produce, dairy products, cigarets, full line of groceries, baked goods. Weekly specials — Fresh chickens, 64c lb.; Florida oranges, 35c dozen; soap, 12c bar. Phone us your order. See our new store. Open daily 9 00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs. Booze's Market. Ashland Road 6457-9.

52—Farm Equipment

Pre-Inventory Clearance!
Farm Master Oil Burning

Stock Tank Heater

A heavy gauge welded steel heater with as many uses around the farm as it has years of service. Patented fool-proof burner, also burns kerosene, gasoline. 33 inches high, for tanks 24 inches and less Regular $17 95 Sale price $8 88 with 6 ft. of pipe and cap

Sears Roebuck & Co.

37 W. Third St.

Stalls and stanchions in stock for immediate delivery. DeLaval magnetic and Sterling milkers. See me for your dairy and barn equipment needs

Feick Dairy Equipment
Phone 2-9685 503 S. Union St.
Galion, Ohio.

1941 Silver King tractor with cultivator, very good.
F-20 International, with cultivators, good shape.

Myers Farm Supply

184 N Diamond 1112-4

LIONELL fence controller! Trumbull poultry water warmer; stock tank; De-Icer water pumps Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S Main Call 2100-6.

OLIVER 70 TRACTOR, with new tractor guarantee, Silver King tractor, A-1 condition; 10-20 International, A-1 condition. Freeman manure loader for Oliver 70 or International, H. & M. tractor; rubber tired lime spreader, power lawn mowers; farm size cement mixers, new and used; rubber tires for farm wagons; farm wagons; new Fairbanks Morse hammermill, powered corn shellers, 1,000-lb. scales DeLaval milker and parts; tractor cabs for all makes; tractor tires and chains, all sizes; pump jacks

Troxel Farm Supply
Greenwich, Ohio.

DA WEST FRONT end loader for Ford Ferguson tractor with scoop. Complete with change over wheels, 6.00x16 6 ply tires. Harry Minich, Route 1, Shelby, Ohio.

NEW IDEA manure spreader, good condition, $40 Call 5013-7.

NEW Idea manure spreader, good condition, 7 ft. Dunham disc new blades, two section spring tooth. Enterprise sausage grinder with power wheel E R. Eckert, Lexington, O. Phone 7014.

NEW OLIVER model 60 tractor with 12-bottom plows. Myers Farm Supply, 1112-4

MASSEY - HARRIS

The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

SINGLE UNIT De Laval magnetic milker with extra stainless steel pail; used 4 years. Call 4965 Shiloh.

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR and plows, in good condition. Call 6071-8

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

1942 JOHN DEERE H Tractor, 14 inch plow, buzz saw, 3 section spring tooth, new set cultivators. D K Gerhart, 3894 Bellville.

We have in stock for immediate delivery 15 cu. ft. deep freeze units; electric milk coolers, 3 and 4 room prefabricated cottages. Rubber tired farm wagons 2 base tractor plows Double 9 ft. cultipackers Goodyear tires and Alemite products. Store and warehouse phone 81, evenings 61

Schreck Implement Co.
Plymouth, Ohio

FORDSON tractor with plows, spring tooth harrow, buzz saw, belting. 6957-4, Fairfax Ave.

Sectional
KITCHEN CABINETS
Both Wall and Floor Styles
Made to fit any space desired. Sturdily constructed and primed for any paint color. Now on display in Sears basement.
Sizes Priced From $12.50 AND UP
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS
37 West Third Street Phone 4289-6

LUMBER!
LUMBER!
2x4's--2x6's
White and Yellow Pine Sheathing
Pre-Fabricated Panels, All Sizes,
Any Kind and Also For Walks
Suitable For Quick Construction of
Come Out to the Mansfield Fairgrounds and See
Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday
K. M Seeds In Charge
RIMCO
Ph. Adams 5951 Clubus, O. 1061 McKinley Ave.

. . . On the Air . . .

Sunday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	News	News	News	Rev Lowman
8 15	Religion	Ground Up	Al Williams	" " "
8 30	Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	" " "
8 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 00	News	Farm Front	News	Rev Crawford
9 15	Story to Order	" " "	U. of M Hymns	" " "
9 30	Words & Music	Words & Music	" " "	Frank & Ernest
9 45	Salon Concert	" " "	3-4 Time	Wm. Health
10 00	Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10.30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Rev Mills
10:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 00	J. Howard Choir	America United	Vets for Hire	" " "
11.15	" " "	" " "	Treasury Salute	" " "
11·30	Your World	Sylvia	Religious Pgm.	Prophecy Voice
11·45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" " "	" " "
12·00	World Front	World Front	News-Ranch	Pilgrim Hour
12 15	" " "	" " "	Musical	" " "
12.30	Eternal Light	Dest. Unlimited	Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12.45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
1.00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Crime Cases
1·15	" " "	" " "	Land of the Free	Vet's Notebook
1·30	Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm	Juvenile Judy
1·45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 00	Victor Show	Victor Show	Hear! America	Married Life
2 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Once a Tune	News
2 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Vet's Know
3 00	World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Music
3 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3 30	One Man's Family	1 Man's Family	" " "	Crimes
3 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 00	Symphonette	Those Websters	Philharmonic	Mystery
4·15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4.30	Quiz Kids	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True Detective
4 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 00	Symphony	Symphony	Family Hour	The Shadow
5 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 30	" " "	" " "	Carmichael	Quick As Flash
5 45	" " "	" " "	William Shirer	" " "
6 00	Catholic Hour	Enquirer	Ozzie & Harlett	Those Websters
6 15	" " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
6 30	Bob Burns	Bob Burns	Kate Smith	Nick Carter
6 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7 00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Traveler
7 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7.30	Bandwagon	Bandwagon	Blondie	News
7 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
8 00	Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Adventures	A. L. Alexander
8 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Crime Doctor	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	
9 00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Hildegarde	Exploring
9 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9·30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Eddie Bracken	Double-Nothing
9 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00	Don Ameche	Don Ameche	Take or Leave It	Gabriel Heater
10 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
10:30	Parky's	Parky's	Hermit	Reports
10 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	News
11 00	News	Walter Winchell	We the People	News

52—Farm Equipment

CARLOAD OF SEED ARRIVED. BEST SEED AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES LIMITED SUPPLY. FARM BUREAU

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

FURNACE damper control Crise $26.75. Sampsel $36 75 installed Service on all types, stoker and furnace controls. 6037-7.

Cellar Sash
Shipment just received 2 and 2¼ block sizes
Mansfield Wrecking & Material Co.
394-400 Ashland Rd Dial 3498-6

8—16—35 MM. Cameras, 8 and 16 MM movie projectors, beaded projection screens. Slide and filmstrips, opague or micro projectors. Phone 1919-7.

SLAB WOOD, ½ mile north and 1 mile east of airport, $2.50 per cord at mill. Ward Brothers.

LADIES' white shoe skates, size 4. 2826-9.

1000 WATT, 115 volt, AC Powerlite Plant; oil burning stock tank heater; pump jack. All good as new. 6741-8

Refrigeration repair service all makes
H. Maglott 4743-2

WATER SOFTENERS and gas automatic water heaters. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Rawleigh

2 SETS of folding track garage doors (used) also a good used sink and drain board. Call 5122-1

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

LOOK
These hard to get items are always in stock at Fisher's 4 lb cut shellac white enamels, all types and colors of wall paints, sponges, chamois, cleaners, moth spray, wall paper paste, fillers varnishes, stains, putty, caulking compound, sanitas, colors in oil, bondex, and floor paint.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126N Main St. Phone 1058-9

ONE electric Speed-O-Matic saw $175, one floor model delta saw, $250, both like new 6953-4

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

CASH register, compensating government inspected scales large symphonola juke box Phone 2402-9.

¼ H P General Electric furnace blower Call 3658-6 or inquire 180 Lexington Ave

Special Clearance Sale
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry Phone 4681-6

POLO SHIRTS
All sizes and colors Jack and Jill Shop 141½ P A W

COMPLETE Painters equipment including Divilbiss spray with two guns swings ladders planks jacks canvas and brushes Good International panel truck just overhauled all new rubber. Can be financed Phone 6035-9

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

New tabletop combination gas and coal range $60; 2 Heatrolas $30 each; coal hot water heater; 2-burner kerosene heater will heat space 18x30, coal and wood heating stove (door 13x20); Radiant gas heaters; brass fireplace set 9 pieces, a dandy, $25; electric heaters, wall type gas bathroom heater, 5 burner kerosene range, Junior 20 in. girls' and boys' bicycles; 26 in. bikes, boys' and girls', new and used; tricycles all sizes from $10 to $30; single beds complete, full size beds; doll and baby carriages, hand sleds; kitchen cabinets; work top kitchen utility cabinets, new; power cut-off saw, table model; Westinghouse electric percolator set; electric roaster; 2 sets sleigh bells; portable Victrola; small radios; floor model radios, antique dresser and chest, ABC washer with spinner; coffee tables, stands, occasional chairs, studio couch, magazine racks, overstuffed chair, antique street lamp in excellent condition, roller and ice skates; 30x48 junior pool table, 8-oz boxing gloves, Aladdin floor and table model lamps, electric lamps of all kinds, machinist's tool box full of tools, come on you fox hunters I've lots of guns and ammunition for you, clocks, lots of dishes and kitchen gadgets Open all day Saturday and Sunday and every evening. Closed every Thursday.
The Trading Post
"Hanney the Trader"
W. R Hannahus
Olivesburg
Phone. Adario 1473

NOW IN STOCK
RUBBER FLOOR MATS
For All Makes of Cars
Priced As Low As
$2.10
These Mats Have Felt Backs
Montgomery Ward

The New Fixit Shop
We are now ready, willing and capable to fix anything. Ladies given prompt service. If you can't carry it to our shop we will come and fix it. Farmers and everyone bring your welding and brazing jobs to us. Joe Wagner, welding specialist.
Harry & Ora Yoha, Proprietors
396 Buffalo St.
Phone 3278-6

G E AUTOMATIC BLANKET Sun-Kraft sun lamp Radiola radios record players and signature records G E electric coffee makers, fluorescent ceiling lights floor and pin up lamps bed lamps G E travel irons Paysee aluminum ware Kotoseal covers G E heating pads Buchan Auto Supply 31 S Main Dial 2100-6

FOR SALE—75 yards top soil 200 yds of fill dirt Monday in the vicinity of Grace St. 6957-4 Thomas Hillman

Sandstone grinders for harpening knives etc., $14.50
Martin Hardware
19 N Main St

WARDROBE trunk almost new, 41"x21"x22". Bird cage oak stand (28x28) wood rocker Phone 2871-3

RUGS—From your old material Limited amount available 6044-4 or 3863-2 Oriental Reversible Rug Co

3 HEATING stoves, good condition, 331 Prescot

Table and Boudoir Lamps, priced from $6.95 up
National Electric
80 N Walnut 2272-6

36 FT LADDER 24 ft ladder, 16 ft cable plank, 10 ft plank ladder jacks girl's Shelby bicycle men's ice skates, size 9 paperhanging smoothing brush new Call 2502-9

Tail Pipes and Mufflers
Firestone Stores
16 South Mulberry

PAIR white shoe skates 6 ski suit size 18 3896-8 like new

HOMER pipeless furnace for sale Call 2877-1

The New
FIRESTONE
BUDGET PLAN
Is E-a-s-y on Your
Pocketbook!
Ask Us About It
Firestone Store
16 S Mulberry Dial 2500-6

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6

B FLAT CLARINET all metal in excellent condition Call 1434-9 after 5 p m

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy Satisfaction guaranteed
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N Main St Phone 1508-9

EMPLOYED mother with 2 boys 17 and 11 need 3-4 furnished or unfurnished apartment Call after 6 p m 3978-5

Garbage Cans
From 5 to 21 gallon $1.55 to $5.95
Bargain Spot
155 N Main

GAS HEATING STOVE Phone 4984-6

FREE KINDLING 192 West Third Help yourself

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Hi Powered Beer
$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6 If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

YOUR CHOICE
Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor 4354-6

ANTIQUE BUTTONS in sets, also antique button ear rings Mrs Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave West. Phone 2452-6

THREE CASH registers, 1 practically new check writer 605 Heineman boulevard

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Archery sets, table tennis, dart boards, footballs, decoys, reels, rods bowling bags
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P A E Dial 2969-9

LARGE table top office typewriter desk 68 N Weldon

WALL SAFES just received Ideal for the home an dfireproof Fitted with circular door on crane hinge and combination lock. Price $32.50. RITTER'S

54—Household Goods For Sale

Carpet Savers!
Protect your valuable hard to replace rugs and carpets with these broadloom patch scatter rugs. These rugs are made from remnants of broadloom selling up to $14.95 a yard. The size is 2x3 and the low price is only $3.98. Put them inside of every door and give your rugs a break. Colors and patterns to match any rug. 100 only, so gets yours early.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Rug Dept.—2nd Floor
37 W. Third St.

ELECTRIC stove G E refrigerator, deep freeze Westinghouse washer 2 piece parlor suite bedroom suite library table, studio couch miscellaneous 88 E 2nd St between 2 and 8 p m

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At
MYERS FURNITURE
Bellville, Ohio

Rent A Water Softener
For as little as $2.50 per month Will help pay for itself in conveniences and soap saved Call 1842-6 Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J Hollingsworth Mgr.

WESTINGHOUSE washer clean, fine condition Looks like new 206 Gerke avenue

WARD Heatrola large size coal or wood kitchen stove $35.00 each Call at the Pines 15 miles south Mansfield on 42

Here are those Portable Electric Heaters you have been asking for.
Richland Electric
22 N Diamond 3524-6

WHITE ENAMEL gas range First brick house east of Little Washington Walter Berry
Hughes Hardware
152 N Main St

VERY fine Chinese rug approximately 9x12 $400.00 extra heavy kilin approximately 5x9½ $150.00 2 wardrobe trunks 334 Park Ave W

Electrical fixtures of all kinds
National Electric
80 N Walnut 2272-6

AMERICAN HOME freezer food case, 3 hole 13 cu ft used 3 months original cost $750 today $545 Park Grocery 3357-6

Dinner Ware
We are closing out several patterns of dinner ware Stop in and take advantage of reduced prices
Hostess China

REFRIGERATOR good condition $50, 420 West Sixth Phone 6995-3

ELECTRIC WASHER recently repaired excellent condition $25 188 W Raleigh Ave

MEDIUM UPRIGHT piano for sale cheap Make me an offer 5333-4

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S Park Phone 2284-6

FOUR COMPLETE rooms modern furniture electric appliances. Shenandoah dishes service for eight pattern under glaze Canned goods and all miscellaneous household articles Wool suits coats and wearing apparel size 15-16 760 Forrest Drive Coolridge Heights
Two Heatrolas
Phone 1978-3

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator very good condition 551 Marion Ave

GAS HEATER
In good condition Phone 1029-6

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal There is no cost or obligation To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journal Phone 4251-6 before 5 p m Friday

For Washer and Refrigerator Service Call
ZITZER'S
We will buy it or repair it
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

54" RIGHT HAND corner apron sink with faucet good condition 3243-6

A USED OIL BURNER BTU 45,500, Round Oak coal or wood burning heating stove day bed with pad Crestline 6411 or 4852

THOR washing machine in good condition cheap Phone 3043-2

54—Household Goods For Sale

WARD'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Announces last call! To all owners of ice refrigerators requiring mechanical units to convert from ice to electrical refrigeration, contact Ward's service dept. at once if unit is desired. Now in stock but will be returned to factory in short period of time. Call 4138-6, Montgomery Ward.

EASY WASHER, good condition $38; also "Duchess Gear" collapsible baby carriage, like new, $16. 5014-6

ENAMELS
ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N Main St. Dial 1757-1

Nerby Piano House
217 Harker Open Eves 2185-6

8 PIECE Grand Rapid mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition, $180.00 New needle point for above $85.00 Call 1460-4

Viking Glassware
HOSTESS CHINA

GAS RANGE good condition Cheap for quick sale 2613-1 206 Cline

Adjustable floor register shields, just the thing to keep the heat and dirst away from walls.
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave

GENERAL MOTORS console home radio excellent tone and condition like new cost $450 new, will sell for $125 Call Lloyd Weiland, 1476-6 days

ELECTRIC Hot Point range with electric timer and new heating units Phone 5283-6 or 1475-6

Upright Piano
Reconditioned Priced for immediate disposal Wayne D Ingle 51 Wood St 1029-6

LARGE size enamel Kalamazoo wood and coal range, excellent condition, Harry King, Greenwich Phone 2398

5 piece dinette set like new
2389-6

GAS RANGE reasonable Call 2509-6 or 511 Marion Ave, Saturday or Sunday

LINOLEUM
Felt-base rugs and piece goods, largest stock in five years
DAVIES
Rug & Linoleum 124 N Main

VACUUM CLEANERS beautifully rebuilt fully guaranteed, from $14.95 up Call 2521-6

NEW light green Chesterfield sofa, a quality bargain, 872 Dickson Parkway 5520-6

Scattergood's BELT BAR
Anything you want in Belts, Patents and Suedes and Leather All sizes all colors Step right up to the Bar and order the Belt of your choice
Scattergood's

SINGER sewing machine with motor, foot treadle or electrically operated Premier vacuum cleaner and hand vac. Mirakal Ray lamp Phone 3052-6 or 189 East Third

Imperial Candlewick
America's all-star favorite for festive dining Just received another shipment of this crystal but it's going fast, So Hurry!
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

ONE Heatrola heats 3 to 5 rooms, coal or wood, like new 138 Prospect St

9x12 RUG floor lamp, steamer trunk, antique weight clock mantle clock tuxedo 42 grey wool suit, 1896-9

Window Blinds
White—Ecru—and Tan A much wanted item only $1.45 In store for immediate delivery
HOME INTERIORS 32 South Park

WINE mohair living room suite; single Simmons bed and spring mattress walnut secretary and bookcase mahogany table 2032-9 22 Hoffman

Chrome Chairs
These are rust proof and sturdy construction in a variety of colors, only $6.95
City Furniture
145 N. Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

COMBINATION range Moore wood, coal gas white with black trim. Phone 6498-1

54—Household Goods For Sale

White Wall Cabinets
Just received wall cabinets and bases in wood or metal with inlaid linoleum or porcelain tops, all with beautiful chrome fixtures, very reasonably priced.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main 2775-1

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

Leaving City
Must sell at once, living room suite sweeper, cook stove, cabinet, washing machine, 1 floor model radio, 1 table radio, gas heating stove, miscellaneous household items Phone 4002-3

PLAIN green twist carpeting for stairways $20.00 blue Hollywood day couch, $25.00, both like new, 3223-6.

You can buy that living room suite lounge chair or complete furnishings for the home at Herrick's with a small down payment You will like our personal credit plan We invite you to shop at our store for quality merchandise at lower prices.
Herrick Furniture Company
27 E Fourth St

BED, springs, mattress never been used, reasonably priced. Adario, Ohio, next to General store.

Salem Service Plates—$1.35 each.
Hostess China

ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service Goodyear rolls We buy washers and motors 315 Ohio street 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

Handy medicine cabinets, large size plate glass mirror, with shelves, only $4.98
City Furniture
145 N Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

MODERN PLATFORM rocker. Phone 1813-1 afternoons only

PHILCO table model radio $25 197 Helen avenue or call 2961-8.

ANTIQUES, walnut tilt top table, 3-way floor lamp Lynox table lamp davenport matching draperies coffee table white metal venetian blinds, Bigelow rug and pad 3 throw rugs 3 yard hall runner All good condition Call 1460-4

9x12 RUG AND PAD Voss electric washer, good condition 434 West Fourth Call 3353-9.

Gainsborough Chairs
Just received large shipment of Gainsborough chairs in rose, floral and natural patterns These chairs are well constructed and of excellent quality Makes ideal fireside chairs See these today at the W E Jones Piano House, 146 Park Ave

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order
Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany chest of drawers excellent condition 5 ft. long 4 ft 5" high 23" wide $150 Phone 1583-9

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.
Montgomery Ward

HOOVER SWEEPER and attachments Kitchen enameled top work table Walnut bed, vanity cedar chest. 3143-9

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu ft good condition, 141 Dale Ave. 2847-1.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

We Must Move By February 1st Everything Reduced
Lowest prices on men's and boys' suits coats sweaters, jackets, pants hats and work clothing Will pay you to shop here before you buy
Ohio Brokerage
119 North Main St
Moving Feb 1st to 130 N Main St

MAN'S brown overcoat like new, size 38, $20 Phone 4078-1 or can be seen at 356½ West Fifth Also toboggan like new

BOY'S or girl's ice skates size 4 like new, also some boy's clothing size 9 and 11 call 5621-1

BROWN fingertip coat 12 14 excellent condition Evelyn Warner, 25 Bowman

BLACK FUR COAT very good condition size 16 cheap if sold at once 414 Sherman place, Sunday or evenings.

55-A—Women's Column

January Clearance
On all hats and hand bags, this is a golden opportunity for the lady who needs a hat or hand bag. Don't fail to see these.
Nevah Ditwiler's

Final Clearance
of all legging sets and children's coats, $5.88 and $8.88 regardless of former prices Knights Inc., 29 North Main.

WOMEN'S ICE SKATES, white, size 8, A-1 condition. Call 3920-1.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

CANARIES, males or females, Parakeets, Zebra Finch, male Cockateel, also breeding cages ornamental bird cages Stanley Balliet 1½ miles south on Woodville road

COCKER PUPPIES, buffs, and reds. Call 6723-9

PEKINGESE fawn male puppy, $50; creamy male puppy, studs at service Ir-ma-mi. Nail road, near Airport Call 6721-8

VERY NICE quiet Toy Boston, house broken not to a home with small children 323 Chester avenue

POLICE DOG, male, 2 years old, $10; good watch dog 350 Reed St.

57—Sporting Needs

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry 1483-4

ITHICA PUMP GUNS, 20 and 12 gauge. Clyde Adams 534 Bowman

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

59—Musical Instruments

Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

REPAIRING and servicing all makes of office equipment. J. F Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6

L. C SMITH typewriter $25.00, left hand carriage. Singer sewing machine, $40.00, smoking stand $2.50, magazine rack, $2.50 2018-8

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on PRONTO TRANSFER FILES, letter size. Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply, 34 West Third. 4395-6-3695-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

ADCO'S Bar Restaurant fixtures, 353 Park Ave West; 4553-9, 2641-6; $1,200 upholstered booths, stocked $759 Designers and outfitters

COMPLETE OUTFITS—Single Items. Fixtures for taverns, cocktail lounges, restaurants, meat markets, delicatessens, jewelry, drug, clothing stores, confectioneries cafeterias and hamburger stands. Display and cigar cases Leatherette and wood booths, ice cream cabinets, lunch counters, bars, back bars, tables, chairs, coffee urns, stoves kitchen sinks, bake ovens, exhaust fans, electric refrigerators, soda fountains, meat dairy cases, slicers, etc Westinghouse commercial refrigeration. Write for representative, no obligation Downtown Store Fixture Co., 1026 Superior Ave., MAin 9310, Cleveland, Ohio

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Fine Watch Repair
G. E. Leiendecker
3313-6 Your Jeweler 50 S Main

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3601-6.

64—Coal Dealers

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

PLENTY of good Ohio lump coal on hand Immediate delivery. L. L. Tucker, 1265-6.

APPLIANCE TRADING POST

Use This Space Free to
SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Share Your Spare Electric Appliances

There is still a great need for electrical appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

NEW ELECTRIC portable record player, $29.50 3 way portable radio $19.50 Portable radio-phono combination Also small radios and crystal sets 67 East Fourth St.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster. $25 4987-1

HAND VAC and vacuum cleaner radio spinner washer all Westinghouse 522 Forest Ave

NEW WESTINGHOUSE electric iron $8.50 won in recent Amet electrical appliance drawing. Call 4414-6 during the day

SPEED QUEEN WASHER good condition $50 Paul Pickworth, R D 2 Shiloh Ohio

ONE PAIR Toledo white porcelain electric computing scales Call 6935-1

1946 FLOOR MODEL Philco radio and automatic record player, $210 Call 3272-4

THOR WASHER 8-lb capacity excellent condition Phone 1693-1

2 TABLE MODEL RADIOS 277 F First or 3956-2

REFRIGERATOR floor model radio both in excellent condition 154 Harker St

LARGE mahogany floor lamp Call 5010-7

½ H P 110 or 220 electric motor new 391 Glessner Ave

1942 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator very good condition Phone 1365-9 or rear 356 S Diamond

SINGER sewing machine with motor foot treadle or electrically operated Premier vacuum cleaner and hand vac Mirakal Ray lamp Phone 3052-6 or 189 East Third

MYERS electric automatic shallow well pressure pump complete with motor and pressure tank very good condition 108 Dawson Ave

BEAUTY SHOP floor model hair dryer heat controller in excellent condition used in private home only $25 Phone 3272-4

NEW ELECTROLUX cleaner Montgomery Ward sweeper in good condition 780 Lexington Ave, Apt 3

ONE SPEED ½ h p electric motor, good condition 3048-4

WASHER good running condition new motor good wringer $15 Dial 6990-2

ELECTRIC BLOWER for furnace practically new with 12-inch fan all complete for installation Call 2070-9

2 NEW battery chargers 7 new record changers 2 new soldier irons phone motor and 3 tube amp kits phone pickup radio tubes parts 17 watt phone top amp 2-12 pm speaker and carrying case and microphone Phone 6037-9 Harold F Beck 646 Johns Ave

LONG TYPE BATTERY for Buick or Oldsmobile or Pontiac Call 4907-1 or 561 Arlington Ave

WESTINGHOUSE electric range good condition also Lincoln head Phone 4875-9

FOR SALE

BENCH grinder ½ H P like new, $35 new drill press ½ inch Jacobs chuck with motor $65 sandwich grill, cheap Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth

NEW ½ h p 110-220 volt repulsion induction electric motor, $60.00 Phone 4721-7

STEWART-WARNER floor model radio $15.00 American Beauty electric iron $2.50, at 284 South Adams

TWO American flyer freight engines-o-gauge cars tracks switches transformer lights scenery, table etc $100 Complete or separately Phone 6465-4

7 CU FT Westinghouse refrigerator also Ronson electric shaver Phone 1050-3

ONE Maytag and one Fairbanks-Morse washing machines both in good condition also 2 brand new Torchiere lamps Call 5668-1

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper good condition Phone 3967-7

SPARTAN floor model radio automatic phonograph Call week days after 6 p m All day Sunday 135 West Third

SINGER sweeper in good condition Phone 3589-9

ELECTRIC Frigidaire range A-1 condition Carlin 146 South Main

WAFFLE iron hotplate iron sweeper hand vacuum sweeper floor and table model radios sandwich grill lamps 401 Hammond Ave 2041-7

APEX washer almost new 118½ N Main Street

NEW 1946 Westinghouse range deluxe model $275 Call 5018-8

CHEAP Easy washer, an old model but in good condition, 231 West Sixth St

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, electric timer and clock, left hand oven looks like new, Phone 6452-1

ELECTRIC heater new never used this year's model Call 3552-1

ELECTRIC washer good condition 52½ Woodland Avenue

NEW streamlined iron fully automatic Price $3.00 Phone 6953-6

HOTPOINT iron Call 2966-7

ELECTRIC sweeper first $25.00 takes it Why buy a new one? It's in dandy condition See it at 422 W Fifth St

ELECTRIC portable phonograph good condition 342 Glessner Ave

WANTED TO BUY

ELECTRIC MOTOR ½ or ¼ horsepower Robert Rhodebeck R D 2 Bellville Ohio

ELECTRIC cabinet roaster 241 West Fourth or Dial 3903-1

½ H P electric motor 1750 r. p. m. reversible double shaft if possible Must be in good condition 4875-9

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear on this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co as an aid in relieving the shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

Save Half the Cost-- Drive It Yourself!
- Passenger Car - -60c Per Hr., 8c Per Mile
- 1½ Ton Truck -- 75c Per Hr., 9c Per Mile
- ½ Ton Truck -- 50c Per Hr., 8c Per Mile

Special Rates For 12 or 24 Hour Service. Gas and Oil Furnished in Above Rates

Mansfield Car & Truck Rental Co.
Rear 68 N. Adams Phone 4642-4

PRE-INVENTORY
Clearance
Buy and Save Now at Sears!

Genuine White Cedar
BUTTER CHURNS
Regular $6.98
Sale Price **$4.98**

Sears 6 Volt
FENCE CHARGERS
Regular $12.08
Sale Price **$8.08**

David Bradley Dairy Barn
VENTILAT'G SYSTEM
Regular $152.50
Sale Price **$129.50**

David Bradley Flat Bed
FARM WAGON
Regular $325
Sale Price **$298.50**

David Bradley Roll-Over Scrapers
5 Ft. Cut, Reg. $122.50, Sale Price $104.50
4 Ft. Cut, Reg. $92.50, Sale Price $89.50

LIFTER AND MANURE LOADER
For Ford Ferguson Tractor
Regular $269.50
Sale Price **$249.50**

Deluxe Model
CREAM SEPARATOR
600 lb. Capacity
Regular $104.50
Sale Price **$89.50**

Galvanized Steel Self Feeders For Hogs
Regular $36.95—Sale Price $32.50

Hog Oilers, Reg. $5.98; Sale Price . . . $4.18
Pig Brooders, Reg. $8.65; Sale Price . . $4.50

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
37 W. Third Street Phone 4289-6

• SPECIALS! •
Scissor Jacks Best Ever! While They Last • • **$4.99**

MOTORS
FOR DODGE, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER AND DESOTO CARS
These Are New, Each a Complete Motor Package

Electronic Wheel Balancer
This is the very latest development in proper wheel balancing without removing wheels Saves you time and money.

COLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS
28TH YEAR
215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.

Paint and Body Work That Makes Good Lookers



What It Takes We Have
We have the equipment and the "know how". If your fenders are dented, door staved in or paint scratched, drive in and let us show you how we rejuvenate a car's attractiveness by expert color matching. Modern equipment and efficient trained men, is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Ingram & Martin
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N. Diamond St. Phone 3217-6

MID WINTER NEEDS **AUTO ACCESSORIES**
And Parts
- Vanity Visor Mirrors $1.00
- Chrome License Plate Frames . . $1.35
- New Chevrolet Carb. $10.60 (Exchange)
- 4-Speed Transmissions 1934-46
  Chevrolet & GMC ½ and 1½ Ton Truck
- Complete Line of Plumb Life—
  Time Guaranteed Tools
- Front and Rear Shocks 1939
  To 1946 Chevrolet Pass. Car
- Better Buy Those Needs Today

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

64—Coal Dealers

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
Surry Road 2566-9

Hallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

VILCREST COAL SERVICE
2191-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Garage 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Red Block Lump Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2d St. road. (Oak St. Road)

COAL
Ohio lump low ash, lime, sand, gravel. Call 1559-6 or 1907-4. 97 W. Fifth or 119 W. Sixth.

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
31 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
207 N. Main 1877-6

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
12 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

COSHOCTON COAL, good coal at a low price. Konrad Bower, 6991-3.

Just received, car Kentucky Gem stoker coal.
FUNK COAL CO.—3680-9

70-Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71-Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
Finishing. Edward L. Gale, 2192-4

72-Heating and Plumbing

Allen Knapp Heating Company
13 North Mulberry St. 4406-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

FURNACES, Oil, Coal, Gas. Also conversion burners. Oil hot water jobs. Furnace Service. Call after 1 P. M. 5024-1. PENN-O-MATIC.

Cleman Heating Co
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2230-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Winkler Stokers
Kel Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

COAL

Make Your Coal Dollar Go Farther
Buy current quality coals at prices you can afford. Honesty and courtesy our slogan. New customers appreciated

DIRECT COAL CO.
10 W. 6th 3660-6

High Quality Coals
Kentucky, W. Va. and Ohio
LOWEST COST
We appreciate New Customers
EAST SIDE COAL CO.
61 W. Sixth St. Phone 4348-6

Immediate Delivery
In Ohio, W. Va. and Kentucky Coals
These are low ash coals at lowest possible prices. Courteous service.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Surry Rd. 2800-6

GOOD COALS
Ohio, W. Va. and Ky. **$4.50** up
H. & H. COAL
Phone 1330-6

72—Heating and Plumbing

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

74—Miscellaneous Services

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc. Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2224-4.

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck. ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams. Call 6761-0.

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

GENERAL hauling, coal, gravel, cinders, stone. Dump truck. Phone 1923-4. 83 Home Ave. Claude Brown.

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7.

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us.
Coal, Trash, Ashes, Gravel
4003-2

COAL
Limestone, Gravel, Mason Sand and cinders.
E. L. Schonauer Dial 6953-2

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting & Decorating
Interior & Exterior
Work of all kinds done
Feigenbaum & Reining
2865-9 1655-1

PAPERHANGING
SPECIAL Reduced Rates for limited time only. Save 1/3 by having your papering done NOW before Spring Rush starts. Phone 3846-7 for free estimates.

Painting and Decorating
Commercial Spraying
Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

PAINTING
Expert work. References. Call 2355-6

78—Repairing—All Kinds

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 North Walnut 1757-6

79—Rug Making, Cleaning

HOME SERVICE CLEANERS. rugs vacuum cleaned and shampooed, reasonable rates. Phone 6007-9.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion. 1463-1.

B & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
B. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

CHIMNEY flashings and roof repairing also roofs coated. Phone 4982-6 for estimates.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1940 OLDSMOBILE, 6 cylinder coupe, excellent condition, one owner, has radio, heater, electric clock, deluxe steering, bumper guards, seat covers, good paint, good tires, new battery. Completely overhauled. This car has never been in a wreck. Price $990. 177½ South Adams. Phone 3965-7.

AUTOMOBILES wanted, any make or model. We pay more. Place and Birdsong, 291 S. Diamond St. Phone 2182-1.

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH. Coming soon. H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 North Diamond street. 4477-6.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, like new. 65 Orchard street.

1935 FORD TUDOR, heater, motor in good shape. 498 Parkview street or 4517-4 after 5.

1935 DODGE COUPE, 4 new tires, heater and radio. 556 Springmill.

1941 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Club Coupe, $1195.
1941 Hudson DeLuxe Club Coupe.
1940 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 4-door Sedan.
1937 V-8 Tudor, $395.
1934 Oldsmobile Tudor, $245.

Terman Motors
74 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy Co.

1934 FORD COUPE, excellent tires, A-1 condition. 220 South Mulberry.

1937 FORD, fair condition. C. H. Stetson, R. D. 1, Lucas, O.

4-DOOR DODGE sedan, 1933, body and motor in first class shape. Can be seen after 6 p. m. at Sherwin's Trailer, Forest Garden Trailer Camps.

Prompt Auto Repair
Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door, A-1 mechanically. Price $795. Call 1052-6 tonight. Will sell fast.

1938 BUICK special 4-door, radio and heater. Newly overhauled, tires practically new. $800. 78 East Third St. 2056-1 between 3 and 6.

1941 STREAMLINER Pontiac, original owner, new tires, radio and heater, air conditioning, 40,000 miles; very good condition. 313 Wayne street.

IF GENTLEMAN with 1934 V-8 Ford is still interested in 1937 Plymouth at 118½ Willow. Call 3893-3.

$100
Buys 1926 Ford coupe. Perfect shape 1102 Park Ave. West. Texaco Station.

1941 DODGE Liner, 4-door sedan; two tires, factory repaired. $1[illegible] 7.00x16 tires and tubes, with [illegible] miles. $47.50; one 1941 Buick Custom Built radio, $39. Terman Motors, 74 N. Franklin.

1941 Mercury
1941 Ford Coupe
1940 Mercury
1939 Plymouth Coach With Trunk
1939 Plymouth Coach
1934 Chevrolet Coach

GULF STATION
Corner 4th and Washington

1940 SUPER Buick business coupe, blue, excellent. Call 123 Main, Loudonville.

1937 BUICK with 1946 motor, inside good condition. 4721-8.

LARGEST USED CAR STOCK IN TOWN
Get our prices before buying.
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3522-6

1936 STUDEBAKER, call 1927-9 ask for Jack Bookmyer, after 6 p. m.

Will Exchange
Cadillac 8, four door, for smaller car, in good condition, or will exchange for building lot, 1234-6.

1935 OLDSMOBILE, only 21,000 miles, call at 303 West Sixth after 5 o'clock for particulars.

1941 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Mercury Tudor
1940 Ford Standard Tudor
1940 Ford Tudor DeLuxe
1939 Ford Tudor
1938 Ford Fordor
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Pontiac Tudor
1936 Plymouth Coach
1935 Ford Tudor
291 S. Diamond—Dial 2132-1

1939 BUICK, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Call 1985-3 after 1 p. m.

1940 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, new tires. Call at 514 Woodland Ave.

1940 PONTIAC club coupe. Good condition. 3806-3 or 26 Hoffer avenue.

1941 FORD TUDOR DeLuxe, radio, heater and defroster, looks and runs like new. Will sell for $1000 if sold at once. 1102 Park Ave. West, Texaco Service Station.

SEE this 1940 Chevrolet special deluxe 2-door, excellent condition, good tires, new battery. 1131-4.

1932 PLYMOUTH, new heater, good condition, $340.00. 114 S. Diamond Street.

1941 CHRYSLER Windsor model, low mileage, looks like new, $1500. 334 Park Ave. West.

1937 PONTIAC tudor sedan, radio and heater. Call 4882-9 or 248 Sixth Avenue.

1937 PONTIAC six, new paint, heater, good tires. Gulf Station, North Mulberry.

1942 NASH sedan, radio and heater, $1,250.00. Will accept building lot as trade in. 4712-j.

1940 HUDSON deluxe, 6 cylinder, good condition, radio, heater, spotlight, 2762-6. 809 Springmill St.

NEW CARBURETORS
'32 to '42 Chevs.
$10.60 (Ex.)
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Ph. 4109-6

NEW MODEL A DISTRIBUTORS
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

24 HOUR Wrecker Service
Wanted, Wrecked and Junk Cars. Most All Size Truck Chains
Shelley Smith Auto Wrecking
208 Ashland Rd. Dial 1528-6

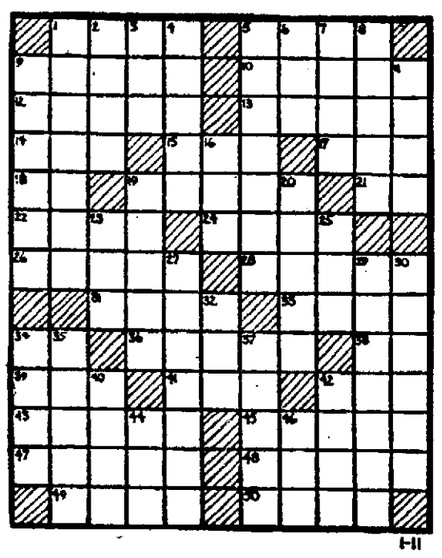
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Part
5 Wild pig
9 Street urchin
10 Frequently
12 Proficient
13 City (N. Y.)
14. Title of respect
15. Old measure
17 Young dog
18. Exclamation
19 Pokes
21. Music note
22. Resentful
begrudging
24. Narrate
26 Quiet
28. A lariat
31 Heavenly body
33. Air
34. From
36 Loop with running knot
38. Like
39 Carting vehicle
41. Attempt
42. Friar's title
43. Proverb
45. Lit again
47 Pry
48. Goddess of peace
49 Places
50. King of the Amalekites

DOWN
1. Vividly shining
2. Hebrew measure
3 Part of the mouth
4. Come in
5. A worn mass of rock
6. Often (poet.)
7. Atilt
8. Happen again
9 Cuts
11. Back of the neck
16 Fate
19 A marker stake (aero.)
20. Viscous mud
23. Vigor
25. Member of a Mongoloid tribe
27. Plunderers
29. Ripping
30. Having a handle
32. Conjunction
34. Elliptical
35. Grows dim
37. French mandate
40. Part of a church
42. Insect
44. Obtain
46. Unit of work



Yesterday's Answer



I-11

83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 BUICK, good condition, 130 Oak Street.

84—Automobiles Wanted

SWAP—A new oil furnace or gas if you comply with gas rules, for good used car for service car. We will install. Call after 5 p. m. 5024-1.

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

1938 DIAMOND T 1½-ton truck with stock rack, grain sides and tarpaulin, overhauled, doesn't use oil, two new tires, others good, truck is in excellent condition, a good buy. See at 59 Third St., Shelby, Ohio. 321-X.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

1935 DODGE 1½ ton truck. New motor installed in July 1945. Has service of less than 5,000 miles. Good rubber. 265 North Union St., Galion, Ohio.

1940 FORD 1½-ton truck, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires, dump bed with self feeding lime spreader. Adario 8243.

1941 GMC tractor, 2 ton, completely overhauled, 1942 engine, 150 miles, fifth wheel, 50-gallon side tank, 2-speed axle. Inquire Eugene Lilly, New London, O.

FOR SALE—Two 1940 Cabover engine chassis and cab trucks, 170-inch wheelbase, 1½ ton; in A-1 mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, $700 each. 82-84 E. Dickson avenue.

1941 Ford Truck Stake Body
1941 Dodge Chassis and Cab
1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan. Reasonable

J. and R. Sales
67 N. Willis Ave. Dial 4642-4

NEW 24' Palace housetrailer, electric brakes, ⅓ down, balance easy terms. Come and see it at Trailer City. 2799-6.

Ray's Trailer Sales
Olivesburg road, new trailers, priced rights, ready for delivery.

HOUSE TRAILER
1942 Tandem wheels, electric brakes. French doors. Three rooms, two stoves, fine condition. No tax. $2,125.00. 55 East Fourth. 2122-6.

1946 1½ ton Ford truck with semi trailer dump, like new.
1941 1½ ton Ford, cab over engine, very good.
1941 1 ton Dodge with stock rack body.

Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond 1112-4

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

For Sale
New 24-Foot Palace Trailer
Newly and Fully Equipped for Immediate Use.
Electric Brakes,
Butane Gas.
One-Third Down,
Balance Easy Terms
Trailer City
Phone 2799-6

(1) 1944 Sport Jeep, like new, convertible top, hot water heater, (5) (6.00x16) mud and snow tires, 6 ply, like new, white walls and hub caps, fog lights and trumpet horns, leather Air Foam seats. 1946 Jeep wrecker with crane. Johnny's Cities Service Station, Park Ave. East and Hedges.

New 1946 House Trailers for immediate delivery. Large stock of well known makes. Also trailer accessories. Stove parts and repairs. Prices from $2200 and up.
Columbus Trailer Sales
2020 N. High St.
University 4176-Columbus

1945 TRAVELO 28-ft., new tires, beautiful interior. Owner has left state and will sacrifice trailer. Actual use about 4 months. 1102 Park Ave. west.

1941 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup. One owner. Good condition. 1265-6.

16 FT. House trailer, good 6 ply tires. Ready to travel. $800. Between Springmill and Geddes on Belmont Ave., Rosecland.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, good tires. Gwinn Wilson. 1986-6.

24-FT. ANDERSON house trailer and lot, 50x200. $1950. Phone 4717-7.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

WANT TO BUY ½ or ¾ ton bed for pick-up truck. 5001-0.

3 ROOM TRAILER, 5 ft. Frigidaire, apartment bottle gas stove, carpeted, permanent bed, curtains and drapes included. Several extra pairs. J. E. Bailey, Trailer City.

1936 FORD dump truck, 1½ miles north R. T. 39 on Mt. Zion road.

23 FT. house trailer in excellent condition. A real buy. E. Everett, Forest Garden Trailer Camp.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

Auto Glass Installed
Channels, Regulators, Locks, Handles and Springs.
—Authorized L. O. F. Dealer—
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

Deluxe twin trumpet horns only $6.95 to $7.95.
LINHAM'S
4358-1 4th and Adams

Trico vacuum defroster fans in stock. Two models to choose from.
LINHAM'S
4358-1 4th and Adams

'32 CHEVY truck motor, and truck transmission. Phone 2932-3.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B. S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J. A. Armstrong garage. 2526-6.

LEATHER jackets, sheep lined riding mits, winter shields, new Harley-Davidson side car. Woodies Motor Cycle Sales.

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

ROAD MASTER bicycle, very good condition. Call 1024-7 or 176 N. Benton, St.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2273-1

Wheel Alignment
Hissong Bee Line
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

Wheels balanced, general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S. Walnut Dial 2585-6

Joe Mott's Garage
Complete auto service, welding of all kinds, fast or slow battery charging. 4441-9. Rear 588 Lida street.

BATTERIES
We now have a few batteries in stock.
North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave. E. at Foster

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors. Welding of all kinds. Phone 2869-6 or 4889-8.

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

S. M. BODY SHOP
S. J. MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W. 6th St. Dial 1658-4

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

Auto Parts - Repair
Generators, Fuel Pumps, Defrosters, Tires, Tubes, Accessories. Call 4629-4. Dickerson & Cline Garage and Service Station, East Mansfield.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

Ray Ling Garage
Body — Fender — Mechanical
Repairing. Auto painting. 3646-1.
R. Nickles Bakery 192 E. Luther

A LARGE SELECTION OF BETTER
USED CARS
At Lowest Possible Prices

- 1946 Ply. Conv. Coupe
- 1941 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1941 Chevrolet C-16 Coupe
- 1941 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1940 Plymouth Sta. Wagon
- 1939 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1938 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1938 Willys Coupe
- 1937 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1936 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Truck
- 1934 Ford 1½ Ton Truck

● Guaranteed Used Cars ●

SCHONAUER MOTOR SALES
113 W. 4th St. Mansfield, Ohio Dial 3522-6



Your car may run smooth during normal weather, but the icy blasts of winter have a way of bringing out weakness in your motor. You can prevent embarrassing breakdowns and higher repair bills by bringing in your car for a mid-winter check-up. Drive in for complete service—Drive out with complete satisfaction.

Christy's Motor Sales
Hudson Sales and Service
16 S. Franklin Dial 1357-6



We're Selling SAFETY at Bargain Prices! Get This SAFETY SPECIAL NOW!

LET US **KEEP YOUR BRAKES SAFE** WITH RELIABLE FORD SERVICE

Drive on the SAFE SIDE with our DEPENDABLE FORD Brake Service

We Will Completely Overhaul Brake Systems

Including hand brakes, install all new brake lining, bleed brakes, add fluid, adjust brake pedal and completely adjust brakes. This does not include models below 1939's.

ONLY **$17.65**

R. E. MOORHEAD
Your Ford Dealer
37 Park Ave. W. Mansfield, Ohio Dial 4123-6

HEY! MOTORIST LOOK!
MAC CAN DO IT TOO!

Nothing to sign, nothing to pay. Your car starts or we come and start it for you, free of charge. Let us check your car over, use our products, and if you don't start, we lose. This is NOT company sponsored. We have the faith in our products, and our ability to keep your car in tip-top shape. You can't lose, so stop in today and let's get acquainted. If you haven't tried our products or our service, then you have a pleasant surprise in store, and if you have tried them, you know just what we mean. Come on now, let's all come and get acquainted with Mac, the friendly dealer. He treats you right.

MAC'S MARATHON
31 Park Ave. E. Road Service Phone 1373-6



Bring 'Em In

They Don't Come Too Large or Too Small

- You'll notice an Old-Fashioned Friendliness when you first drive in.
- And an Old-Fashioned Desire to see your motoring needs completely satisfied at lowest cost.
- And an Old-Time Spirit of craftsmanship enhanced for factory training.
- Plus modern equipment and the policy of recommending only the service your individual car actually needs.

North End Auto Supply
311 Bowman St. Phone 1325-4

One of Ohio's Finest And Most Complete Pontiac Service Departments

Our three floors of service facilities are completely equipped with the latest of tools and machinery . . . fully manned by experienced mechanics. Whatever type of repair or service your Pontiac may need, you will find that our service is tops in efficiency, promptness and courtesy.

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6



Any owner who believes in proper car maintenance prefers to take his car to a garage which;
Charges fair prices
Treats him courteously
Does a painstaking job, backed by the proper "know how." We also do expert radiator repair, at lowest possible prices. We believe that we deserve a high rating on each of these points. Drive in today and give us a chance to prove it.

TERMAN MOTORS
74 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
● Opposite the Page Dairy Co. ●

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCKS TAKE SHARP TUMBLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks generally ignored three presidential messages during the week but in yesterday's concluding session the market suffered its sharpest stumble for better than a month with distillers and a number of other issues hitting new lows for the past year.

The day's trend was downward from the start. Dealings quickened as offerings became more urgent and losses of fractions to 5 points predominated at the close although extreme setbacks were reduced in a number of cases. Transfers were 620,000 shares.

It was the broadest Saturday market since April 11, 1946, 865 stocks registering. Of these, 640 fell and only 85 advanced.

At 1946-47 lows on the day were Schenley, off 3¾ at 41¾; Park & Tilford 1¾ at 49¾, Publicker 1⅞ at 26⅝, American Distilling 2 at 39½, Twentieth Century-Fox ⅞ at 32⅞, Paramount Pictures ⅝ at 27⅝ and Transcontinental & Western air ¾ at 18.

Du Pont conceded 5 points at 183 on 600 shares and Norfolk & Western 5 on 70 shares. Santa Fe was down 3 at 91, Eastman Kodak 2½ at 222½, Southern Railway 2¼ at 42⅝ and International Harvester 2¼ at 72. Other casualties of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, North American, Westinghouse, Southern Pacific and Standard Oil (NJ).

WHEAT PRICES MOVE UPWARD

CHICAGO—(AP)—Prospects of a stepping-up in the government's export buying program created a good demand for wheat on the board of trade Saturday.

The bread cereal spurted for gains extending to more than 2 cents with the January contract getting within 3 cents of its seasonal high, which was also the best price for any wheat delivery since 1920.

Oats were firm but corn was no better than steady.

Trading was fairly active on the advance. Wheat closed ⅝-2¼ higher, January $2.15⅝, corn unchanged to ½ higher, January $1.31¼-⅜, and oats ¾-1⅝ higher, March 76.

PROMPT and EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
A. C. RINELLA
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Aids
19 East Third St.

U. S. POST OFFICE
Sub Station No. 1
BOB HOEFFLER'S
TRADING POST
12 Rowland Ave. 4544-6

New York Stocks

Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Co.

Allied Stores	32¾
American Rolling Mill	34
American Tel & Tel	172⅝
Anaconda Copper	39
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	91
Baldwin Locomotive	20¼
Baltimore & Ohio RR	14
Bethlehem Steel	91¼
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	52¼
Chrysler Corp.	89
Columbia Gas & Electric	11½
Consolidated Edison	27⅜
Continental Motors	9¾
Curtis-Wright Corp.	5⅞
DuPont deNemours	183
Eastman Kodak Co.	222½
Electric Auto-Lite	57½
Erie Railroad	11¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	55⅝
General Electric	36½
General Motors	54¼
General Tire & Rubber	35
B. F. Goodrich Co.	65
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	54⅝
Graham-Paige Motors	4⅛
Industrial Rayon	38
International Harvester	72
International Telephone	15½
Johns-Manville	132⅝
Kennecott Copper	48¾
SS Kresge Co.	35½
Loew's, Inc.	24⅝
R. H. Macy & Co.	39
Glenn L Martin Co	33
Montgomery Ward & Co	56⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	15½
National Biscuit	29¼
National Dairy Prod.	35
National Distillers	18⅝
New York Central RR	17
Ohio Oil Co	22½
Packard Motor Car	6¼
Pan American Airways	12
Paramount Pictures	27⅝
J. C. Penney Co.	46½
Pennsylvania RR	25⅛
Pepsi-Cola	26⅛
Procter & Gamble	65⅝
Pure Oil Co.	22⅛
Radio Corp of America	9
Republic Steel Corp.	26⅞
Schenley Distillers Corp	41¾
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37
Southern Pacific RR	42
Standard Oil of Indiana	41⅜
Standard Oil of New Jersey	67½
Standard Oil of Ohio	25¾
Studebaker Corp	20⅛
Texas Company	58⅝
United Airlines	22⅝
United Aircraft Corp	18⅛
United States Steel	70½
Warner Bros. Pictures	15⅝
Western Union "A"	18½
Westinghouse Electric	24
Woolworth Co.	49⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	65½

Curb Stocks

Cities Service-Common	25⅝
Cities Service-Preferred	159¼
Electric Bond & Share	16⅛
Ohio Brass "B"	31½
Sterling, Inc.	11⅝

'WILD WEST' DAYS RETURN IN DENVER

DENVER — (AP) — Horsemen, policemen in patrol cars and pedestrians chased 27 head of cattle through Denver residential sections Saturday after the animals escaped from the grounds of the National Western stock show.

A charging black Angus steer that rammed Patrolman Thomas A. Durkog against a wall was dispatched with a rifle shot by Patrolman William D. Roger. Durkop suffered face lacerations when his glasses were broken by the steer.

FEWER WOMEN WORK

WASHINGTON — (AP) — One million fewer women were employed last November than in November 1945, the labor department reported last night. Most of the decline resulted from women voluntarily quitting work. The number of women workers in November 1946 was 17,000,000, with about 410,000 unemployed.

LOUIS A. OTT
OPTOMETRIST
507 Walpark Bldg.
PHONE 3407-6

Pity the Poor, Homeless Stars! Film Famous Can't Find Housing

By VICTOR GUNSON
(Central Press Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD — Highlighting the film colony's housing problem, Susan Hayward and Jess Barker have begun a second month of search for a home for themselves and their twin sons.

They have been living in a beach hotel since they were evicted last month for the third time in two years.

Susan and Jess have been unable to find another place to rent and have refused to pay the inflated prices demanded for houses in the vastly overcrowded Los Angeles area.

They are not the only ones complaining. Mr. and Mrs. Dane Clark, John Garfield, Mike Mazurki, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, and Burt Lancaster all have abandoned plans to build or buy until prices show a big drop.

THE CLARKS PUT AWAY their architect's plans and have decided to live in the guest house on the three-acre tract they bought a year ago.

Garfield has received notice he and his family will be evicted in May. He's ordered a big cabin cruiser and plans to live in that for a while if he can't get a home at a reasonable price. The Mazurkis, house-hunting for months, have been living in a tiny Glendale apartment while awaiting the birth of their first child.

Lancaster, who rocketed to stardom in a single picture, Mark Hellinger's "The Killers," took one look at the price list of houses and then rented Conrad Nagel's beach home at Malibu to await a drop.

Refusing to pay either inflated rents or house prices, Victor Mature lived for 11 months in his dressing room at his studio after he returned from the service.

VIC HAS JUST PURCHASED a six-room house in a modest residential neighborhood only two miles from the studio. He bought it at the bargain price of $13,500 and has just spent another $6,000 repainting and furnishing it.

"I bought the house so reasonably I figured I could put some real money into fixing it up," Vic said.

Vic, incidentally, is doing most of the garden work himself. It's the first house he ever owned.

Sterling Hayden, former husband of Madeleine Carroll, found out what the housing problem really was when he returned from the wars to resume his screen career in "Blaze of Noon."

Like Mature, Hayden refused to pay the high prices. He lives part of the time in his dressing room and part on his 65-foot schooner, "The Quest," anchored in Los Angeles harbor.

Almost a year after they bought a lot in swanky Coldwater canyon, where their neighbors are such notables as Ginger Rogers and George Raft Vivian Blaine and her husband, Agent Manny Frank, expect to move into their new home early next year.

DUE TO SHORTAGE OF MAterials, it's been almost eight months in the building. Vivian and Manny had their guest house built first and have lived in that while the main house was under construction.



HOUSE HUNTERS—Evicted two months ago the Jess Barkers (she's Susan Hayward) and their year-old twins still have not found a house.



ALAN LADD—He converted a large barn he owned into livable house.



VICTOR MATURE — For 11 months his dressing room was his home.

George Montgomery and Dinah Shore are another couple who have been practically camping out for more than a year. They bought a partially finished ranch house at Encino after George got out of the army.

The bedroom was so small it would not even hold the Montgomery's double bed, and they had to sleep in the living room. Faced by shortages of both material and labor, the reconstruction isn't finished yet. There is still plastering to be done.

GEORGE, WHO IS AN EXpert with woodworking tools, is building all the furniture himself.

Alan Ladd and Sue Carol, his wife, have converted a large barn into a home on their ranch in Hidden Valley, 45 miles from Hollywood. After further improvements, they expect some day to make it into their permanent home. During the winters they're living in town.

Rita Hayworth was evicted from her big home, bought a small one and then had to sell it again because the noise from a nearby highway kept her daughter, Rebecca, from taking her afternoon naps outdoors. But, Rita finally found another place.

Selena Royle is doing her bit too help the housing problem. She's building two small apartment buildings out in the San Fernando valley.

In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Co-operettes Guests—Mansfield Co-operettes will join the Co-operative club in a meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Driver Cited — John M. Staubach, Mansfield, R. D. 5, was cited yesterday afternoon by city traffic officers for speeding on South Diamond street.

Meet Monday Night—The regular meeting of the Mansfield chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Public library.

Battery D—The regular meeting of Battery "D" association will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the DAV clubroom, 102½ North Walnut street, Frank C. Schneider, secretary, announced Saturday.

Cited for Cutting—Police yesterday arrested Nan Ella King, rear 544 Daisy street, on a charge of cutting with intent to wound Elizabeth Jones. The cutting allegedly took place several weeks ago.

Wagon Stolen — James Jones, rear 161 West Sixth street, reported to police yesterday afternoon that his little red wagon was stolen from in front of the A. and P. Supermarket on Bowman street about 2:30 p. m.

Hospital Notes

General Hospital

Admissions — Mrs. Charles Turner, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Jacob Balliet, 115 Brinkerhoff avenue; Mrs. Harry Aberts, 173 Quincy street; Mrs. Dale Gimbel, 318 Second avenue; Mrs. Wilton Grant, Butler.

Releases — Mrs. Lloyd Au and son, 29 Orchard street; Mrs. Wilbert Correll and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Earl Knipp and daughter, 27 Bushnell street; Mrs. Jerry Strine and son, 134 East Third street; Mrs. Richard Stoughton and daughter, 687 McPherson street; Mary Brooker, 32 West Prospect street; Roderick Bowman, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Ralph Worley, 244 Walter avenue; Mrs. James Reeder, Ashland; Mrs. N. W. White, 142 East Third street; Nickolas Zeigler, 280 Auburn street; Carl Chokreff, 66 Helen avenue; Mrs. Anna Majors, Trimble road; John Stone, 452 McPherson street; Mrs. Max Daugherty, 101 Helen avenue.

Births

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wright, 122 Park avenue east, at General hospital yesterday.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, 182 North Mulberry street, at General hospital yesterday.

WANT PENSION SOONER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars complained to the veterans administration last night that its methods of granting pensions to disabled veterans are "complicated and cumbersome." The organization released a letter to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA administrator, contending that the present method of determining total disability by a complicated rating system "often finds a man waiting long periods before his case is determined."

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you going to wait 20 years for sufficient shade? The season for transplanting large trees is here. Select from specimen trees of red and sugar maple, red and pin oak, conoc birch, mountain ash or elm. Orders limited. Phone or write for an appointment now. Wade & Gatton Nurseries, Bellville, Ohio, Ph. 3835 Butler.

Our studio will be closed January 13-18 inclusive.
Otis Rich Interiors
450 P. A. W. 1271-6

Ice skating at Charles Mill Lake. Sandwiches, coffee, and hot chocolate available at boat house.

Furniture Reupholstering—Superior Upholstery Co. 203 Helen avenue. Phone 3203-1.

Office hours as usual.
DR. CHARLES R. KELLER.

"EAT EGGS"
Get them at Bowers Produce Co. 350 Ashland road, fresh eggs 43c. and 49c. dozen. Delivery only with poultry. We have lots of poultry. 3144-6.

Winter time is sled time. Large racing sled with adjustable steering mechanism, $9.95. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

WAREHOUSE SPACE: 3,000 sq. ft. 14' ceiling, fireproof, 2nd floor easily accessible, suitable for merchandise storage. Available in about 2 weeks. 3950-2.

Something new has been added! Beer and wine to carry out. South End Medicine Shop, 282 Lexington Ave.

Main Beauty Salon, 73½ N. Main St. Phone 1231-6. Special sale on all permanents. Complete beauty service. Open 3:30 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. Owned and operated by Hazel M. Isaac.

Padlocks, night latches and rim deadlocks. All popular and advertised brands to choose from. Complete selection. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

"DOC" SAYS:
FINGERTIP WINTER WEIGHT COATS
Mansfield's young men will hurry down to our store when they read this, for here is our first big news in 1947. We have too many fingertip coats, so they come to you at a special price. Come in today and pick one out.
Fingertip Coats $8.45
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Glasses At Reasonable Prices
O. O. BRENNER
OPTOMETRIST
40 N. Walnut Phone 1422-6

COLEMAN Heating Co.
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SERVICE ON ALL GAS FIRED FURNACES
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

ARROW CAB
4211-6
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1511-6
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DELUXE CAB COMPANY
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3545-6
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For Sale on Sunday
By the Bottle or Case
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Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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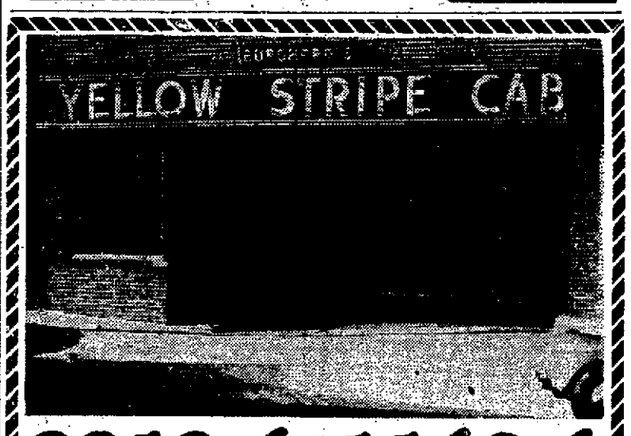
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KUTSCHALL'S
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
22 E. 4th St. 3302-1

SAFETY CAB
4199-6
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Make the precious tokens of the two most exciting days of Her life of intrinsic value equal to the sentiment these rings represent.
LAUBSCHER Jeweler
BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK

A Problem Easily Solved - - -
So many little emergencies that arise in the lives of all of us can be happily straddled with the aid of ready cash which can be paid back in the months to come. Of course loans can be made for only the most essential use. See . . .
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Main at Third



2212-6 or 1160-6

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Neighborhood Store
Fountain Service,
Sandwiches, Sundries,
Patent Medicines, Magazines,
Newspapers, Delicatessen Items
CIGARETTES
All Popular Brands
$1.60
Carton
BEER AND WINE TO CARRY OUT
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
26-28 Helen Ave. Phone 2934-6

Corrugated Pipe
For driveway purposes, also replace old wooden bridges and culverts. Easily and quickly installed. 8 in. to 84 in. diameter. We deliver.
RUSK BROS.
341 E. Second St., Phone 1540-6

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A savings account is a very dependable friend in time of need. We will welcome your account.
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RICHLAND TRUST COMPANY
Park Ave. W. at Main
Member of F.D.I.C.

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For Quick Service
Try Our
Soda Fountain
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Salt Water Taffy
49c lb.
An Excellent Treat For the Whole Family
Sutter's
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ACE CABS
1500-6
2414-6
1447-6
Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MANSFIELD SAVINGS TRUST NATIONAL BANK

of Mansfield, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1946. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 5,618,619.22
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	13,191,900.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,343,205.31
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	53,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $54,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	54,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $111.65 overdrafts)	4,117,780.86
Bank premises owned $2.00	2.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$26,378,507.39

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$12,362,125.93
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,855,474.46
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	69,935.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	933,763.86
Deposits of banks	32,711.53
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,445.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$24,257,507.39
Other Liabilities	36,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$24,293,507.39

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock	600,000.00
Common stock, total par $600,000.00	
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Undivided profits	285,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 2,085,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$26,378,507.39

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,272,000.00

State of Ohio, County of Richland, I, H. G. MILLER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. G. MILLER, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1947.
Leslie K. Wagner, Notary Public.

Richland County & State of Ohio My Commission Expires Jan. 20, 1948.

Correct Attest:
AVERY C. HAND
F. A. VOEGELE
JAMES BAILEY Directors.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LEGISLATURE TO GET ROAD PLAN THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

are needed and that further study is being made. "There is no doubt that additional expressways will be indicated when the investigation has been completed," the Associated Press quoted the inventory.

Plans for some of the superhighways have reached an extensively detailed point but others are only in a preliminary stage, the inventory stated.

* * *

Big Cities First.

Earliest construction is planned for the eight major cities, with work beginning later on the projects for the smaller cities and the rural expressways.

As reported by the Associated Press, the eight major projects and their details include:

Cleveland — U. S. Route 20 (Lakeland expressway), 12.31 miles at estimated cost of $16,500,000; State Route 14 (Newburg expressway), 9.84 miles, $50,000,000; U. S. Route 42 (Medina expressway), 4.34 miles, $18,900,000; U. S. Route 20 (Berea expressway), 8.61 miles, $33,200,000; Heights expressway, 3.27 miles, $13,500,000; inner belt, 6.91 miles, $44,500,000.



SUPER-HIGHWAY DESIGNER—Meredith P. Lichtenwalter of Ashland is the designer of the state highway department's proposed $15,000,000 expressway through Mansfield. As engineer of design for the department's Division 3, with headquarters at Ashland, Lichtenwalter was in complete charge of the plan-making stage of the project. He spent more than two years on it. Emphasizing that creation of the plans does not mean the highway will actually be constructed, he says: "It's just one idea of how Mansfield can solve its traffic congestion problem. Whether it is to be realized remains in the hands of the community, the city, and the state." The young-appearing engineer left the state highway department last April and is now employed as a structural engineer with Vernon Redding Associates.

Cincinnati—U. S. Route 25 (Mill Creek expressway), 11.7 miles, $72,000,000; State Route 3 (Duck Creek expressway), seven miles, $35,000,000.

Columbus—U. S. Route 40 (east-west expressway), nine miles, $30,000,000; Route 3 and 42 (north-south expressway), six miles, $20,000,000.

Toledo—U. S. Route 25 (north-south expressway), 8.58 miles, $45,000,000; U. S. Route 20 east-west expressway), 9.54 miles, $31,000,000.

Akron—State Route 18 (east-west expressway), 8.7 miles, $34,500,000; State Route 8 (north-south expressway), 5.1 miles, $20,500,000.

Youngstown — State Route 18 (east-west expressway), five miles, $25,000,000; State Route 7 (north-south expressway), three miles, $15,000,000.

Canton—State Route 8 (north-south expressway), two miles, $6,000,000; State Route 30 (east-west expressway), two miles, $10,000,000.

Dayton—U. S. Route 25 (north-south expressway), 5.5 miles, $35,000,000.

Total estimated costs for the projects at the four minor cities (population from 35,000 to 100,000) are estimated at $23,500,000, Mansfield's being the largest.

SHAFFER NAMES MOTOR REGISTRAR

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Major Edward T. Fogo of Ohio Selective Service headquarters yesterday was appointed registrar of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Fogo, whose home is in Wellsville, Columbiana county, said he would seek separation from the army immediately. He was appointed by Murray D. Shaffer, who becomes state highway director Monday.

Fogo, 54 years old, will take over the $5,000-a-year post which has been held by Frank M. Quinn.

FLASHER REPEATS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new high speed portable flash unit with a repeating bulb good for 10,000 pictures is being issued to navy photographers, it was announced last night. Lighter than a commercial model, now on the market, it weighs 11½ pounds and is expected to retail when available to the public for $100, a navy spokesman said.

Fine Furniture and Pianos
W. E. JONES
146 Park Ave. West

Auto Climbs Up Embankment

HERBERT Hill, 36, of Springmill road, suffered face and neck injuries while four companions escaped injury when their car ran up a 25-foot embankment and rolled over several times near the Westbrook Country club, shortly after 10 p. m. Saturday.

The accident occurred when the hood of the car came loose, the men told Deputy Sheriffs Norman Schmaltz and Foster F. Palmer.

Escaping injury were Homer Bartram, Ralph Hill, Benton Bartram, and Noah Peters, jr., all of Springmill road.

Ralph Wirick, 97 East Third street, was reported in good condition at General hospital where he was suffering from possible shoulder and ankle fractures after he was struck by a car at North Park and Diamond streets early today.

VAN MAKES GIRLS' HEARTS BEAT FASTER

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— One hour after Actor Van Johnson left the state capitol here Saturday a health department stenographer still had a pulse of 100 beats per minute, a department doctor reported.

Johnson, who did some sightseeing here while en route from Sun Valley, Idaho, to Hollywood, disrupted health department office activities for several minutes when he stopped to admire pioneer exhibits in the hallway outside.

Squealing stenographers abandoned their desks and bore down on him with pencils and papers in hand. A department doctor then took the pulse of one and reported his findings.

INDICTED FOR BURGLARY

ASHLAND — (AP) — Edward Stevens of Ashland was indicted yesterday by the Ashland county grand jury on a charge of breaking into and entering an inhabited dwelling in connection with the theft of $40 from a Roman Catholic parish house here last Dec. 22.



WIDOW KEPT FROM DEAD MATE'S SIDE—At Santa Monica, Calif., a policeman restrains Mrs. Harry Jacoby as she attempts to go to the side of her husband, who died Friday during an argument over the snaring of pigeons at Ocean park. Mrs. Jacoby became hysterical after viewing the body. Police booked a suspect on a charge of suspicion of murder and quoted him as saying he and Jacoby fought when Jacoby objected to the suspect's attempts to catch pigeons with a hooked pole.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

PLANE HUNTS BAD WEATHER

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—(AP)—A two-engined cargo plane which makes a business of flying through the worst ice-forming clouds it can find is operating about the country this winter in an attempt to lick one of aviation's greatest hazards.

The crew scans a weather map, spots the most likely region to find what it calls an icing storm and heads for it. Most of the time the plane flies over the mountainous areas of the Pacific northwest, where moisture-laden air from the Pacific runs into temperatures that produce icing clouds.

The national advisory committee for aeronautics said the object was to obtain information on the amount of heat required to prevent icing of the wings and to gather data on the rate of ice formation.

The plane is operated by the Ames Aeronautical laboratory of the NACA.

James L. Murray, NACA pilot, heads the crew. The others are Lyle W. Reynolds, co-pilot, of United Air Lines; Victor Bayard and Eldon Harris, NACA mechanics; William Lewis, meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau, and Carr B. Neel, George H. Holdaway, Frank A. Duwalt H. Holdaway, Frank A. Duwalt, A. Schlaff, NACA research engineers.

MAKE USELESS RUN

City firemen answered a false alarm from an auxiliary box at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company last night. They found the glass in the box broken, probably from a truck, they said.

5 Reported Dead In Plane Crash

LONDON —(AP)— Five persons were reported killed last night when a British Overseas Airways passenger plane crashed on an isolated hill in Kent Downs, about 50 miles southeast of London.

The air line said the plane, a Dakota, the British designation of the American DC-3, carried 11 passengers and five crew members, all of them British.

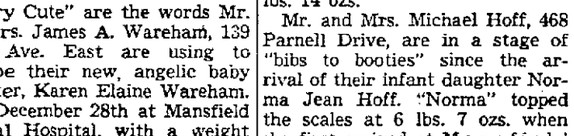
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Ashland, O., Tel. 1080 Main



SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

There's a 7 lb. 11½ oz. red headed boy by the name of Roger Lee Bauer who has taken over the masculine role at the residence of William and Naomi Bauer, 61 Hedges St. According to grandma Bauer, Roger is a "honey" and according to the Mansfield General Hospital records he will always celebrate January 3rd as his birthday.

"Sweeter than sugar candy" is Monalee McBride, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride, jr., 21 Wellington Ave. Monalee's weight was listed in the record book at 6 lbs. 1 oz. when she first made her appearance at the Mansfield General Hospital on December 26th.

It's an 8 lb. 2 oz. boy sigh proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Greene, 138 South Diamond St. He has been named Wayne Merritt Greene and from the day he was born at Mansfield General Hospital, January 3rd, Wayne has carried the title of "Chief Attention Compeller".

"Very Cute" are the words Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wareham, 139 Park Ave. East are using to describe their new, angelic baby daughter, Karen Elaine Wareham. Born December 28th at Mansfield General Hospital, with a weight of 8 lbs. 2½ ozs., Karen promises to be the belle of the babies in pink.

Jeffrey Giles Hamilton, or "Jeff" as he is known to the "basinette gang", arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on December 31st when he weighed in at exactly 7 lbs. Happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Hamilton say he is the "apple of their eye."

"The carriage trade" placed a new, endearing lassie on their rolls by the name of Kaye Odette Champion. She is the pert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Champion, 301½ Lexington Ave. Kaye arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on December 28th where the tabulator of weights said 7 lbs. 1 oz. was her weight.

A cherished Christmas present in blue arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Roth, 181½ Coul St. on the 25th of December by the name of Walter Roth jr. When Walter leaves Mansfield General Hospital for home, he will find a blue bassinette awaiting his chubby 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Black hair and blue eyes are the prize winners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, 122 Bowman St. for that describes their winsome daughter Carol Kay Kelly. Carol boosted the scales at Mansfield General Hospital to 8 lbs. 9 ozs. when she announced herself December 29th.

"Yipee" a five letter word with a lot of meaning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carmon, 33½ S. Mulberry St. for there is a new baby boy just arrived from Mansfield General Hospital by the name of Dennis Allen Carmon weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

A cake with a double meaning will always be the vogue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissell for it will celebrate the birth of Shirley Louise Kissell and the 32nd anniversary of her grandparents. Shirley celebrated her birthdate by balancing the scales at Mansfield General Hospital at 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

It's "rock-a-bye" time at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Smith, 186 West Fourth St., for a husky baby boy by the name of Russell Lee Smith jr. has made his appearance. Born December 17th at Mansfield General Hospital, he tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoff, 468 Parnell Drive, are in a stage of "bibs to booties" since the arrival of their infant daughter Norma Jean Hoff. "Norma" topped the scales at 6 lbs. 7 ozs. when she first arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on January 4th.

John Thomas Wynn as he is known to the class of "1962" vocally announced himself at Mansfield General Hospital on the 22nd of December. John is the captivating son of Naomi and John L. Wynn, 590 Harter Ave. The instrument of weighing said 6 lbs. 6½ ozs. was his "arrival" weight.

"The Stork Set" gave a special welcome to Patricia Marlene Gremling at Mansfield General Hospital on December 29th. "Pat" is the be-dimpled daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gremling, 316½ W. Fourth Street. This little "miss" weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. at birth.

"A priceless bundle from heaven" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 23rd of December by the name of Joseph Harry Hager. This "tiny mite" is the beguiling son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hager, 291 West 6th St. who announce his weight to friends and relatives at 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hartman, 499 Woodward Ave. will celebrate December 30th as the birthdate of their pert, new son Stephen Carl Hartman. Stephen tipped the dish of balance at Mansfield General Hospital at exactly 6 lbs.

Swan Cleaners
Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning For Young or Old
26 S. Main St.
Dial 4433-6

CLEARANCE



THROUGHOUT the entire store we are holding this "Clean Sweep" clearance sale, making room for the men who are working on our new store. This merchandise is being cut in price in the middle of the season—you have months in which to use it.

COATS and SNOW SUITS
—For the Children

In our children's department you will be able to find Coats, Snow Suits and Legging Sets for girls and boys. The prices have been drastically reduced for a quick clearance. Values from $5.98 to $19.98. Of course there are broken sizes and selected colors ..... $1.88 to $8.88

Girls Better Dresses in values up to $5.98 . . . sizes 1-3, 3-6x, 7-14 . . . luana crepes, corduroys, broadcloth and two-piece suits . . . each garment a true value ..... 99c to $2.98

Boys Trousers . . . part wool . . . assorted colors . . . complete range of sizes from 10 to 16. Values up to $5.10 ..... $2.98 and $3.98

Girls Sweaters in slip-on and cardigan styles . . . 100% wool . . . pastels and dark colors . . . values up to $3.98 ..... $1.88 to $2.59

DRESSES

Our 'Clean Sweep' in the second floor ready-to-wear continues on with the prices taking another cut. There are many splendid dresses to be had at a saving. You will find the sizes broken and the colors picked over but the price is so low you can find one in the group to suit you. Values to $29.95.

$3 - $5 - $7 - $11

One Group of Chesterfields In Sizes 7-9-10 at Only $13.00



BEDSPREADS

These chenille spreads are in double sizes only. The heavily-tufted designs will make them last for a long time . . . assorted colors—some with contrast-the patterns . . . values up to $14.98.

$7.98

COMFORTERS

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A purse for you in the material you want. All styles have been reduced to clear in wool, corday, plastic, patent and leather. Values up to $10.98.

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BYRNES CALLS FOR 'FIRMNESS' TO KEEP PEACE

Points to Responsibility of United States, In Talk At Cleveland Conference.

(Continued From Page 1)

policy was made possible only by the wholehearted and intelligent cooperation" of Vandenberg.

Byrnes added that the progress made during the past year toward peace—as measured in completion of five European peace treaties—would not have been possible "if the American people had not been united on a foreign policy."

Byrnes' speech dealt mainly in principles of policy, apparently with a view to passing on to the American people out of his experiences some ideals and suggestions for the future.

He made these main points:

1. No compromise with basic principle. The United States can achieve "a just peace by cooperative effort if we persist 'with firmness in the right as God gives us the power to see the right'"—a quotation from Lincoln.

2. Continued airing of differences among nations in full public debate. The discussions in the foreign ministers meetings and in the security council, Byrnes said, have "caused a better understanding of our problems and contributed much to the substantial progress made at the recent assembly of the United Nations."

3. Maintenance of military strength adequate to discharge American obligations. Byrnes declared present power relationships cannot be substantially altered by any one nation without disturbing the whole United Nations. He added that "force does not make right but we must realize that in this imperfect world power as well as reason does effect international decisions."

4. Development of international law. Law among nations has concerned itself in the past, Byrnes said, "too much with the rules of war and too little with the rules of peace."

5. Assistance to countries in distress The United States, Byrnes said, must give, relief to nations which are not yet ready to look after themselves fully even though UNRRA has ended Similarly, he advocated loans to aid them obtain raw materials and reconstruct their industrial plants.

6. Breakdown of barriers to the exchange of ideas and goods so that freedom of interchange will help remove conditions that contribute to distress and the development of blocs.

Byrnes warned against "disillusionment". There were times during the past year, he recalled, when he was "deeply discouraged," when it seemed that repeated efforts to cooperate with other countries met only constant rebuff.

"But we persisted in our efforts with patience and with firmness," he continued.

"Today I am happy to say that I am more confident than at any time since V-J day that we can achieve a just peace by cooperative effort if we persist 'with firmness in the right as God gives us the power to see the right'"

Urges Policy Shift.

Senator Vandenberg urged that the United States shift its China policy to encourage the non-Communist coalition backing the new constitution there

Vandenberg, in his first speech as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, served notice that adherence to a bi-partisan foreign policy does not preclude the fullest controversy over foreign affairs.

He differed with Byrnes on at least one point by insisting that a Pan-American conference on defense problems be called without delay.

Vandenberg proposed, in effect, that the United States should abandon its policy of treating the Communists on a basis of equality with the Chinese Nationalists, and instead should throw its backing to the Nationalists and other groups under the constitution.

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, opened last nights institute session with a declaration that the United States' motto, "In God Is Our Trust," is the international key to world peace.

"I profess that only the love of God and the brotherhood of man can be the genesis, the basis and the soul of a sound, just and durable peace," said the cardinal.

Today, "in this atomic age of demoralization and brutalization, the mission of the church is exactly the same as it was two thousand years ago, and ever shall be," he continued. "The mission to help bring peace, not alone to man, but to mankind."

Said Cardinal Spellman, "I avow before the world that the precious peace which all men crave will never come to pass until a strong, loyal United Nations, undaunted, believes and lives the motto of our United States 'In God Is Our Trust.'

"For if man refuses to acknowledge his creator and respect His way, he will be forced again to submit to new satans of godliness and creed who will purge him of his human rights and make man less than beast. Thus will civilization seal its doom in suicide."

In the brotherhood of man, said the Cardinal, "differences of language, custom or country do not divide us. No matter which soil we call our own one common bond we have, our faith in God."

TEACHER, 31, HELD ON ATTACK CHARGE

DOVER —(AP)— Gene Wolford Weedman, 31-year-old mathematice teacher at Canton Timken high school was bound over to the Tuscarawas county grand jury Saturday by Mayor Harris W. Stucky after pleading guilty to a charge of criminally assaulting a nine-year- old girl.

Weedman, a former field artillery lieutenant, also was charged with criminal assault against an eight-year-old girl, companion of the older girl, and was held in county jail in default of bond set at $20,000, Mayor Stucky said.

The high school instructor signed a written confession in the mayor's court admitting that he attacked the older girl near a gravel pit, but denied assaulting the eight-year-old girl, Mayor Stucky and police officials reported.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

TRANSPORT PLANE CRASHES IN SEA

MANILA, Sunday — (AP) — A Hong Kong bound transport plane missing since Saturday with 40 persons aboard, crashed in the South China sea and three life rafts bearing survivors were sighted today less than 80 miles from the northern Luzon coast.

A radio message to the Philippines bureau of aeronautics said the rafts were "full of survivors" and asked that a rescue ship be sped to the scene.

The location of the plane, which had been on a flight from Shanghai to Hong Kong, was given as 80 nautical miles from Laoag, a city on Luzon's northwest coast.



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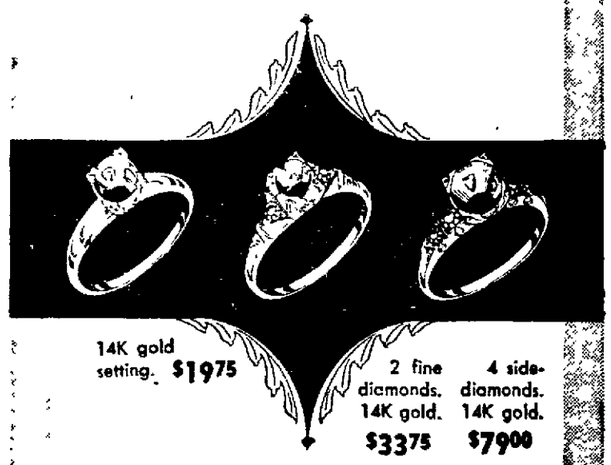
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1947



Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Plan To Modernize Ohio's Highways

WHILE Ohio's projected highway improvement program is still in a blueprint stage, there can be no doubt that some practicable plans will be developed this year and the ideas of incoming State Highway Director Murray Shaffer will be awaited with interest.

Various proposals now under consideration include that of paying for at least one cross-state superhighway by collection of tolls, while that submitted by outgoing Director of Highways Perry T. Ford contemplates an expansive construction and repair program covering a 10-year period, at a cost approximating a billion dollars.

Local interest in Mr. Ford's inventory of Ohio's highway needs is enlivened by the proposed re-routing of U. S. Route 42, in such a way as to detour it around Mansfield—as is being done in many instances where heavily traveled highways pass through congested urban centers.

Assuming continuance of highway construction under federal, state and local financing, rather than any widespread adoption of toll highways, it immediately appears that the item of costs will influence the extent to which present and prospective elaborate plans can be carried through—although the need is becoming so great that large expenditures must be anticipated if present obsolescent highways are to keep pace with requirements for steadily expanding motor transportation.

Encourage Youthful Interest Trends

ANGELO PATRI, who writes with common sense about children, advises parents not to worry if the adolescent states a desire for some impractical, out-of-the-ordinary occupation. He should be helped and encouraged, thinks Mr. Patri, whether the undertaking be sculpture, boat-building, archaeology, automobile mechanics. The carrying-through to completion of any project, however visionary, is a step in growth toward maturity of character.

It may be added that only by working hard at several occupations, thus learning their advantages and drawbacks from his own standpoint, can any young person be sure of finally selecting a line he can successfully follow later. He may end in some field which seems far removed from the experiments of youth, but if the course be traced, it will usually be found that the experiments had an influence, either for or against the field maturely chosen.

The advice is not limited to boys. Girls need to try things, too. People sometimes say, "Look at Jane! She spent all that time studying music and then got married and wasted it by doing housework and bringing up children." But it wasn't wasted. She sings to and with the children. She acquired manual dexterity and knows how to apply it to learning a new task. She learned much about rhythm, harmony, order and co-operation, which every well-run household needs.

No knowledge is wasted, no experiment performed in vain. But let 'em finish what they start, learn to attack tasks of a size not too big to finish.

The Rockefellers--Father and Son

THE QUESTION is sometimes asked: "Is the present John D. Rockefeller a greater man than his father"—the original "John D." who pioneered in the development of the oil business. "Yes," is the answer of a Cleveland editorial writer, commenting on a recent Rockefeller speech in that city. The reason given was his work in organizing the great Rockefeller Foundation, which has performed many valuable services, especially in medicine and public health.

There is no doubt that the son is a more praiseworthy character than the father, whose ways of securing business success were not always admirable and whose turn to philanthropy in his old age did not redeem the methods by which he acquired great wealth.

A member of a younger generation whose family fortune puts him above the need for such struggle as the older went through in his early days finds himself with time and energy, as well as money, with which he may serve the public good. Some younger members of wealthy families do so serve—others do not—and the course being pursued by the younger Rockefeller merits commendation.

Term-Limit For All Judges Proposed

THERE is talk in Washington of the advisability of fixing a term-limit for federal judges, including those of the Supreme Court. The view is expressed by some lawyers and legislators that a few recent court decisions reflect an irresponsible spirit which may be laid to the fact that too great a sense of security is felt by the judges, and that passage of legislation designed to set a definite term, with possible reappointment by the president, might be one way of improving this situation.

It is necessary for the people to have confidence in their courts, and to believe that decisions are governed by a strict interpretation of the law, rather than by political expediency. This is true of all courts, but perhaps it shows more plainly in the case of the highest ones.

The theory of security of tenure is that, by removing from a judge the necessity of running for election he is set free from all considerations save those of interpreting law. But it appears that all human institutions need be reconsidered at intervals.

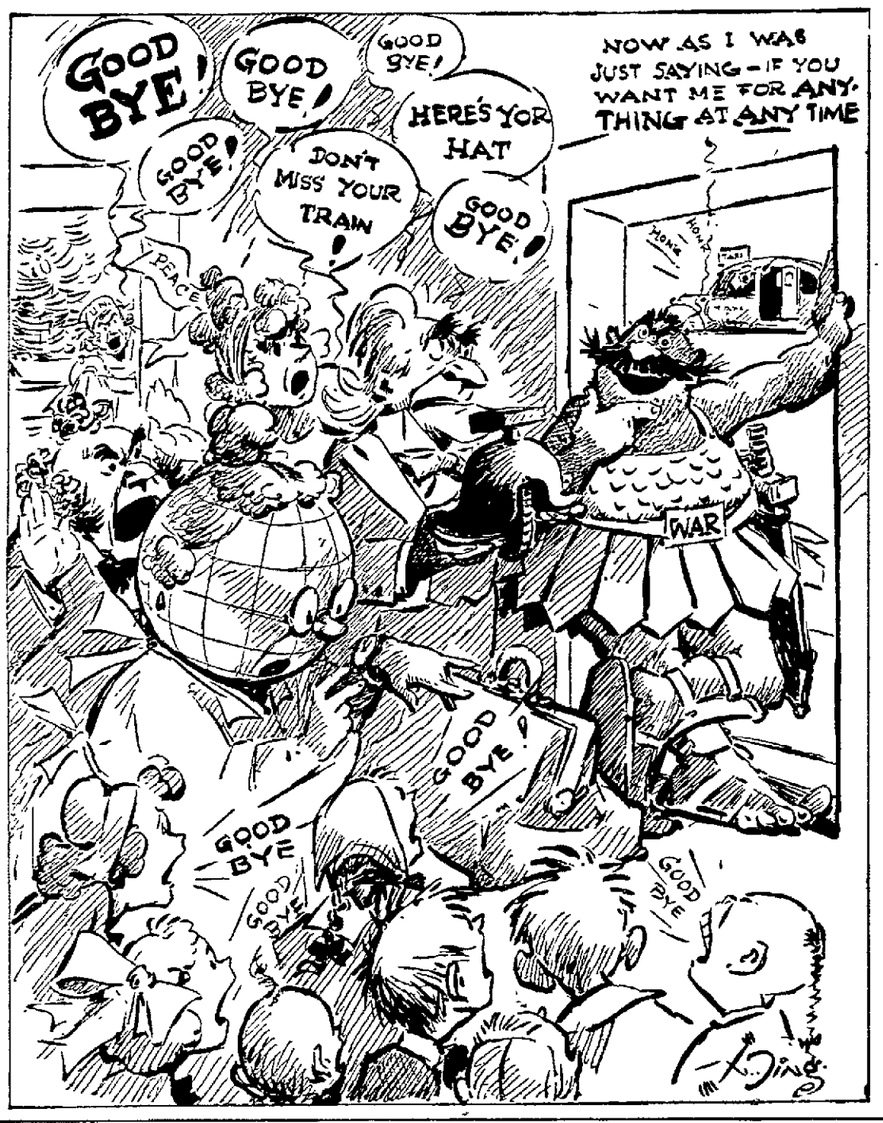
Good Will Packages To Europe

DAILY hundreds of carloads of packages are being shipped to Europe from New York City, Baltimore and New Orleans. These parcel post shipments exceed even the volume attained in the 1944 Christmas packages sent to American troops abroad.

In many instances these bundles mean the difference between starvation and a basic minimum diet for the recipients. They also bring clothes to cover bodies always cold, where adequate heat for dwellings is unknown. In addition they are symbols of good will far and above the value even of the very essential and greatly appreciated material comforts they contain.

Just why there should be any argument about Americans getting out of China has not yet been satisfactorily explained—as that seems the nicest kind of a place to get out of.

AND DON'T EVER COME BACK!



Bilbo Brand of Politics Serves To Weaken Faith In Democracy

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

WHILE a compromise has been reached in the Bilbo affair, nothing but a clean - cut decision will satisfy the majority of responsible American citizens.



BROMFIELD

The issue is vital to the welfare of the nation and the possibilities for evil arising from what the senatorial investigating committee discovered, when it turned over the stone of southern politicians, are endless. The illness of Mr. Bilbo is cause for regret but it has nothing to do with the issues which affect the prestige of congress, the Democratic party and the institution of democracy itself.

The senate is honor-bound to take final action of some sort, preferably the expulsion of Bilbo from his seat. If action is blocked, it will be clearly for two reasons—(1) That there are skeletons in the closets of other senators. (2) That the Democratic party, and particularly its Southern senators, wish to white-wash Bilbo for political reasons.

Both reasons degrade the dignity and honor of government and of the senate in particular.

That there are other senators involved in finagling similar to that of Bilbo, I do not doubt, but, if this is so, let the truth be told.

Let the American people and the constituents who elected these senators learn of their behavior. No individual nor any political party is worth saving or protecting where the dignity and honor of government itself is concerned, with much less in a world where the weaknesses of democracy are constantly under attack and accusation by reactionary and totalitarian governments.

I doubt that any other congressman, save perhaps Representative John Rankin from Bilbo's own state, has displayed a similar degree of brute ignorance and intolerance as Bilbo. If Bilbo is cleared through the machinations of the Democratic party and of the Southern senators in particular and I were a Negro, I would never again vote the Democratic ticket in the face of so great a betrayal of tolerance and declared American ideals.

But Bilbo is not the only congressman whose record and career need investigation. Congress might well look into the case of Vito Marcantonio, a congressional representative from a district in New York City. He too is a so-called Democrat and his record of loyalty to the ideals of the nation and its government is not better than that of Bilbo. He has followed consistently the Party Line. His politics have followed consistently the dictates of a foreign nation. On election day a political worker for the opposing faction was beaten to death by plug-uglies on the way to the polls in his district.

In the cases of Bilbo and Marcantonio there are a good many parallels. Both are benefitting by attempts of Democratic politicians to protect them. Both represent extreme factions within the Democratic party on the fantastically extreme right and the other the fantastically extreme left. Both are symbols of the inferior struggle that has torn apart and weakened the Democratic party.

If the party is to survive as what it was in the past—the great liberal party—it must clear its premises of both Bilbos and Marcantonios.

No compromise is possible. No matter how much it costs the party, the price will be cheap for the party and for the nation.

The average citizen is inclined to consider the Bilbos and Marcantonios as *causes* of evil. This is false thinking: they are not causes but results. They are the results of the conditions in the districts which elected them. One is a rural slum, the other a city slum.

In the state of Mississippi there exist poverty, ignorance, prejudice and intolerance unapproached in degree by any other state save Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. The state of Georgia might have shaken herself free before now save for an antiquated constitution and election laws.

Marcantonio represents the worst slum district in New York, a city of slum districts and by its very size a monstrosity. If either man is discredited or unseated, they will doubtless be returned immediately by the districts which sent them to Washington. Or the district will elect a pair very nearly as bad. Under the representative principles of democracy, both men represent their own districts or at least the conditions in their districts.

Who can doubt that if conditions of housing, law, order, education and economic status were improved in Mississippi and the Harlem River district in New York, there would be small chance for Bilbos and Marcantonios in the assumedly august U. S. congress.

The one-party system, the reaction, the sickness of large areas in the Deep South are largely economic in origin, as is the corruption and radicalism of monstrous great cities. Both can provide a lesson to the rest of the nation and a warning in the direction which our future policies as a nation may take.

So long as such conditions as those in Mississippi and along the Harlem River continue to exist, we shall have Bilbos and Marcantonios. Radical or reactionary, there is little to choose between them.

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Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1927.

Annual meeting of congregation of First Congregational church was held in assembly room, with program following 6:30 dinner.

Edward Remy was re-elected president of Security Savings and Trust company bank.

Fathers in Newman school district organized "Dads' club and elected Charles F. Fensch president.

Schoolmates attended birthday party given for 15-year-old Elmer Berger, 288 Harker street.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumberger, Home Acres.

Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads", was screen attraction at the Majestic.

W. L. Perrin moved from Cleveland to 9 Wise avenue.

Farmers' bank announced plans to extend North Main street building through to Walnut street.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On January 12, 1816, the Bonaparte family was excluded from the throne of France by decree of the allied sovereigns.

Dave Boone Says:

IT SEEMS to me that the view of the New York district attorney's office that those two giant football players were "simple country boys" is quite a slam at country kids.

* * *

I would say, off hand, that country boys lead when it comes to reacting the right way against propositions that they go crooked. Mighty few country-bred youngsters can be offered bribes and take the insult as routine stuff, if you ask me.

* * *

What gets me is the lack of any really loud expressions of indignation from big pro football leaders over the shocking story told by the players involved. I had a notion that such admissions—including the one of getting into the big game by lying to Mayor O'Dwyer — might really cause some of them to lose their attitude of calm detachment.

* * *

Bert Bell, the National Football league's high commissioner, says it will take three or four days to reach a decision on what to do with the players. That's my idea of unnecessary overtime.

Danger In Military Men Having Power to Direct Foreign Policy

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note—This is the second of Drew Pearson's columns giving the background of the new secretary of state, George C. Marshall.)

* * *

WASHINGTON—As with Jimmie Byrnes, the toughest job facing new Secretary of State George Marshall will be ironing out our snarled relations with Russia.

When Marshall was chief of staff in the fateful days of 1941 as Hitler marched into Russia, he made the mistake of telling a press conference that the Nazis would reach Moscow in about six weeks. While the estimate was informal and off-the-record, naturally it got back to the Russians. Naturally, also, they did not like it. The probabilities also are that the Russians won't relish General Marshall's appointment as secretary of state. It will be interpreted as a semi-military threat against them; and not only in Russia, but in leftist France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and England, it will be construed as a further move of the conservative USA toward the conservative right.



PEARSON

If the Russians have objective memories, however, they will also recall that it was Gen. Marshall who consistently urged a 2nd front across the English Channel, and who backed up Stalin every inch of the way in his rows with Churchill.

Furthermore, it was Marshall who cast the die with Stalin against Churchill in decreeing that the British and American armies should not go into the Balkans but through France.

If George Marshall had looked at the 2nd-front problem through the eyes of a future secretary of state rather than a soldier, his present job of ironing out the Balkans would be far easier.

Generals Rule World.

Actually, the chief risk incurred in Gen. Marshall's appointment is not that he will be anti-Russian; because he will lean over backward to be fair. It is the danger that comes from the increasing number of military men in top jobs in an atomic-triggered world.

While the USA hasn't appointed as many military men to high jobs as has the USSR, we now have generals as our ambassador to Russia, our assistant secretary of state for enemy territories, plus our secretary of state to say nothing of an admiral as ambassador to Belgium, another general as ambassador to Panama, and three other generals in charge of veterans administration, labor department rehabilitation, and the office of temporary controls.

A general in modern warfare does not ride into battle waving a sword. He sits behind a desk. And the plans he makes, plus the men he picks, win or lose his battles.

One secret of George Marshall's success as chief of staff was his ability to pick good men. On the whole they were also men who respected civil liberties. By and large they believed that the job of the army was to fight, not to interfere with peacetime affairs.

Marshall, himself, seldom chafed at congressional criticism. One of the army's severest critics long has been GOP Congressman Albert Engel of Michigan, who once accused the war department of 30 per cent waste in cantonment construction. Instead of grousing at gadfly Engel, Marshall said: "The congressman puts ants in our pants, but he's a damn good inspector."

The Pershing Clique.

Marshall belongs to the army's so-called Pershing clique. He was Pershing's favorite young officer, and only a captain when he executed the most brilliant maneuver of the last war, transferring 1,000,000 men from St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front, plus 40,000 tons of ammunition, 34 hospitals, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway, and 87 depots—all in a week's time without the enemy's knowing it. It was a great job—though small compared wtih some of the gigantic military movements of World War II.

Marshall was only 36 in the last war. And he was relatively young—59—when Rosevelt reached 34 numbers down the list of colonels to elevate him to the exalted rank of full general and chief of staff.

In making that selection, Roosevelt picked the second non-West Pointer in history to be top military man of the army. The only other non-West Pointer who served as chief of staff was Leonard Wood.

It was a queer twist of political fate that sent Marshall to Virginia Military Academy rather than West Point. He wanted to go to West Point, but McKinley and the Republicans were in power, while Marshall's father was a Democrat—one of the few in Uniontown, Pa.

So young George went to VMI, which perhaps was a break for him; because, when it came time to pick a new chief of staff, the late General "Pa" Watson, Military Aide to Roosevelt and a staunch Virginian, put in a powerful oar to have a fellow Virginian head up the Army.

Marshall For President.

In 1944, before Roosevelt definitely decided to run for a fourth term, there was some talk about nominating Marshall—incidentally, talk which Marshall himself deplored. Naturally there is also talk now that Truman is grooming Marshall as his possible successor in 1948.

By that time Marshall will be 69, an age generally considered too old for the job of being president. However, Marshall has kept himself in excellent physical trim, is up at 6:30 every morning, rides horseback for 50 minutes, takes a brief nap after lunch, and holds his social engagements down to the minimum. Doubtless he could stand the presidential pace far better than most men of his age.

His chances, however, are going to depend largely on his success as secretary of state.

This is a new diplomatic world George Marshall is entering—a new and tough world that calls for streamlined methods. And in recent years, General Marshall, despite his heroic achievements of the past, hasn't always kept abreast of modern methods.

It was Marshall who told newsmen even after the atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima and just before Japan surrendered that we would still need a land army of 8,000,000 to defeat Japan. It was Marshall's General Staff which in 1940, one year after Germany started war in Europe, was so ground-minded that his Generals asked for only six flying fortresses. And it was the same General Staff, still under Marshall, which recommended a peacetime air force the same size as our air corps in 1936—at the same time the Chief of Staff was preparing to recommend a conscript land army of 4,000,000 men.

In contrast, the new secretary of state faces a world where big land armies mean little as against rocket bombs, disease warfare, and atomic bombs, and where a series of missteps could plunge the world into its last conflagation.

Whatever his methods, George Marshall has one great asset. He has experienced the horrors of two world wars, and the last thing he wants is to throw humanity into another one.

(Copyright, 1947)

Kenneth L. Dixon

Sentiment Against Military President.

WASHINGTON — Here we go again on another epidemic of "General So-and-so for president in 1948"—and once again the professional politicians actually are trembling a bit in their party boots.

MacArthur, Patton, Eisenhower Marshall, Clark. . . . So it has gone the last couple of years, and now the naming of General Marshall as secretary of state has started the rumors flying all over again.

Of course, in his present position as technical vice-president, Marshall automatically would enter the White House should anything happen to President Truman.

But as for some general being elected president, personally this correspondent can't possible figure out who would do the electing.

Non-veterans? Not so you could notice it!

Veterans? Are you kidding, chum?!

After a year's poll-taking—on a strictly personal basis—across the country, I'm convinced that absolutely nothing but a lesser-of-two-evils situation could possibly elect a general to the nation's No. 1 job in '48.

Furthermore, that belief is strongly backed by an avalanche of letters from readers, both veteran and non-veteran.

So where do all these pundits, poll-takers and political prophets who predict otherwise get their point of view? It beats the heck outa me, Lieutenant!

For instance: Just since Marshall's appointment was made public, I have questioned approximately 200 local citizens on the subject of a general for president in '48.

They included barbers, taxi-drivers, congressmen, buck privates, ex-GI's, ex-officers, insurance salesmen, linotype men, bartenders, cashiers and two brigadier generals.

All but about 20 of them not only said they personally would jump their party to vote against a general, but also predicted that most of their friends and neighbors would do the same.

The dissenting twenty included two of the congressmen, one of the generals (who said he would vote for a fellow-general, but doubted that he could be elected), one sad-faced soldier who said he would just be getting even with his draft board and one dead-panned barber who said the country was just dumb enough to do a trick like that. . . .

Otherwise, quite seriously speaking, the reaction was much the same as I found it all across the country. Non-veteran civilians seem to mistrust the idea of professional soldiers in high elective and executive position—particularly in this time. One summed it up thusly:

"They'd be too anxious to try out that atomic bomb!"

Veterans—officer and GI alike—agreed almost to a man that general's stars would be the political kiss of death on any potential candidate's shoulders, as far as the soldier vote was concerned.

Typical of the latter's reaction was a letter recently received from a Jonesville, Ark., lawyer. A veteran of three years' army service in World War II, he said in part:

"We don't want a general for president! This is no disrespect for Eisenhower (or MacArthur or the rest) for whom I have the highest esteem and respect. . . . But I shudder at the thought of a general running the country.

"I'm a pacifist, and I'm for the military and believe in adequate support for them, and training and preparedness for our people. . . . But let's keep a sense of proportion. . . .

"God save the United States from the rule of the military mind or the military system. . . ."

And that's only one of many such letters.

Of course, this could be a completely cockeyed poll. Or it could be that, come 1948, some general will be opposed by a political Mortimer Snerd.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THIS town is really getting "growth conscious". The police are already aware of growing pains.

* * *

Frend Boals, traffic commissioner, says: "I've ordered my men to carry out a steady program of arrests to cut down traffic injuries. It's not a 'drive'. It's a year-round effort. But I'm not too optimistic about cutting down the total number of accidents."

* * *

Reason: the city is growing. More people mean more accident possibilities. Worst spot in town right now is Fourth street "from end to end", says Boals.

Daily Bible Thought

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.—Isaiah 40:31.

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "There Is No Rest."

DAILY they come by the dozens and scores. Fan letters. Wheezes . . . whines . . . snorts . . . sneers . . . and 537 other assorted bellyaches from discontented folk who sigh for the good old days . . . who wonder when "there will be peace and rest so they can settle down."

All of which I can answer in just five words—

That day will never come.

No healthy, growing life has any margin for a time of settling down.

Only the stagnant and the dead can "settle down."

Fresh, vital life depends on change.

And change is never comfortable to lazy souls or minds.

Change always carries challenge, and challenge always means a jolt to some warped notion . . . some pet habit . . . some old rut in which our sluggish feet have learned to tread.

One might as well wait for our human life to turn back 50,000 years as to hope that the peace we thought we knew as children will come back.

The truth is, all our younger years played leap frog just as they do now. But we forget. Our memories are sentimental memories. All are purged of hurt and fear. We seal our thoughts against the past's reality and like half-witted children think the day ahead should be as happy as the days when we wheeled dolls or played cops-and-robbers.

Stop wasting time and energy in hoping for some calm that will just fit your sluggish, fearful mind. Cut out the wishful thinking for the "good old days" that never really were. Accept the days ahead as eagerly as once you looked ahead when you were young.

And you need fear no conflict or dismay. Life always is a battle, but its wounds are few for those who dare to face it with a forward gaze.

(Copyright, 1947)

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Sales Talk."

I HEARD something yesterday that I haven't heard since before the war—and it gave me a pleasant tingle. Shopping through the hardware part of a department store, I listened to a manager exhorting a salesman. It sounded like old times.

"We're here for business," I heard him say. "Customers are our biggest assets. Customers are people who need to buy the things we have to sell . . . not wealthy people only but laborers and farmers and the professional class.

"The other stores may have as fine a quality of goods as we do, but if we can add that 'little more' in the way of personal attention and service, sales will increase by leaps and bounds. We'll have to buy more talent for graciousness and human interest . . . not high-powered salesmanship, for customers must feel that they can make their own decisions. The same courtesy must be shown whether we make the sale or not. It'll bring business in the future.

"Why, when I was a little boy, I went every Saturday with my parents to country store. The owner had such a good feeling in that place that we always looked forward to going there, and we talked and planned for it all week. He was a man with high sense of values. He joked, and he had a good moral tone to his thinking. My Dad claimed that store was more influential than any church in the community, but mother never let him say it to the neighbors."

About then, he noticed me watching, and broke off in a big hurry. "What a wonderful idea of salesmanship." I thought, as I moved out of the store.

Here is a basis for United Nations dealings. Here is the difference between success and mediocrity—just friendly personal interest and willingness to do the "little more."

Concern for the other fellow's good makes an atmosphere of genuine service. People keep going back to the store where the salespeople are friendly. Now that the January sales are on again, with marked down items featured, shoppers can have a holiday, and very soon the store that makes the most favorable impression will forge ahead.

Words of the Wise

Sincerity is the face of the soul, as dissimulation is the mask.—S. Dubray.

Nothing is useless to the man of sense; he turns everything to account.—La Fontaine.

ODD FACT

Tea is grown from sea level up to 7,000 feet. As a general thing, tea grown at higher altitudes is superior to the lower-grown teas.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

White Says Foreign Journalists Bewildered By Fight Over Bilbo

By WALTER WHITE

A Swedish woman journalist, newly arrived in America, bewilderedly stumbled out of the senate press gallery on the opening day of the 80th congress. Asked what she planned to write about the Bilbo controversy she replied, "Nothing. They would never believe it back home."

Equally unbelieving were a Chinese and a Filipino student with whom I talked "Is this the way in which the richest and most powerful nation on earth conducts its business?" the Chinese asked.

But they were no more puzzled than a lot of Americans who witnessed the brawl. Swart, crinkly-haired Ellender of Louisiana was shouting agreement with Bilbo's "white supremacy' views. "Ah know the kind of fair trial you plan to give Senator Bilbo—slit his throat from ear to ear!" he yelled. "Hm-m. Not a bad idea," muttered a 19-year-old soldier in a thick southern accent next to whom I sat.



WHITE

A little later Ellender, his arms flaying like a windmill in a hurricane, roared "Today you crucify Bilbo. Tomorrow it may be my distinguished colleague, Senator Overton. Then it may be me!" At this point a new and most encouraging thing happened The gallery burst into applause and laughter.

But disgusting as the spectacle was, above its stench rose a far more palatable aroma which marked the extent of our national growth in the ten short years since a similar scene was enacted on the floor of the senate in 1937 A filibuster against a federal anti-lynching bill was in its fourth week. Bilbo, Ellender, Tom Connally, Byrnes, McKellar, the late "Cotton Ed" Smith and other southern senators were throwing the book at Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and the late Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado for introducing the bill

* * *

NO TYPE OF GUTTER FIGHTing was overlooked The sub-Potomac senators were so savage in their attacks that the majority of northern lawmakers sat mute, terrified lest they also be made the target. Few dared open their mouths

Senator Wagner had sat for nearly five hours listening in stoic fashion to the abuse Late in the afternoon he left the senate chamber for few minutes. The door to the senate ante-room was still oscillating when Connally leaped to his feet to shout, "Mr President. I wish to call to the attention of this great deliberate body and the people of America that the senior senator from New York is absent from the chamber when he ought to be here paying attention to the profound and scholarly dissection of this infamous bill by the distinguished senator from Mississippi, Mr. Bilbo."

"But I suppose," Connally added as he strode out into the aisles where he could be seen by the spectators in all the galleries as well as the press section, "the senior senator from New York is out in the corridor taking his orders from some man."

Connally waved aloft a black-covered book and turned to where I sat to see the effect of his mordant and clever witticism. He seemed somewhat less triumphant when I joined in the laughter at his implied charge that I was issuing orders to Senator Wagner who obeyed them for the wholly selfish reason that he wanted the Negro vote

Imperceptible though it may be to those who look only at the immediate scene, the situation has changed to no small degree during the past decade Since the beginning of the national government the South, or at least many of its representatives in the congress, has ridden roughshod over the rest of the country.

* * *

FEW HAVE HAD THE temerity to challenge them over the issues, first of slavery, and since the Civil war, of the Negro question Accustomed to exercise of the powers of life and death over voteless Negroes and whites, they have ruled in feudalistic fashion But a day of reckoning has inevitably though belatedly come.

The coldblooded arrogance and immorality of Bilbo has made the situation so unbearable that the fading bourbons are now on the receiving end of attacks And they plainly showed they do not like it. The ludicrous Bilbo on the opening day wandered forlornly about the senate floor trying to induce senators to shake hands with him and to ignore the studiously turned backs of Democratic as well as Republican lawmakers.

Nor were Overton, Ellender, Connally or George too successful in masking their distaste for the nasty little Mississippian as they aided in the fight to seat Bilbo. But they had to go through with it because they also owe their seats in the senate to the same rotten borough system based on disfranchisement which elevated their colleague to the "most exclusive club in the world."

Republican Robert A. Taft and Democrat Glen H. Taylor both turned in superb jobs of unrelenting determination to cleanse the air of the senate. The senate itself showed, up to the compromise which temporarily ended the filibuster, a determination to yield no longer to men of Bilbo's type.

It is most unfortunate that the "compromise" of tabling the Mississippi senator's application to be sworn in and permitting Bilbo and his staff to go on the payroll left the basic issues wholly unsettled. Bilbo's senate defenders based their fight wholly on the "principle" that failure to seat Bilbo would leave the sovereign state of Mississippi without the representation to which it is entitled under the Constitution

However, they were willing to compromise that principle as were the opponents to Bilbo willing to compromise the high moral station which they had taken

* * *

THE JOB IS NOT FINISHED. Important as it is to uphold the dignity and honor of the senate by barring from it men who make no bones of their corrupt acts, the issue will not be resolved by voting Bilbo out and then calling it a day. The virtually unanimous public condemnation of Bilbo by southerners as well as Americans in other parts of the country gives the senate not only the opportunity but imposes upon it the obligation to end for all time the disgrace of filibusters by amending the senate rules to limit debate by a majority instead of a two-thirds vote

Unless Senator Taft as leader of the Republicans and Senator Alben Barkley as minority leader follow through, the responsibility for future disgraceful filibusters will rest squarely upon their shoulders.

* * *

ONE MORE STORY GAVE ME considerable pleasure. Leaving the senate a grey-haired woman accompanied by her two daughters asked if they could share the taxi-cab I had hailed. On the way to their destination the three animatedly expressed their hope that Bilbo would be ousted One of the girls—an alert, intelligent youngster of seventeen or eighteen heatedly asserted that she was "sick and tired of being made a laughingstock just because we're southerners."

The middle-aged, fat taxi driver listened in silence until the three had left the cab Then, assuming me to be white, he burst out, "I'd a-liked to ask that woman just one question that'd shut her up. I don' think Bilbo shoulda took all that money from war contractors. But I sho' do agree with what he says about niggers who think they're as good as white folks"

I gently remarked that if Negroes didn't think themselves any better than Bilbo, no one could accuse them of aiming very high but the irony seemed to be wholly lost on him So I asked him, knowing full well what the reply would be, what the devastating question was which he had wanted to put to his late passengers.

"I'll put it to you, Mister," he answered confidently. "How'd you like your daughter to marry a nigger?"

I paid him the fare before answering

"My daughter probably will," I told him Looking back as I entered the hotel, I saw him slumped over the wheel, his lower jaw was almost literally lying on his chest.



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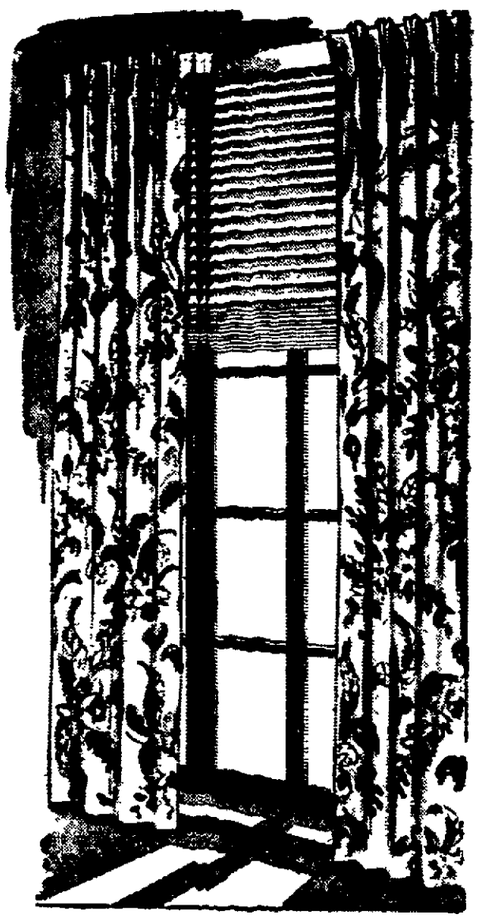
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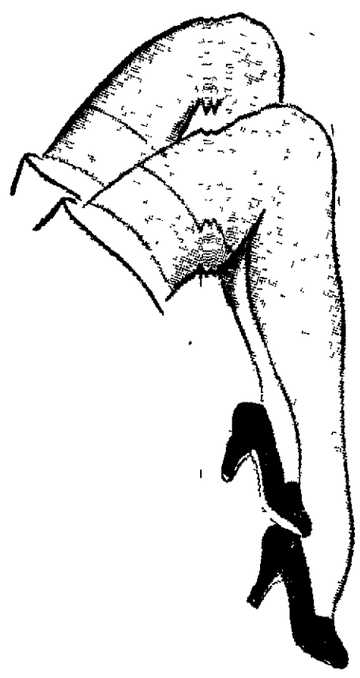
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Labor Scarcity Problem Growing More Acute In Ohio

48-HOUR WEEK ON WAY BACK, THINK EXPERTS

Shortage Worse Than During War, States OES Report.

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Jobs throughout the state are going begging as working manpower continues to be critically short, the Ohio State Employment Service reported last night.

By spring, some employment experts declare, labor scarcity will be serious enough to force resumption of the 48-hour week in some areas and widespread reduction in hiring standards.

The employment service said 2,260 Ohio employers would be seeking 10,500 additional workers by March 15, many of them in areas where the needed manpower simply is not available.

"We're short more people now than at any time during the war," asserted James F. Craine, manager of the service's Columbus office.

Adding the situation may be expected to dictate a return to the 48-hour week, Craine explained "it looks like we'll have to start recruiting again."

Employment in Ohio's eight largest cities continued to increase, as it did in most towns throughout the state.

In Youngstown, about 1,200 workers — two-thirds unskilled — are needed in the iron and steel industry, and shortages of specific skills such as machinists, arc welders, riggers, draftsmen, fitters, bricklayers and skilled machine operators still exist.

The number of persons actively seeking work in Toledo fell one-sixth in November. One-tenth fewer persons sought jobs in Dayton through the same month.

"It may be necessary for employers to relax their current hiring specifications if the prospective demand is to be met from the local labor supply," declared G. E Weigold, manager of the Dayton office.

Cleveland employment jumped nine per cent in November, with manufacturing accounting for four-fifths of the 6,900 gain. After seasonal declines in certain occupations, employment should rise sharply, with construction craft labor shortages expected.

There is a current Cleveland shortage of skilled and semi-skilled men, with heaviest unsatisfied demands made for mechanics, auto repairmen, bricklayers, carpenters, boring-mill operators, sheet-metal workers, molders, tool and die makers, turret-lathe operators, pharmacists, draftsmen and designers.

Cincinnati manufacturers expect an increase of 1,800 workers by March, with one-half that total being women, chiefly in the manufacture of apparel, leather, nonferrous metals and iron and steel products.

But Cincinnati's overall forecast is bearish, with a drop of 1,459 persons expected by March 15.

A need for 850 additional workers, including about 250 women, is expected in Canton this month, with the rise of employment slowed somewhat. Serious shortages are reported in machinists, foundry workers, tool and die makers and stenographers.

Labor shortages in house construction are not acute, even though 800 housing units are currently under construction at Canton. Some construction is being delayed for want of 30 carpenters and a dozen plasterers.

Akron also reported an anticipated drop in employment of 100 persons in 249 firms, although fall employment was up 404 persons this month.

That doesn't mean, the state service declared, there aren't labor shortages there. On Dec. 1, there were 1,158 jobs open. Fifty-six per cent were in manufacturing.

Ralph A. Hughes Sees Job as Way to Help Probationers Back on 'Road to Recovery'

By PHILIP GREENE

To the underworld of Mansfield and Richland county Ralph A. Hughes is probably better known than anyone else in the country.

As chief (and only) probation ofifcer for adult offenders in the county, Hughes is father confessor, employment agency, law enforcement agent, and general personal aide to a huge family of 85 persons.

The 85 probationers currently under his wing have a myriad of problems, legal and otherwise, as they serve out the time in which they hope to prove to society that they can be law-abiding.



Greene

Once the courts have convicted the probationers, both men and women, of various crimes but at the same time decide they should be given another chance to prove they are worthy of freedom, Hughes inherits them as his personal and official problems.

* * *

AND ABOUT THAT particular cog in the machinery designed to keep society an organized and peaceable entity, Hughes is emphatic.

"Probation is certainly valuable. Its most important value probably is the saving of individuals for a worthwhile cause. By far, the majority of offenders worthy of the trust straighten out their lives and become as good citizens as anyone else," he says.

He admits there are ne'er-do-wells who must be sent to prison after recovation of their probation, but they are in the minority.

"Of the 85 on probation here during 1946, only seven were brought back into court and sentenced to the penitentiary or reformatory," Hughes said.

Another way of looking at the value of probation is its economy. Hughes reported last year it cost the county only $18 per probationer for supervision, while it was costing approximately $400 per person for imprisonment.

* * *

THE GUIDING PHILOSOPHY of probation is the assumption that many law violators have offended through no particular viciousness or desire to be anti-social.

"The successful probationer is one who committed his original offense more through foolishness or thoughtlessness than anything else," Hughes says.

"Another element of cause is pure irresponsibility. That's shown best by the high percentage of persons convicted of non-support or neglect to provide for the support of children or wives.

"In such cases probation is an immense help, both to the offender and to society. The offender is given his freedom and usually appreciates it and the public is spared the expense of supporting his family."

* * *

PROBATION CAN be granted for almost any case but most often it is for those guilty of non-support or auto theft. Periods of probation range usually from one to five years.

While there is a long list of terms to which the probationer must adhere, Hughes sums them up in the one phrase "good conduct," which is, itself, on the list.

"They can't go out and get drunk. They can't keep company with 'undesirable' or immoral persons. Above all they can't break any more laws, and they can't without permission, change their residence or leave the county or state.

"On the other hand, they must find jobs, keep working at them, report their incomes to the probation officer each month, how their money is spent and most of their activities. To the average man that seems an imposition, but to them it's a debt to society."

* * *

WHILE MOST of the probationers "get along" under such conditions, many have difficulties and a few rebel. Hughes does everything for them from getting them a job to giving them encouragement when their purely personal problems loom as too much to bear.

With the rebels there are continual efforts at reformation which, if unsuccessful, gives way to the punishment of imprisonment.

"One fellow we chased all over the middle-west. A bad-check artist, this one kept hopping from city to city and from state to state. It took three months but we finally located him in Hammond, Ind., brought him back and the judge sentenced him to the reformatory for one to three years," Hughes said.

* * *

ALL THE USUAL law enforcement agencies, from the local police and sheriff's department, to national organizations such as the FBI co-operate in tracing a fleeing probationer, Hughes said.

Hughes has also developed the habit of securing the addresses of all near relatives of probationers so that they can be located if not at home.

With only 19 new offenders placed on probation in 1946, the year's total of 85 was six fewer than those of 1945, Hughes reported. Two were transferred to Hughes' jurisdiction from other counties and nine were transferred away from Richland county. Fifteen were released entirely from probation and thus won anew their full rights to citizenship. Three died during the year.

Hughes, who lives at 53 Douglas avenue, first became acquainted with criminal work as clerk of municipal court. He has been probation officer since February, 1943. Hughes also acts as common pleas court bailiff.



CHECKS ON PROTEGES—Ralph A. Hughes, Richland county's chief probation officer, checks his files for latest information on one of his probationers.

Woman Wins Place On Senate Rules Group For First Time

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Feminine iridescence has been added to the Ohio senate rules committee for the first time in 144-year history.

She is Cleveland Attorney Margaret A. Mahoney (pronounced Mah-o-ny) whose grey eyes smile through horn rimmed glasses. She "admits to 45, but no more."

Vivacious Miss Mahoney is Ohio's first Democratic woman senator and one of the few women ever to sit on such a powerful committee in this nation's state legislatures.

It was no accident that she gained a place on the group which passes on gubernatorial appointees and decides what bills shall come to a vote on the senate floor.

"I've had to work and fight for everything and this was no exception," she said.

* * *

MISS MAHONEY referred to her night school education acquired while working days after graduating at 14 from the eighth grade. Her father died while she and her sister were children.

She passed the Ohio Bar in 1929, become associated with a Cleveland law firm and was elected a state representative in 1938. She served two consecutive terms in the house and now is starting her second consecutive term as senator.

Frank E. Whittemore of Akron, dean of senators and chairman of the rules committee, commended Miss Mahoney's appointment.

"She's smart and a good worker," he said. Then he added:

"The Democrats didn't extend their only woman senator the courtesy, so the Republicans did."

He referred to a two-to-two deadlock among the four Democratic senators over a minority floor leader, who customarily is appointed to the rules committee.

Sen. Clingan Jackson of Youngstown opposed Miss Mahoney for the honor. He has served one term in the house and is starting his second in the senate.

"I've learned to stay with a fight and I wouldn't withdraw," she explained after several party caucuses. "It looks as though I'm doing all right, too," she added.

* * *

SENATORS ASSERTED her selection to the rules committee was tantamount to recognition as senate minority leader, although unofficial.

Senator Mahoney became interested in lawmaking while serving on legislative committees of clubs in Cleveland. They include league of women voters, business and professional women, Catholic Federated women and Catholic Daughters of America.

"While trying to influence legislation, I decided to help make the laws," she explained.

Senator Mahoney thinks more women should seek public office so as to be able to influence policies which touch their lives and those of their children.

"Women don't do it because they don't like the rough and tumble battles in politics or because they are too lazy mentally to equip themselves for holding office," she observed.

But a legal or political career might have other romantic drawbacks, she concedes. "I guess I've been too busy to get married," she said after considering the question.

Service Officer To Attend Meet

Harry Vandervort, Mansfield Soldier' and Sailors' Relief commission service officer, attended a Veterans' Administration conference Saturday at the VA Columbus branch office.

Approximately 55 county service officers of Ohio were at the conference, arranged primarily for them by the VA. Pertinent information concerning the VA program, particularly National Service Life insurance, was presented.

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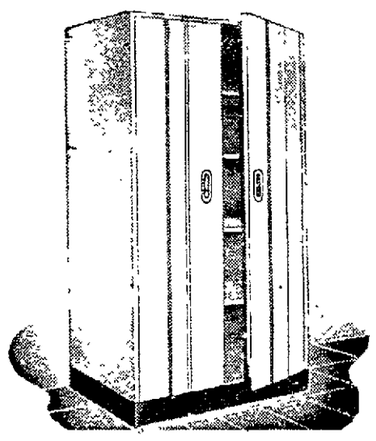
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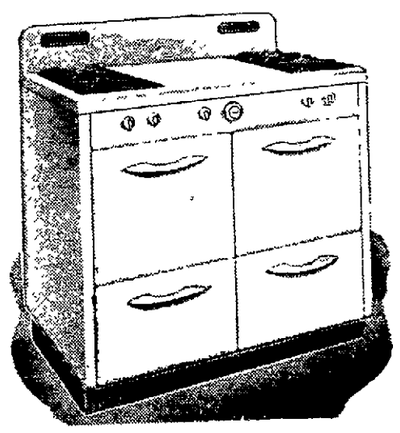
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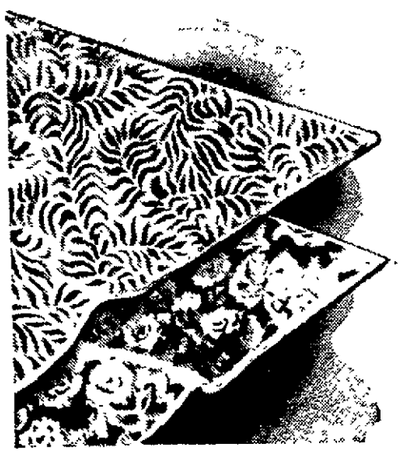


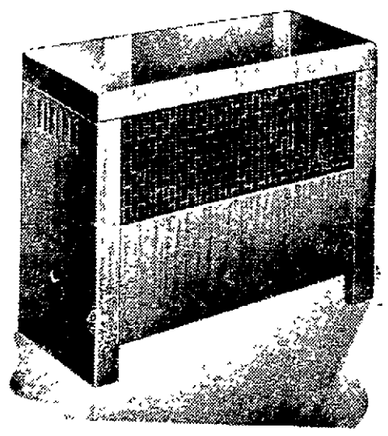
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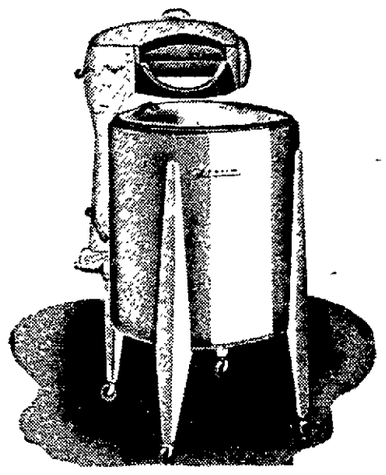
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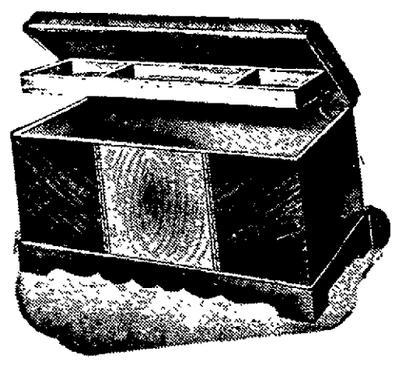


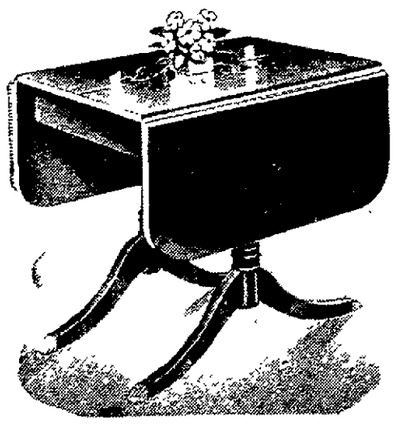
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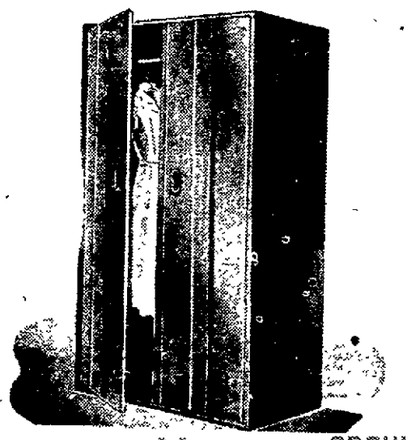
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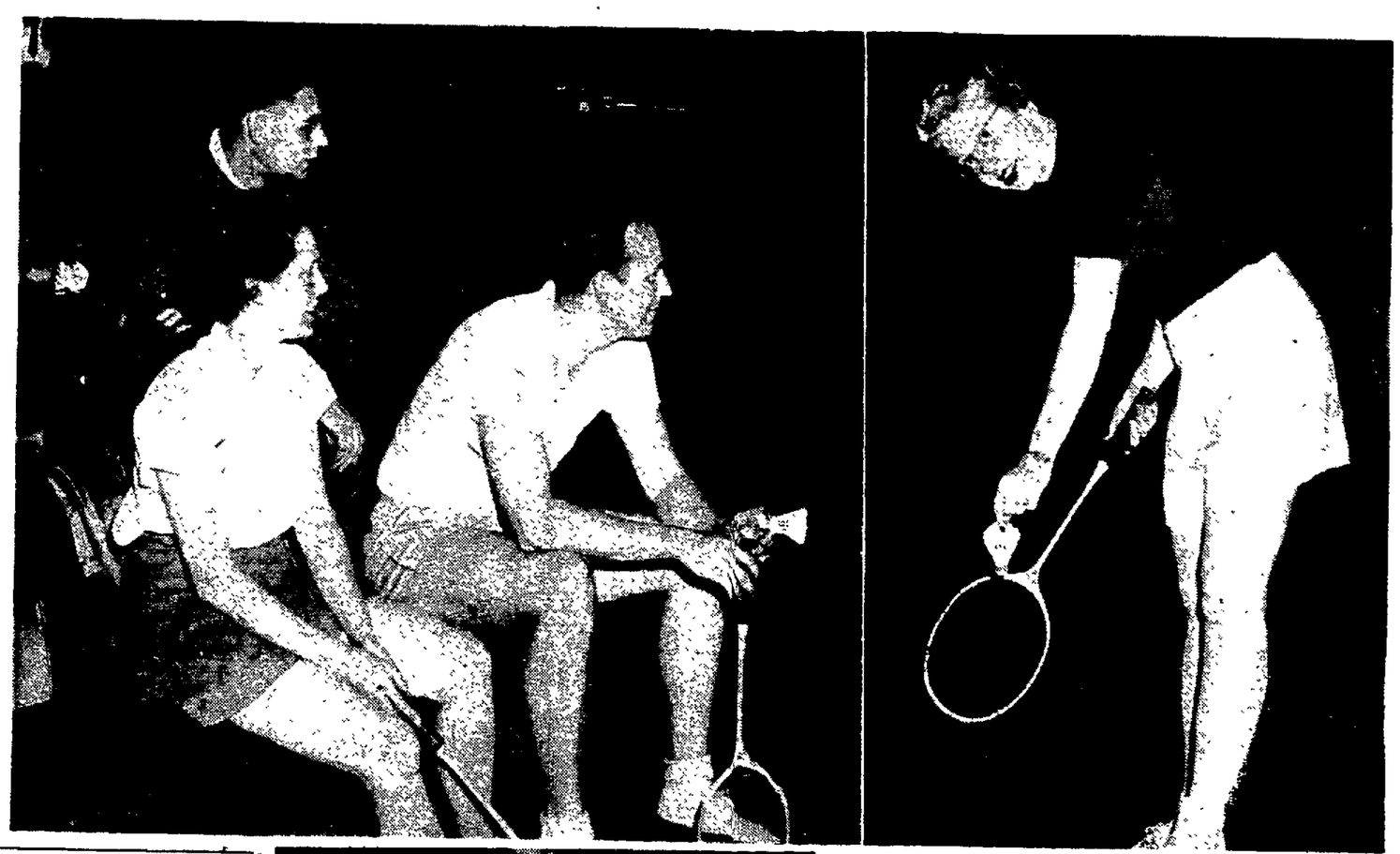
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Devotees of the racquet and "bird" are among the most active winter sports groups in the city. Every Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon members of the Mansfield Badminton club gather at the Johnny Appleseed junior high school gymnasium for a few hours of snappy court play. In the pictures are, upper left, Mrs. F. C. Ettinger, poised in good form to serve; upper right, taking time out to watch and relax, Mrs. Edward Smith, Edward Smith and Merrill Manz jr., and right, Mrs. W. W. Grant places a smashing shot in the far court. Organized in the winter of 1940-41, members have no other requirements than the fact that they "Like to play." Officers of the club are Allan Harmon, president, Richard Taylor, vice-president, Mrs. Helen Taylor, secretary, and Mr. Manz, treasurer.

Sorority Hears Report on Dance

Omega Tau Gamma sorority met in the YMCA clubrooms Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Earl Etzwiler, conducting the business session at which a report was given on the annual Christmas dinner dance.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry Bowman, Mrs. Raymond Eckstein, Mrs. Etzwiler and Miss Kay Heidelbaugh.

"Indifference or Glamour" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Etzwiler followed by a social meeting at which prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Franzen, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Thomas Sqrow, and Miss Elda Mae Price.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, Feb. 13.

Sister and Cousin Fete Recent Bride

Mrs. Earl Norton was the guest of honor at a recent shower given by her sister, Miss Nelda Payton and her cousin Miss Lorene Perry. Prizes were won by Misses Geraldine Payton and Katherine Augustine.

Mrs. Norton is the former Miss Emogene Payton.

MIRIAM BIBLE CLUB.

Mrs. Belle Stocker was hostess to Miriam Bible club members at her home on West Third street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Garber conducted the business meeting and read the lesson. Devotions were given by Mrs. P. P. Lindsay. Mrs. Jane Kemble attended as a guest. Jan. 24 the club will meet with Mrs. E. T. Cliffe, West Fourth street.



Federation of Church Women Hear Of Projects Supported by Ohio Council

Mrs. Fenton Fish of Columbus, director of the women's department of the Ohio Council of Churches, was the speaker at the meeting of the Mansfield Federation of Church Women Friday afternoon in the parish house of the First Presbyterian church.

She stated that the women of the Ohio Council own and operate three camps, six centers for Texas Spanish-speaking workers and have established a scholarship fund for students preparing for weekday religious teaching. The group also contributes to the support of the American Bible society and world wide leper work. She also noted a number of civic projects supported in the state.

Mrs Fish was introduced by Mrs Ralph McGraw, president of the Federation of Church Women.

* * *

Prior to the meeting, the Federation board met with Mrs. Mc- Graw presiding. Plans [illegible] for the annual World Day of Prayer service [illegible] ice will be in the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. R. King is chairman of the planning committee. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ivan C. Ivan C. Wohrley of Newark, an officer of the Ohio Council.

CHARITY CLUB.

The meeting of the Charity club Tuesday morning will be at the home of Mrs. Paul I. Sturges jr., Andover road.

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Boock-Hahn Vows Spoken In First Lutheran Church

BEFORE the flower and palm decked altar of the First English Lutheran church Saturday afternoon Miss Shirley Jean Boock exchanged wedding vows with Dean Edward Hahn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Boock, 46 Lexington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, 77 West Park boulevard, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Carveth Pearn Mitchell performed the ceremony and Mrs. Clayson Bell, organist, played the nuptial music.

For her wedding Miss Boock was attired in a pearl gray dressmaker suit made with a full peplum jacket and a matching gray bonnet trimmed in cranberry red. Her accessories were matching red and she carried a deep purple orchid on a white satin Bible.

Miss Maryalice Spring served as the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She selected a kelly green suit with kelly green and brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Mrs. Brock chose for her daughter's wedding a black silk crepe dress trimmed with black sequins with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs Hahn was gowned in black crepe trimmed with multicolored sequins and black accessories. Her corsage was also of green orchids.

James Joseph Hahn acted as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds received approximately 125 friends and relatives in the club room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Misses Marilyn Lanson, Gay Caughman and Elenor Doolittle presided at the table.

After a week's honeymoon in New York City, the couple will return to reside with the mother of the bride. They will be at home to friends after Jan 21.

The former Miss Boock is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and before her marriage was employed as a secretary at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Mr. Hahn, also a graduate of Senior high school, is associated with his father in the State Exterminating Service.

Miss Dirlam Entertained

Miss Marian Draffan entertained for Miss Sara Snow Dirlam, bride-elect of Lowell C. Bailet Friday afternoon. The luncheon and bridge party was given at the Draffan home, Millsboro road.

Miss Anne Lersch and Mrs. Richard Sturges were awarded prizes for bridge.

* * *

Miss Dirlam was honored with a personal shower and bridge party Tuesday evening by Miss Anne Lersch. The party was held at the Lersch home on Stewart avenue.

Prizes for bridge were awarded to the guest of honor and Mrs. Charles Hand.

The shower gifts were presented to the bride-elect on a pink crepe paper parasol.

Miss Dirlam will become the bride of Mr. Bailet Jan. 18.

Garden Center Sponsors Talk

Arnold Davis, director of the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland, will speak Jan. 31 on "Gardening at Home."

The lecture illustrated, sponsored by the Mansfield Garden Center, will be at 2 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church. It will be open to the public.

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Paper on Ohio Heard by Group At Women's Club

A comprehensive paper on "Know Your Ohio" was presented to the Cosmopolitan club Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. J. Schuster who spoke at the Women's Club.

Mrs. Schuster began with a brief history of the state relating that the first permanent settlement was made in Marietta in 1778. The many things of which Ohio can be proud were enumerated, namely, its schools, churches, architecture, museums, musicians, writers and its eight presidents. The State's products and industries are numerous and varied ranging from maple syrup and cheese factories to coal mines and steel mills.

Roll call was answered with each member giving a "Buckeye anecdote." Luncheon was served preceding the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Russell, Mrs. C. A. McClure, Mrs. Paul McConnell, Mrs. D. S. Porch, Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. H. H. Shaw. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. D. G. Roth, and a new member, Mrs. S. J. McGlasson, was welcomed into the club.

The following meeting will be held Feb. 7 at the Women's Club with a 1 p. m. luncheon. Mrs. C. A. McClure will give a book review at that time.

Meredith Fisher Weds In Texas

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Meredith Fisher, a former Mansfield resident, and daughter of C. A. Fisher of this city to Jerry B. Minter jr., of Dalhart, Tex.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents by Dr. A. J. Quinn, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dalhart. Miss Fisher, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil of French illusion attached to a crown of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of stephanotis and gardenias.

The bride's only attendant was her niece, Miss Meredith Weingartner of San Antonio, Tex. She wore a pale blue gown and veil and carried a small bouquet like that of the bride's.

After a trip to Raton and Sante Fe, N. M., the couple will reside in Dalhart where Mr. Minter is associated in business with his father.

LITTLE MOZART CLUB.

Members of the Little Mozart Music club gathered at the home of Miss Shirley Gurtz, West Fifth street. Rollie Bertka and the Misses Nancy Lee Chalker and Donna Uzunoff were admitted to the club. The program included piano selections by Miss Gurtz and Miss Uzunoff and Mr. Bertka and vocal solos by Miss Chalker. Miss Patty Zinc presented an article on the life of Mozart. Miss Perl Danback, president of the Music Study club spoke. Prizes were won by Miss Carolyn Marshall. The February meeting will be with Miss Marshall, Penn avenue.

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Mary Elizabeth Knapp Weds Joseph E. Massa Jr.

MARRIED yesterday morning in an all white wedding was Miss Mary Elizabeth Knapp who became the bride of Joseph Earl Massa jr. in St. Peter's Catholic church. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated at the 10:30 a. m. ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp, 346 Shepard road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massa sr., 438 Marion avenue. Raymond Baum was organist for the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father before the altar banked with vases and baskets of white gladioli, white snapdragons, white and yellow pompons and palms and ferns, wore a formal wedding gown of Danish lace. The gown was made with a high round neckline with a pleated jabot in front and a short torso from which fell the skirt and long train. An open crowned cap of the same lace held the fingertip veil of silk illusion in place. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The attendants, Miss Mary Ann Cusic, maid of honor, and the Misses Rosemary and Carol Massa, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Viola Knapp, cousin of the bride, and Miss Marilyn Little as bridesmaids, wore white taffeta gowns.

Each dress was made with a sheer yoke cuffed with a wide band of taffeta. At the back of the low waistline was a butterfly bustle. Each bridesmaid wore a half circlet of white ostrich plumes in her hair. Anita Knapp, cousin of the bride, as flower girl wore a dress like that of the other attendants.

As flowers the maid of honor carried blue and white carnations and the other attendants carried blue carnations.

Best man was Richard Dalton with Sidney Foltz, William Butterfield, Richard Pfeifer and Gerald Risacher as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Knapp selected a black crepe gown with matching accessories while Mrs. Massa wore a pink crepe dress. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Approximately 150 guests attended the reception which was held from three until five in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

For a traveling costume Mrs. Massa wore a smoked gray suit with black accessories, a Russian squirrel fur coat and a white orchid. When they return the couple will reside temporarily with the parents of the bride.

Mrs. Massa was graduated from St. Peter's high school and attended Notre Dame college in Cleveland. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank.

Mr. Massa was also graduated from St. Peter's high school and attended Ohio university. He is employed by the Bing-Mansfield company.

Anne Marie Willacker Feted at Shower

Miss Anne Marie Willacker, bride-elect of Anthony Olivieri, was honored recently with a shower by Miss Marguerite Rickert at her home on Van Buren street.

Following presentation of the crystal shower gifts the group played bridge.

Miss Willacker and Mr. Olivieri will be married Jan. 25 at St. Peter's Catholic church.

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Mrs. H. J. Clark Named Tri-Gam Chapter Head

Mrs. H. J. Clark jr., was elected president of Gamma Chapter of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority at the meeting Thursday night at the Clark home on Cook road. Mrs. Dale Uhlich was associate hostess.

Named to assist Mrs. Clark for the next year were Mrs. Robert Bair, vice president, Mrs. Waldon Kenyon, secretary, and Mrs. Jane Heilman, treasurer.

Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Kemp and Mrs. Bair.

Jan. 23 Mrs. Leonard Segar will be hostess at the Giffin home, Rae avenue.

A joint sorority meeting will be held Jan. 16 at the club rooms.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Mary Washington chapter, DAR. —Women's Club; regular meeting.

Earl D. McVey unit No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary—Legion home; 8 p. m.; business meeting.

Bexley guild, Grace Episcopal church — Undercroft; guest tea, white elephant sale.

Women's Missionary Society, St. Luke's Lutheran church—Church parlors; hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Lantz, Mrs. Ernest A. Shafer.

Child Guidance club — Hostess, Mrs. Frank Gadfield, Bennett street.

Mary Voegele Missionary society, St. Matthew's Lutheran church—Covered dish dinner.

Bethel Bible club—Hostess, Mrs. Earl Sawhill, West Fourth street.

Unit 1, Nu Phi Mu sorority—Clubroom of Southern hotel; regular meeting.

Florence Welty Missionary society, First Lutheran church—church basement; covered dish dinner.

Auld Acquaintance club—Hostess, Mrs. Ed Osgar, McPherson street.

Monday Nighters — Home of Mrs. Rachel Geisel, Third avenue.

May We Introduce

MRS. R. C. SALSBURY



MRS. ROBERT C. SALSBURY AND HER YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, BETSY

* * * * *

Pictured above with her youngest daughter, Betsy, is Mrs. Robert C. Saisbury. October was the month Mrs. Salsbury moved to this city to join her husband who had been here since May trying to find a home for his family. The Salsbury's hail from Lakewood, Ohio but lived in Syracuse, N. Y. during the war period where Mrs. Salsbury knit, knit and knit some more for the Red Cross.

Formerly Miss Margo Topp, Mrs. Salsbury is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, her home state. She majored in home economics and after she graduated taught home "ec" for two years in a high school in Robinson, Ill.

She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega national collegiate sorority. Mr. Salsbury, who is a partner in the Norris Taylor company is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has joined the AAUW here.

The Salsbury's live at 213 West First street and have three daughters, Sue, age 18 who attends Ohio Wesleyan, Jean, a sophomore in Mansfield Senior high school and Betsy, a second grade student in Carpenter school.

Woodville Mothers Hold Covered Dish Dinner

Mrs. Robert Campbell and her committee were in charge of the covered dish dinner of the Woodville Mothers club at Prospect Park pavilion Wednesday evening.

Two new members, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mrs. Peter Roth were admitted to the organization.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. John L. Heston, who talked on "Evolution in Child Care."

Mrs. A. G. Stib conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Paul Murphy led the devotions. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Dall, Mrs. Pauline Kidwell and Mrs. Howard Agners' room.

Feb. 7-8 there will be a rummage sale and the next regular meeting will be Feb. 5 at Prospect Park pavilion.

Mrs. Garver Elected Head of We Club

The home of Miss Annie Burger, Park avenue west, was the scene of the meeting of the We club Thursday evening. Mrs. Jane Neff conducted the business session during which officers were elected.

President for the new year will be Mrs. Dora Garver, with Mrs. Mae McFarland, vice president, Mrs. Dona Berg, secretary, Mrs. Esther Moser, treasurer, and Mrs. Neff, correspondent.

Winners in the card games were Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Bess DeYarmon, Mrs. Mary Moser, Mrs. Berg and Miss Harriet Beck who was a guest.

Readings were given by Mrs. Garver and Miss Burger.

Feb. 13 Mrs. Neff will entertain at the Sky club.

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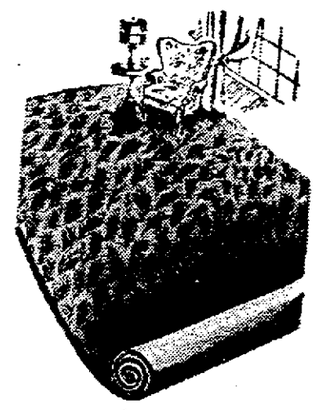
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MISS BETTY JANE EICHLER

* * * * *

Miss Betty Jane Eichler To Wed Robert O. Regula

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the wedding date of Miss Betty Jane Eichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Eichler, Harker street, and Robert O. Regula, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Regula, Carpenter road.

The nuptial ceremony which will be open church will take place Feb. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in St. Mark's Lutheran church with Rev. C. A. Portz officiating.

As her maid of honor the bride-elect has chosen Miss Kay Caughman.

Miss Eichler and Mr. Regula are both graduates of Mansfield Senior high school. The bride-to-be is employed in the office of the Empire Steel corporation.

Mr. Regula, a veteran of two years in the U. S. Army Air Forces, is now employed at the Gorman-Rupp company.

Deputy Installs Lodge Officers

Mrs. Reichert, deputy, was installing officer at the installation ceremony of officers of the Pocahontas lodge at Eagle hall Thursday night.

Following the business meeting during which the auditors report was given and accepted, the birthday committee served refreshments.

Jan. 23 the lodge will meet at Eagle hall.



MISS GATTON

May 25 has been announced as the wedding date of Miss Almeda Marie Gatton, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Gatton, 225 Glessner avenue and Alfred Kenneth Leadenham of Sycamore.

WSCS Entertained At Parsonage

Mrs. Charles Stoneburner entertained members of the Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon with a dessert-luncheon at the church parsonage.

Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Clarence Lisle, WSCS president.

Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner spoke on the goals of the church for the coming year and the new program on India and Children's work was outlined.

WOODVILLE SOCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Cloyd Fox, South Main street road was hostess to members of the Woodville Social club Friday evening. Mrs. Donald Bowden was associate hostess. Prizes were won by Miss Bessie Swisher and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton.

County Nurse Addresses Club On Diseases

"Communicable Diseases and Polio" was the subject discussed by Miss Lucile Bushey, Richland county nurse, at the Thursday meeting of the Child Conservation club.

Mrs. Ray Paulsen was hostess to club members at her home on Fairlawn avenue. Mrs. George Culler acted as associate hostess

Plans for a dinner-bridge scheduled for Feb. 27 at the Sky club were made. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Carl Brock, Cline avenue.

Bridge classes will be resumed at the YWCA Feb. 7 at 7:30 p. m. All those interested may register at the YW.

Art Study Club Meets In Church

The Central Methodist church was the scene of a meeting of the Art Study club Friday evening with hostesses, Mrs. Herman Homberger and Mrs. Mildred Peterson in charge.

One guest, Mrs. E. W. Burrill was present and presided at the tea table as did Mrs. Andrew Theis.

A paper on "Portrait of America—New England" was presented by Mrs. Ray Hammer. The next meeting will be held at the Central Methodist church with Mrs. George Cairns and Mrs. Andrew Cairns as hostesses, Jan. 24.



MISS STUTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stutz, Glessner avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to William S. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emerson, Lexington Avenue road.

A date has not been set for the wedding.

Miss Stutz attended Mansfield Senior High school and is employed in the accounting department of the Westinghouse Electric company.

Mr. Emerson attended Madison High school and is a veteran of four years service with the U. S. Navy. He is now employed by the Bowman and Baker company.



MRS. RAYMOND E. POWELL

The wedding of Miss Pearl Marie Raser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raser, 394 Third avenue, and Pvt. Raymond E. Powell, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell of Ashland, took plate Jan. 1. Rev. Timothy Mormon officiated in the parsonage of St. Peter's Catholic church. The bride will reside with her parents while Mr. Powell is in theservice. (Photo by Charlton)

TEEN TALK

By JOANNE FAY

Wintry winds nipping at fingers and toes send you and me into a huddle 'round the fireplace—but, not so, the hardy band of winter sports enthusiasts who frequent nearby lakes and ponds. Seen regularly at North Lake park are such faithful as Marion Gilbert who glides as gracefully on the silver skates as on rollers. Then, too, this year's football squad turns out practically en masse for bruising hockey games on the North Lake ice—Frisbee. Sowash, Sinerson, Emerson, and Wentz wield mean hockey sticks these frigid evenings. Also rubbing rust off skate runners were Doris "Dee" Alverson, popular Hazel Donelson, and sports-loving Mary Alice Urich. No! You weren't "seein' things" if you saw two figures skating where there should have been one—nh, nh, 'twas the Ward twins, Barb and Babette.

* * *

What's this we hear? Was that Conrad Harris, who was selling all the fellas on wearing bright bow ties to the Hi-Y.'s Bow Tie Swing? And were those chokers (we don't mean the males) sharp! They were so sparkling they outshone the lights on the dance floor.

* * *

Speaking of loud colors, we admit that bright flannel shirts are the latest in snazz—but let's not carry a good thing too far. A. Lemine Derr, choir director at M. H. S., thanked his students the other day for the Christmas presents they gave him. He said, "And thanks for the wool shirt—someday when I feel big and brave, I'll wear it!"

* * *

Miss Marge Boals, physical education instructor at M. H. S., might find Bob Hope's quip the perfect answer for her dancing class students' questions on the rhumba—he says, "The rhumba is a dance where the front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac and the back of you makes like a jeep!"

* * *

Yes, he can sing, too! Bill "Sinatra" Hallabrin, president of the Atomic senior class, sang the vocals with the orchestra at the last senior sponsored basketball dance.

* * *

Students are anticipating the early return of Coach Fred Staub who is convalescing from an appendix operation. But that doesn't change the opinions of football players who are still nursing bruises and broken legs—they contend, " a coach is an athlete who will gladly lay down your life for the school!"

* * *

Joanne Fay, one of the N-J two high school correspondents, is one of the most active lassies at Senior high. Plus writing the Teen Talk column and general news column for the News-Journal alternate weeks with Barbara Bailey, she is editor of the Hyphonerian, president of the Student Representative Council and secretary-treasurer of the Leader's club.



JOANNE

Undercroft Scene Of Guild Session

Mrs. H. K. Rhonehouse and Mrs. O. O. Brenner were hostesses for the meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of the Grace Episcopal church Thursday evening in the undercroft of the church.

Mrs. J. H. LeBarre spoke on the Epiphany season while Mrs. Mary Metzger gave the study topic. Mrs. N. B. Ballentine conducted the business meeting, during which plans were made to meet Wednesdays for sewing.

Feb. 13 the society will meet in the undercroft at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph J. Harris, and Mrs. Metzger as hostesses.

Mothers Circle Sews In Pavilion

The Mothers Home Circle met at North Lake Park pavilion Friday for a regular all day meeting with a dinner served at noon by hostesses Miss Grace Finical, Mrs. Clyde Woolard, Mrs. W. C. McCorquodale, Mrs. F. B. Poling and Mrs. Howard Bittenger.

Mrs. Woolard as vice president, had charge of the meeting at which annual reports were given by the officers on the welfare work accomplished.

Six needy families were provided with food and clothing at Christmas time, and an imposing amount of wool blankets, layettes, coats, shoes, dresses and quilts have been made by the ladies of the circle this past year.



MISS MARY LOU SCANLON

* * * * *

Miss Scanlon Is Engaged To William A. Mercer

MR. AND MRS. N. JOSEPH SCANLON, 809 Marlow place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to William A. Mercer, son of H. A. Mercer of Evanston, Ill.

Both Miss Scanlon and her fiance are students at Northwestern university in Evanston. Miss Scanlon, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Mercer, a former Ensign in the U. S. Navy, is a senior in the commerce school and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Review of Reviews Hears Art Paper

Mrs. Warren Fort presented a paper on "Colonial Art" at the meeting of the Review of Reviews Friday evening at the home of Mrs. B. W. Knapp, Bartley avenue.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. William Thayer, Mrs. Max Thayer and Mrs. Harry Sharkey.

Feb. 14 the organization will meet with Mrs. Everett Tingley.

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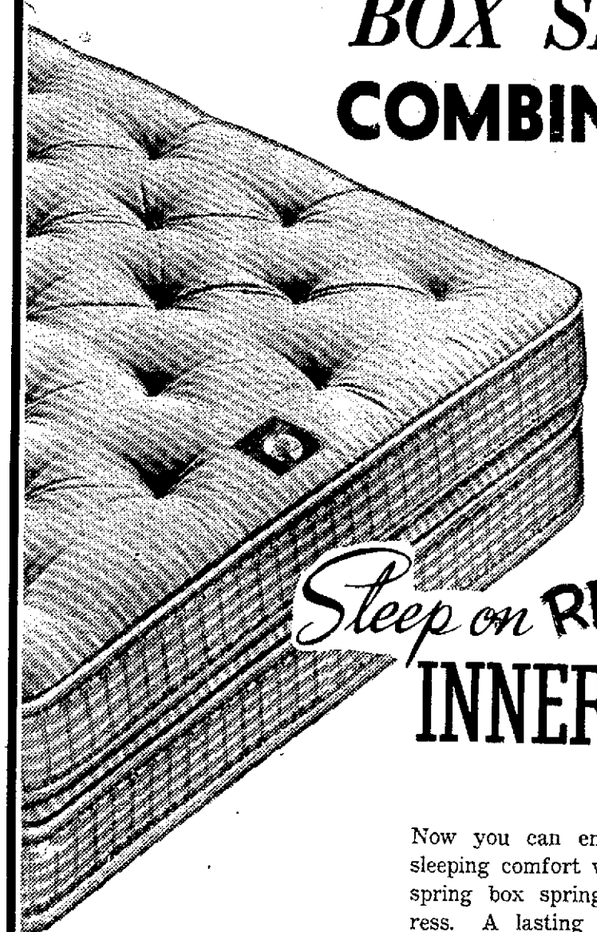
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Expanded Farm Output Poses Threat of Surplus, Says Anderson

HIGHER WORLD BUYING POWER TERMED VITAL

Supply Outdistancing Demand, Believes Ag-Secretary.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Anderson predicted last night that agriculture's war-expanded production capacity may create new surpluses unless ways can be found to boost the world's buying power.

He said that under war demands, agriculture has gone through a technological revolution that already has lifted its productive ability 36 percent above prewar levels.

"Quietly and gradually, yet with prodigious cumulative effect, American agriculture has accomplished a technological revolution . . . in less than a decade."

This picture of farming progress was painted in Anderson's annual report to President Truman.

The secretary said the "revolution" has taken the form of increased mechanization, greater use of fertilizers, employment of improved crop varieties and livestock, widespread application of scientific pest controls and scientific soil conservation.

Anderson declared this technical progress is a "one-way affair" that "cannot go back."

"Total output for human use cannot be expected to fall much, except in years of extremely unfavorable weather," he noted. "Moreover, the revolution continues."

He added that happily the demand for food products is likely to continue strong this year.

"Abroad, the prospects rests on the fact that in 1947 more and more foreigners will be in a position to pay for the food imports they require already the commercial overseas demand for American farm products is reflecting extensive economic revival," he wrote.

"Looking beyond this year And I am sure Americans need to remember that eventually we can have farm surpluses once more.

"In fact the danger will continue until we learn how to make sure that consumers in this country will have the food dollars to buy what they need, and that consumers abroad will always be able to earn dollars."

Calling American food exports building stones of peace, Anderson said that largely the improving prospect of a stable peace is a measure of the extent to which this country has sent food abroad.

"We shall have to continue to send food," he continued. "It is well therefore to bear in mind that relief and other export food serves the national interest as truly as food consumed at home."

Anderson rated efforts of the United Nations food and agriculture organization to develop an international food program among the most significant and promising of the past year's developments.

"Through its efforts to improve distribution and to increase productivity and raise living levels all over the world, FAO can help us find the outlets we must have if we are to enjoy continued prosperity based on full production," he said.

Stressing agriculture's increased production capacity, Anderson said that maximum output has not yet been attained.

"Further replacement of horses and mules by tractors will release more land for food production," he wrote.

"Cropland can be increased, if necessary, by land clearing, drainage and irrigation. The use of improved varieties and strains of seeds of soil-improvement practices and of fertilizers can be increased still more.

"New farm machines and tools and improvements in old types are becoming increasingly available. These facilities will turn out more work in less time with less waste, and will give better quality of product."



CLINTON P. ANDERSON

RINEHART NAMED ON-JOB TRAINER

MT. GILEAD — Lemoine D. Rinehart of Franklin township will be employed as the third on-the-job farm training instructor in Morrow county for veterans of World War II, F. E. Honnold, Morrow county superintendent of schools announced Saturday.

Rinehart will be employed by the Chesterville board of education as soon as the contract is prepared by the Mansfield office of the Veterans Administration.

More than 20 veterans now have made application to enter the third school and Honnold said indications were that a fourth school would have to be established to take care of all those interested.

Kenneth Throckmorton is now instructing a school at Marengo and Glenn Carpenter is instructing a school at Marengo. Both schools average about 20 students.

Rinehart will teach classes in the Chesterville high school building and in addition will visit farms of those who are receiving the instruction. He will be under the direct supervision of R. S. Beard, vocational agriculture instructor at Mt. Gilead and Iberia.

Phone
Gaff DAIRY
PASTEURIZED GUERNSEY

British Bride of Galionite 'Shocked' By Scanty American Lingerie Here

By CATHERINE BORICK
(N-J State Correspondent)

GALION — She's probably Mrs. James E. Hull by now.

Miss Doris Bladen came all the way from Staffordshire, England, to marry the former Army sergeant from Galion and then declined to divulge the scheduled time for their marriage.

She talked freely, however, of other impressions of her husband's native land.

Scanty lingerie shown in Galion stores gave her "a bit of a shock." But, she added quickly, "America is a thrilling country."

• • •

MISS BLADEN ARRIVED IN New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth on New Year's day. The five-day voyage was uneventful, but she recalled seeing such notables aboard as Anthony Eden, the former British foreign secretary, and Jack Buchanan and Beatrice Lillie, English stage stars.

Hull met his wife-to-be at the dock in New York, and the couple's first action on arriving in Galion a few days later was to secure a marriage license. They were the first couple in Crawford county to apply for a 1947 license.

Hull, who is employed at the Galion Metallic Vault company, first met his future bride in England while he was on furlough from an anti-aircraft outfit stationed in Germany.

• • •

"WE FELL IN LOVE AT first sight," Miss Bladen said. "We met in a shop and since then we've been planning for our wedding day."

During the war Miss Bladen worked at Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, where her family lives. Hull returned from overseas in December, 1945 and their reunion on the New York docks New Years' day was the first in 16 months.

During that time, however, Hull has been preparing busily for the arrival of his bride. He returned to Galion in December, 1945 and in his leisure time since his return he has been remodeling and furnishing a house on Primrose street in which the couple will make their home.



GALIONITE AND BRITISH BRIDE—Ex-Serviceman James E. Hull of Galion and his intended British bride, Miss Doris Bladen, whom he plans to marry "over the week-end," are shown above. The couple, who said they intended to marry this week but would not disclose the exact day, met in Miss Bladen's home town, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, while Hull was serving with the army overseas.

ALTHOUGH IN HER NEWLY- adopted country only a few days, the pretty young Britisher already has many appreciative things to say about it.

"Oh, the people are so friendly and nice," she exclaimed. "And I do so much like what you call 'the juke boxes' in the restaurants.

"The lingerie is a bit shocking at first, because everything in England is more practical. Girls do not wear so much make-up in England, either."

Miss Bladen expressed surprise that there is so much food here and in such variety." Food and clothing still is rationed in England, and she said "it will take months for me to become used to such abundance here."

9 SHELBY FIRMS PLAN MEETINGS

SHELBY — Nine Shelby firms will hold annual stockholders' or policyholders' meetings here during the next month to elect directors for 1947 and to hear annual reports for 1946, company officials revealed yesterday.

Shelby's largest manufacturing plant, Ohio Seamless Tube company, will hold its annual stockholders' session on the afternoon of Feb. 7 at the home offices on West Main street.

• • •

SHELBY SALES BOOK COMpany stockholders will meet Jan. 31 at the company offices on High School avenue to elect directors and to hear annual reports from the officers.

Policyholders of the Shelby Mutual Casualty Insurance company will meet Feb. 3 at the home office on West Main street. Shelby Cycle company's annual stockholders' session will be held Feb. 5 at the offices on High School avenue.

• • •

THE AUTOCALL COMPANY'S stockholders will hold their annual meeting Feb. 4 at the offices on Tucker avenue. Officers of the Carton Service, Inc., will meet Feb. 4th at the office to hear reports and elect officers for the coming year. The Metal Products company will meet Jan. 30 at the company office for their annual meeting.

The National Bank will hold its annual meeting on Jan. 14 at the offices of the bank. The Shelby Building and Loan association will hold its annual meeting Jan. 31 at the offices of the company.

ADVERTISERS MEET MONDAY

SHELBY — A dinner meeting will be held for members of the Shelby Advertising club at the Shelby Inn at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Shelby Federation Meets Wednesday

SHELBY — The Mothers Club federation will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Lutheran church.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Raymond E. Gayle, pastor of the St. Mark's Episcopal church. He will speak on the subject, "Waste Land."

Never let blankets drag on the floor or hang over bed posts. They should be carefully folded when not in use.

D'YA NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN OUR DIAPERS, KID, SINCE THEY STARTED USING SOFT WATER?



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30 DAYS Free Trial

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Good Looking Wardrobes Don't Just Happen

Frequent brushing and airing, rotation of garments, and Lemley's quality dry cleaning boost clothing wear, as well as your morale. So when it's time for cleaning, send your clothes to Lemley's for extra thorough, extra gentle care.

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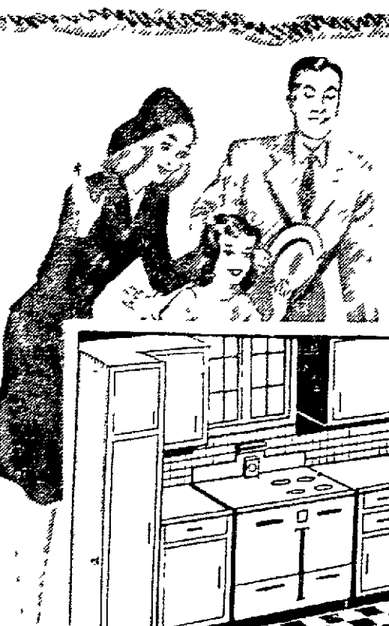
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What Does It Do for the HARD OF HEARING?
Something new and startling! You must SEE it to believe it!
World's Premiere now at
Acoustikon
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Don't let rupture stop you. For relief wear DOBBS TRUSS at work, play and bathing. A patented concave pad supports like your hand. No built to spread weak muscles, no binding belts or straps. Washable, sanitary, comfortable. Get maximum relief—get DOBBS TRUSS for single or double rupture. Free examination, no obligation.

Single, $12.50 Double $17.50
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JAN. 21st



This . . . . Can Be Your MODERN KITCHEN

A modern kitchen is needed in your home—whether old or new, large or small. Designed for beauty and efficiency you will be surprised how little the "kitchen of your dreams" will cost.

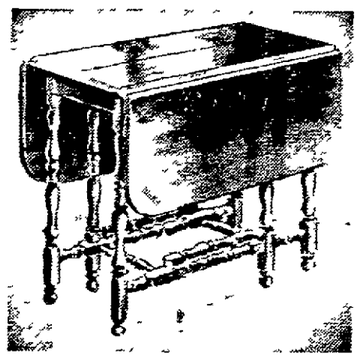
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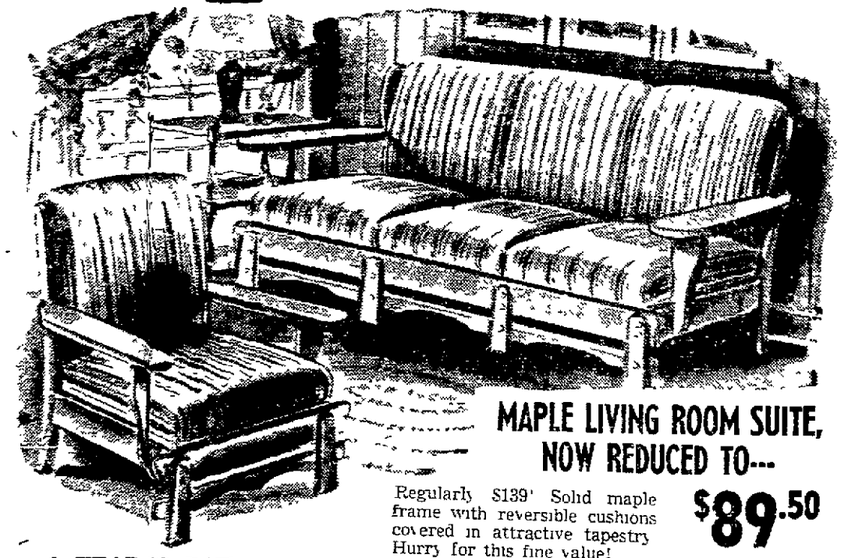
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park St. Dial 1867-6

January CLEARANCE Sale!

Amazing bargains throughout the store! Quality furniture that must be moved to make way for new shipments. One or few of a kind! Come early!



Dropleaf, Gateleg Table
$39.50
This is a dropleaf table, so by raising the end leaves it can be used as a dinette table seating six persons. Very attractive.
Easy Terms



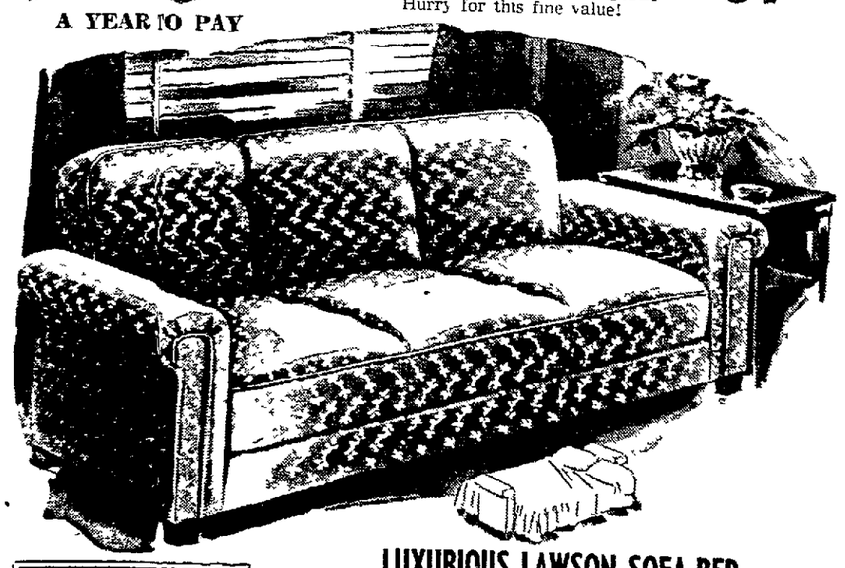
MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE, NOW REDUCED TO---
Regularly $139! Solid maple frame with reversible cushions covered in attractive tapestry. Hurry for this fine value!
$89.50



PLATFORM ROCKERS
Get one of these comfortable chairs in figured tapestry! Spring base. Walnut frame.
$49.50

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

A YEAR TO PAY



Remember No Carrying Charge or Interest Added to Your Account

LUXURIOUS LAWSON SOFA BED
Ordinarily you'd pay $89! Just three left and prices have been cut drastically for immediate disposal. Innerspring base, covers of durable tapestry, wine or blue!
$59.50

Closing out one group of
TILT CHAIRS & OTTOMANS
Values up to $79.95! Innerspring seats and backs. Assorted covers. Big matching ottomans!
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FIRE DESTROYS GASOLINE TRUCK NEAR BUCYRUS

Driver Moves Loaded Vehicle While It's Ablaze.

BUCYRUS—A tank truck loaded with 3,900 gallons of gasoline was destroyed by fire near here Saturday after the daring driver drove the flaming vehicle from a filling station to prevent the blaze from spreading.

Gerald Cox, of Lima, the driver, said the fire was caused by friction after two of his duelwheel tires blew out.

Cox stopped the truck at a filling station on U. S. Route 30-N two miles west of here after the tires went flat. Shortly after he had stopped, the truck burst into flames.

When the fire threatened to spread to nearby parked trucks and endangered the filling station, Cox climbed into the cab of the vehicle, the rear of which was burning.

He drove the truck down a side road several hundred feet and hurriedly fled from the vehicle. Although none of the seven gasoline compartments exploded, the truck was destroyed.

The truck, owned by the Shell Oil company, was en route from Lima to Crestline.

Among Our Neighbors

JOHNSVILLE

Lowell and David Rinehart have returned to Westerville college after spending a vacation at the home of their father, Ernest Rinehart.

Barbara and Dean Yeager of Mansfield spent several days at the home of Mrs. Jennie Yeager.

Carrol Rinehart, a student at Ashland college, spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart.

Barbara and Bonnie Baker of Mansfield were visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shiply.

* * *

CRESTLINE

Election of officers was held at a meeting of the Dorcas society of of Trinity Lutheran church in the home of Miss Dorothy Stanovich. Miss Kathleen Shutz was elected president to succeed Miss Dorothy Blocker, president; Miss Martha Walters, secretary, Miss Stanovich, vice president; and Mrs. Jack Beck, treasurer.

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church, in the parish hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Otto Sutter was installed as president; Miss Anna Crowe, vice president; Mrs. Leonarl Sutter, secretary, and Mrs. T. H. McCreary, treasurer.

* * *

SHILOH

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daup Sunday were Mrs. Grace Harnely of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garn and family of Mansfield.

Miss Mildred Rietz of Bellevue spent the holidays visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nesbitt. On Sunday her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rietz were callers at the Nesbitt home and Mildred returned home with them.

Russell Fiske of Royal Oak, Mich., was a week-end guest at the Frank Patterson home. Mr. Patterson returned to Detroit with him for a short visit.

Neel Fauber has returned to his studies at Purdue University and Lewis Sleeper returned Saturlay to the University of Michigan after spending a vacation at the Ray Fauber home.

* * *

NOVA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Heitz at Forest View farm near New London was open to a group of friends when they entertained at a holiday party and dinner recently.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Durbin, of Mansfield; Miss Kathryn Heitz and Frank Copeland, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachus and family of Nova.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laughery, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Jones in Nova.

Guests at a family birthday dinner given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox of Nova were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bender and children, of Mansfield; Miss Vira May Bowen and Miss Janice Iceman, of Ashland, and Mrs. Lois Fox and children, Richard and Barbara of Polk.

Hospital Notes

GALION

City hospital admissions: Sharon Ferrall and Harold Hershner, both of Galion.

Releases: Kenneth Stinehelfer of Galion; Mrs. Daniel Paton and baby of Route 1, Galion; and Mrs. Gordon Lewis and baby of Route 1, Galion.

Births: a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goddard of Mt. Gilead: a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs Richard Gompf of Route 3, Mt. Gilead; and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sulser of Route 3, Galion.

CRESTLINE

Emergency hospital—Admitted: Harold Elliott, of Detroit, Mich., and Elmer Grim, of Crestline.

Dismissed: Mrs. Adam Metz, of Crestline, and W. H. Fisher, of Chicago.

SHELBY

Memorial hospital notes— Admitted: Miss Hazel Winn, Miss Mary Louise Post, R. D. 2, and Kenneth Yosick, Shelby, and Baby Dean Nungesser, R. D. 1, Shiloh.

Dismissed: Mrs. Steven Peiffer, Shelby, and Mrs. Herbert Artz, R. D. 1, Tiro.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver, Shelby, are the parents of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. **Charles J. Sutter, a daughter.**

NEARLY BLIND BELLVILLE WOMAN, 21, FINDS AN ACTIVE, FULL LIFE AT LOOM

BELLVILLE — What Ruth Snavely of Bellville who is almost blind, lacks in sight she makes up with sensitive, "knowing" fingers that read current events, make beautiful rugs and cook tasty, delicious meals.

Ruth, 21, is a "doer." Not for her some quiet corner to sit and muse over her misfortune. She fills her waking hours with "doing", which results in a happy, interested, friendly life, of definite accomplishments.

* * *

PRIMARILY, RUTH IS A RUG weaver. She learned the art at the State School for the Blind at Columbus, from which she was graduated in 1944.

Faced in the fifth grade of Honeycreek school with the fact that her eye sight was failing as the result of an accident when she was two, Ruth went to Columbus in 1934 and for ten years studied all that the average girl learns in an elementary school and a great deal more.

Ruth learned to weave, to read Braille with amazing rapidity; and to cook and sew.

* * *

TODAY, SHE SPENDS HOURS at her loom, weaving in and out with precise, accurate movements the lovely colored rugs for which she has a satisfied clientele.

"I suppose I've made 75 colored rugs and several hundred rag rugs since I came home in 1944," she said. "As soon as I can get more warp, I'm going to make my own designs and put them into my rugs."

Her loom is a beautiful thing, filled with gay colored strands of warp. As explained by Ruth, there are 16 sections in the warp spindle, each section holding 75 yards. The strands are thread thin and of bright reds, blues and yellows.

* * *

AS SHE EXPLAINED THE winding of the loom, Ruth reached for the shuttle, placed the bright green filler with sensitive, accurate fingers and pulled back the shuttle hard. Out it went and back again the second time and the filler was in its place in the compact, closely woven mat.

During the holidays Ruth made 11 colored rugs. One woman in Lexington has bought 22 of her products and they have been sent to friends or relatives as far away as South Carolina.

Although Ruth has sight enough in one eye to distinguish colors and forms, she cannot read. That is where her Braille comes in handy. In spite of her disadvantage, she keeps up with current events through the Braille editions of the Readers Digest and other magazines published in the Braille system.

* * *

THE DIGEST IS A GIFT from the Lions club of Columbus which gives subscriptions to a certain number of each year's graduating class at the School for the Blind. Ruth was one of the fortunate ones in 1944.

Faced with a life of lessening sight, only contentment is shown in Ruth's smiling, pretty face. She has many plans for the future

Ruth loves to weave and is happy in knowing that her own designs make an art which she already has mastered.



'SEES' WITH HER FINGERS—Ruth Snavely, of Bellville, almost totally blind, weaves beautiful rugs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Snavely. Here she is standing at her loom, where she spends hours each day. (N-J Staff Photo.)

Triple-A Office Reports Big Year

Richland county's Triple-A office had a busy year in 1946, the county committee contacting 8,653 persons and setting up 110 meetings throughout the county, Guy L. Taylor, county chairman, reported yesterday.

Figures showed that 9,298 persons called at the North Diamond street office during the year. That is approximately the 1940 population of Shelby, Lexington, Bellville and Butler.

The office staff wrote 33,392 letters and handled 3,460.

YOUNG PLANS RAIL SYSTEM ACROSS U. S.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Robert R. Young fired another "first" in railroad history Saturday with disclosure that he plans to establish the nation's first coast-to-coast system.

If he succeeds, he must overcome historic opposition of federal agencies to the stretching of single carrier systems beyond sectional limits.

The 49-year-old Young, who a decade ago with an investment of less than $3,000,000 gained control of the $900,000,000 Allegheny Corp., and in turn of more than one billion dollars of railroad facilities, is not dismayed by the failures of earlier transportation giants in this direction.

Outlines Plans.

His plans to use his Chesapeake & Ohio lines (C. & O., Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette) as the nucleus of a transcontinental system were outlined in an interview to be published by the magazine Advertising Age, which the magazine said was "read and approved" by Young.

At his Palm Beach, Fla., winter home Young said he had "nothing to add" to the story as written.

He was quoted as viewing among eastern possibilities in a transcontinental system the Lackawanna from New York to Buffalo connecting with the Nickel Plate to Chicago and St. Louis, or the New York Central lines.

Allegheny Corp. announced this week the acquisition of 162,500 shares of New York Central capital stock, representing about 2½ per cent of the shares outstanding.

Western possibilities for the system were listed by Young as the Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific, or the Union Pacific.

Young's plan for a coast-to-coast system is pointed up by his experience in 1946, when he advertised his contention that transcontinental passengers should not have to change cars at mid-continent gateways. When such service was instituted by major railroads, Young was unable to arrange for the C. & O. to participate.

Shows Confidence.

Basis of Young's confidence in achieving his aim was expressed this way in the Advertising Age article: "He believes that because he has learned to 'profit with the people'—and to tell the people his plans—he cannot fail."

Young, who is chairman of Allegheny Corp. and of C. & O., "told" the people in 1946 advertisements and articles about what he called "banker-government domination" of the railroads; about "rolling tenements" as he termed overage sleeping cars; about a "black market" in reservations that sent trains out only partly filled while travelers at ticket windows could not obtain space, and about his plans for "pay as you go" travel (you phone your reservation and pay for it after you board the train).

Late in, 1946 he withdrew his C. & O. lines from membership in the Association of American Railroads, charging it had failed to act in the interest of rail security holders.

Young was disclosed in the Advertising Age article to be planning a new stockholder-controlled association designed to combat the A. A. R. and what he termed the "banker combinations which control its members," and to "stimulate the railroads, among other things, to spend a combined $100,000,000 annually" for advertising.

"In advertising and public relations," he was quoted as saying, "the railroads have made virtually no progress since 1930."

The article said, "He expects that, within a year, his railroad-stockholder group will be able to guide government railroad policies."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



UNIVERSITY ALUMNI EAT AND PLAY—Mansfield University club members are pictured at their Saturday noon luncheon meeting in the Mansfield-Leland hotel, which was followed by an afternoon of bridge. (News-Journal staff photo).

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

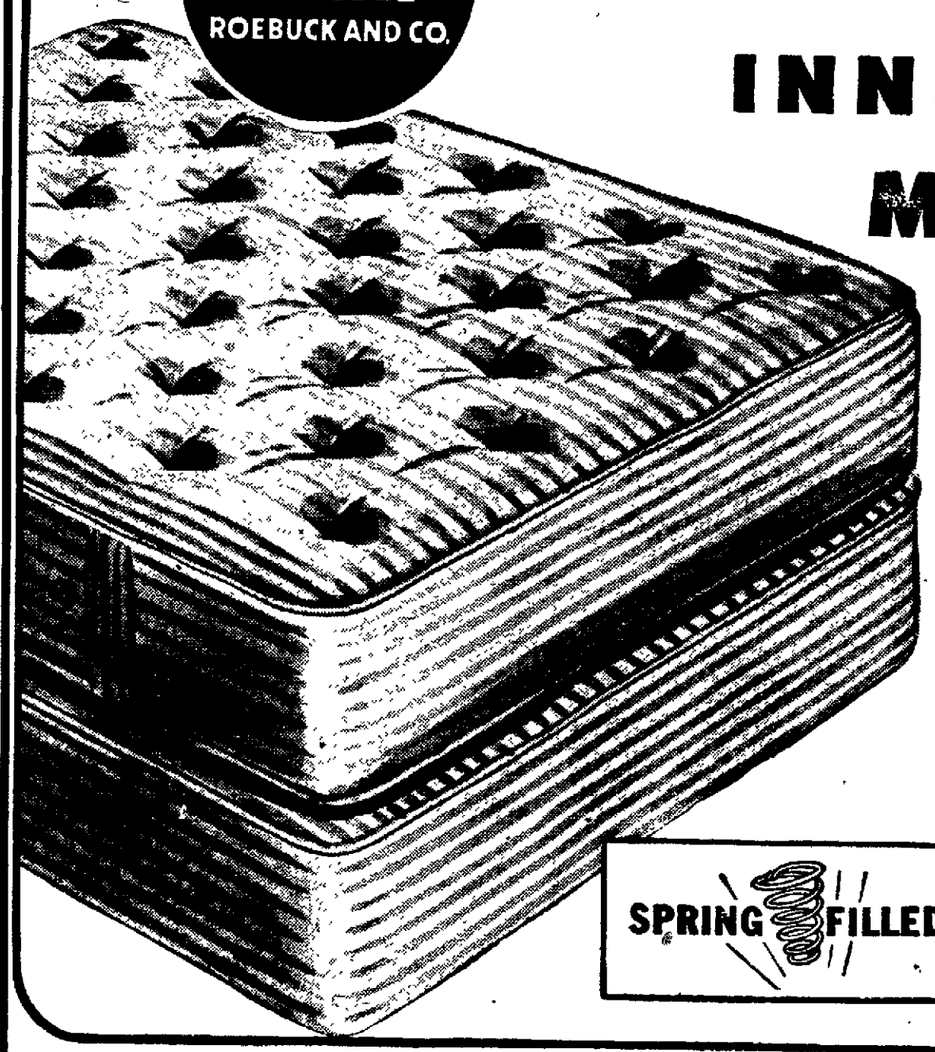
For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to sooth inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at Gray's and Muir's drug stores.—Adv.

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Just Arrived In Time For a January Feature

INNERSPRING MATTRESS



for only $36.50 $7.30 Down $5.00 Month

Matching Box Spring $36.50

You'll awake feeling gloriously alive . . . in glowing health after a sound night's sleep on this mattress. Its cushiony soft comfort and buoyant resilient innersprings give you complete sleep-satisfaction. Of course it's built to last for years. Strong ACA ticking covers come in a variety of patterns and colors. For sleep that's refreshing and quality that endures, select this mattress today!

SPRING FILLED

MATCHING BOX SPRING
Covered to match the mattress you select. Many resilient coils increase the comfort and wear of your mattress. Well constructed.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan On All Purchases of $10 or More



BED - MATTRESS - COIL SPRINGS $54.50
Twin Size. All 3 for

These attractive all-metal beds are tops for long hard usage. Tempered steel coil springs, won't sag Thick layer felt mattress. Bed has steel casters, protects your floors. Joints are electrically welded and finish is baked on enamel.



BUOYANT PILLOW
Removable Ticking . . $2.80

For those who prefer a medium-firm pillow. 100% chicken feathers cleaned and fluffed. Heavy ticking, removable, with zipper.



Heavy Steel Coil Spring $13.85
4/6 or 3/8

Grey enamel steel coil spring built to give you ideal sleeping comfort. Heavy gauge wire coils. Helical tied top for proper balance and resilience. Angle base. A real Sears value!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

37 W. Third St. Phone 4289-6 Mansfield, Ohio



Get Your TOPCOAT

NOW at a reduced after Christmas price. We can think of nothing comparable to our January prices and quality. We invite you to drop in and convince yourself of the wonderful values we have to offer.

$21.50 up



Coat Sweaters

January Special

A two-tone sweater determined to keep you warm during the coldest days. This is an offer which you cannot afford to miss. $1.98

Also a wonderful selection of other coat style sweaters as well as pullovers and sleeveless styles from $2.65 up

If You Can Find It Anywhere You'll Find It At

Fashion Lane
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
24-26 N. Diamond On The Square

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ball Battles Closed Shop

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Here's an explanation of the closed shop, how it got that way, and where it stands now.

Senator Ball, Minnesota Republican, has just offered a bill in congress to ban it. Will congress do it? It's too soon to say.

A closed shop is a place where no one but a union man can work or be hired. Unions argue for it this way:

1. It's unfair for a worker not to join a union if he receives the benefits won by a union.

2. A closed shop gives a union greater security against any attempt by the boss to wreck the union.

3. There's less trouble within a plant with a closed shop—the kind which might arise between union and non-union men.

4. A closed shop prevents discrimination—that is, the boss can't favor a non-union man over a union man.

Enemies of the closed shop say this:

1. It deprives a man of his freedom—to join or not join a union.

2. It forces a boss to fire good men just because they won't join a union or to refuse to hire them unless they are union members.

3. Closed shops are monopolies but, under the law, companies can't form monopolies. So why should unions have them?

4. In a closed shop a worker has no protection against some unfair action against him by his enemies within the union.

(On the other hand: A worker who is not a union member has no protection against unfairness by his boss.)



SEN. JOSEPH BALL

Idea Is Old.

The idea of a closed shop is old. There were closed shops in this country in the early 1800's. They were widespread by Civil war days.

After World War I business crushed unions and, with them, closed shops. Then came the depression of the early 1930's.

Congress passed the National Labor Relations Act in 1935.

(This NLRA also is called the the Wagner Act after Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, who fought for it till congress passed it.)

The purpose of the act was to protect workers when they wanted to bargain collectively—that is, through a union—for better pay, hours and working conditions.

The NLRA gave its blessing to the closed shop—although it didn't say there had to be closed shops—in this way:

If the majority of workers in a plant vote for a certain union to represent them, that union bargains with the boss.

If he agrees to a closed shop, then the act says:

He must fire anyone who is not a union member and must not hire any but union members.

(He's not compelled by the NLRA to agree to a closed shop. But a union may force him to by a strike or threat of a strike.)

As noted, congress permitted closed shops in industry generally when it passed the NLRA in 1935.

Banned On Railroads.

But only the year before—1934—it banned them on railroads. This was a special case.

The railroads had been making closed shop agreements with local unions — company-dominated unions—to freeze out the big unions.

(This way: The railroads wouldn't hire anyone from the big unions but only people who belonged to the small, company-dominated unions.)

To break this up, congress banned the closed shops on railroads.

But Ball's bill would do more than outlaw the closed shop. It also would ban:

1. The union shop — under which non-union men can be hired provided they soon join the union.

2. Maintenance of membership —under which workers don't have to join the union but those who are members must remain members.

3. Preferential hiring — under which union men get first call for job openings.

Dealers See Shirt Shortage Continuing Six Months More

Sorry, fellas—you'll either have to tuck those ravelings inside the collar of that good 'ole shirt or wrassle with ties on the sport models.

A few more shirts—colored ones and mostly for casual wear—are appearing in the allotments to Mansfield men's furnishing stores. But the demand is far ahead of the available merchandise.

Merchants, who even attempt a guess at when the situation will improve, hesitantly say there may be a few more shirts in six months. Others honestly say they have "no idea."

There's one thing certain though—masculine buyers are beginning to kick about a few things. A year ago they wore the khaki army surplus threadbare until they could beg, borrow or steal a shirt of another color.

Now, dealers say, they're looking for pre-war quality; kicking about prices and getting irked about taking a sport shirt when they're down to their last stiff-collared white.

That's the main headache—the white shirt, dealers say. They're still practically as scarce as hen's teeth.

STUDIO REGISTERS PUPILS THIS WEEK

Registration for beginners and advanced art students at the John Bernat art studio will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the studio, 26½ South Main street.

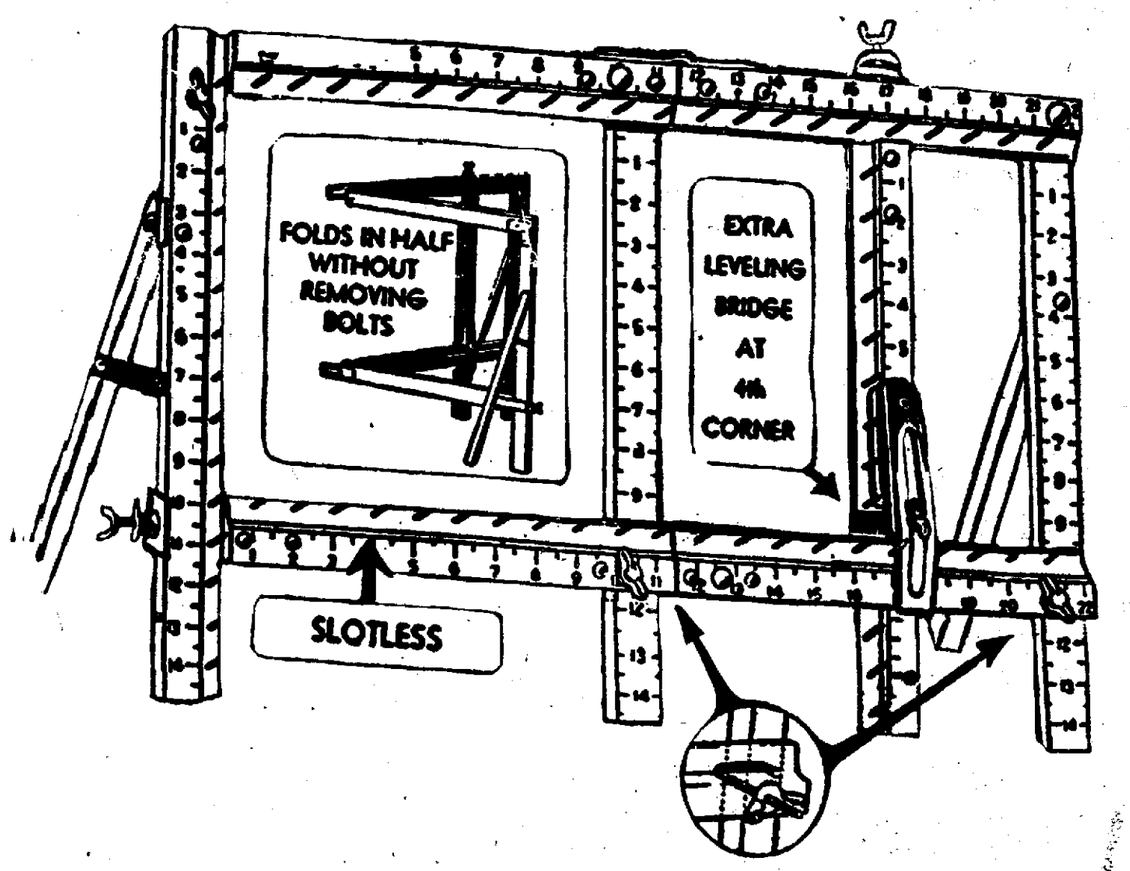
First quarter classes will begin Jan. 20, with succeeding ones opening March 31, June 9 and Aug. 18. Each session is 10 weeks with classes held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prospective students are urged to bring examples of their work if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernat are expected back this weekend from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis where they have visited museums, churches and art schools.

R. Earl Brandenburg
Representing
PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE
Specializing In
RETIREMENT INCOMES
309 Walpark Bldg. Ph. 3979-9

SEARS
OPEN
UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY
WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS



Self Squaring Curtain Stretcher $5.99

- *Folds in half without removing bolts*
- *Extra leveling bridge at 4th corner*
- *Slotless*
- *Rustproof hardware*
- *Ruler straight pinning*

Put it aside those worries about how your beautiful curtainns will wash and dry.w. The best way to be assured of this is by using O'Neil's self squaring streetcher with a no-sag center brace. It stretches any size curtain up to 5x8.

Housewares — Lower Level — O'Neil's

SHOPPING SERVICE 4291-6

O'NEIL'S

DURAN PLASTIC LOUNGE CHAIR $69.50

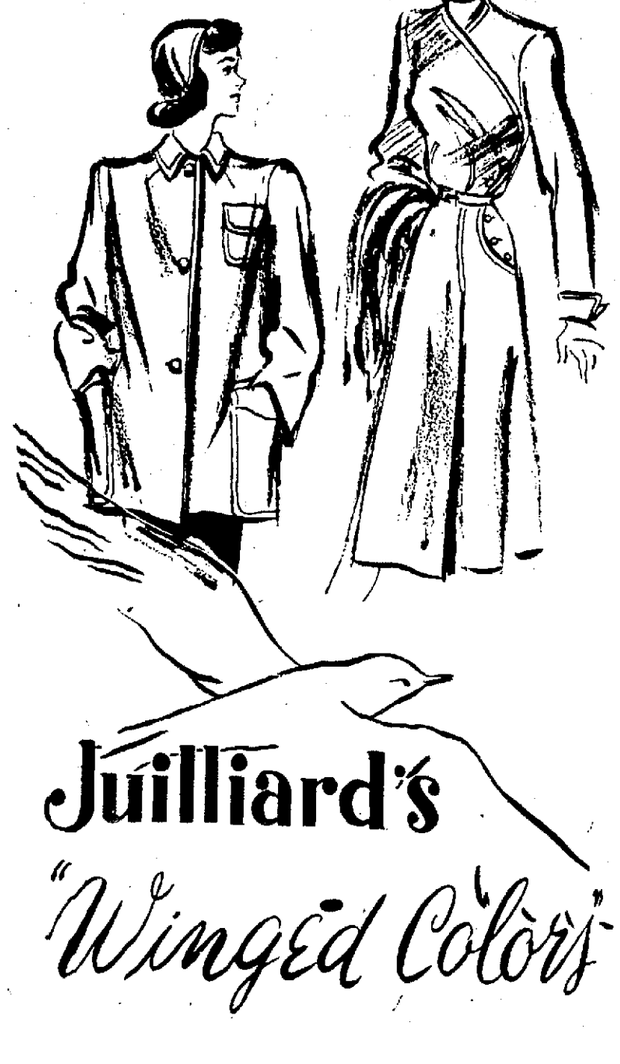
The Plastic Miracle of Post-war Living

- Looks like leather
- Ink-proof surface
- Liquid-proof surface
- Cleans easily with soap and water

Functional Charles of London type lounge chair you've dreamed about . . . furniture that small fingers can smear, liquids can spill upon, and you'll clean it up in a jiffy with soap and water. You can match this or contrast it with your other Duran furniture. Spring constructed and built to take a lot of hard wear.

Furniture—Second Floor—O'Neil's





JUILLARD'S TOP-FLIGHT WOOLENS-BY-THE-YARD

JULLIARD FLANNEL . . . a versatile dress-weight flannel of 100% virgin wool and worsted. Looks wonderfully new in Spring's important Bolero suits. ..... per yd. $3.98

TWILLEEN . . . aristocrat of worsteds . . . sleek gabardine to fashion into 1947's new silhouettes ..... yd. $6.98

LANCASTER . . . a yarn-dyed worsted mixture with a men's wear type finish ..... yd. $5.98

VELVOLAINE . . . Velour finished coating of 100% virgin wool . . . perfect medium to tell a long or short coat story. ..... yd. $5.98

MELBOURNE TWEED . . . a herringbone tweed of 100% virgin wool. The fabric foundation of a wardrobe for your city-country American way of life .....yd. $3.98

MELLO-CREPE . . . a dress fabric of 100% virgin wool and worsted . . . soft and mellow as its name implies. .... yd. $3.98

Fabric Department—Lower Level—O'Neil's

Juilliard's "Winged Colors"



All Around the Town

The Metropolitan look and the two piece dress for achieving it every hour of a varied day. Wear it with the jacket, or as a skirt and blouse. Navy with white polka dots. Sizes 12-14.

$39.95

Better Dresses—Second Floor—O'Neil's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SALE

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES



TMC 9 VITAMINS AND 12 MINERALS

Reg. $2.98 Bottle of 100 capsules $2.98

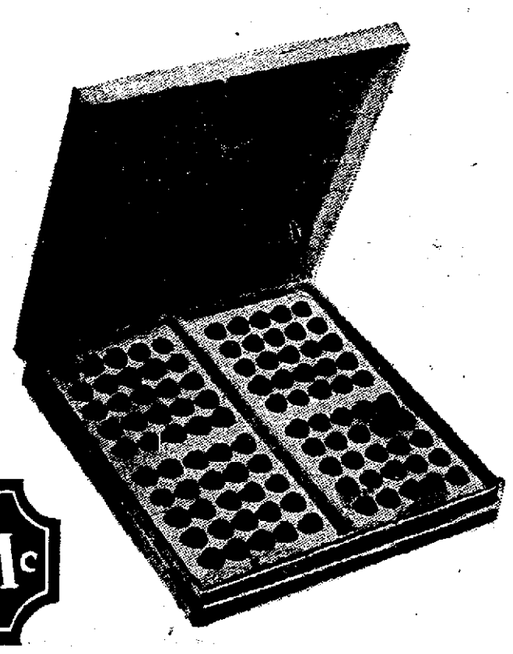
Reg. $5.48 Bottle of 200 capsules $5.29
A diet supplement for nutritional purposes.

TMC Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid Tablets, 500 USP Units 75c

1000 USP Units .....$1.95 5000 USP Units $3.89

TMC Vitamin Thiamin. Bottle of 100 3 m. g. tablets 65c

Bottle of 250 5 m. g. tablets $2.25



TMC SUPER VITAMINS

Reg. $1.19 Bottle of 60 capsules 95c

Reg. $1.98 Bottle of 100, capsules $1.69

Reg. $3.50 Bottle of 200 capsules $3.25

Reg. $5.25 Bottle of 300 capsules $4.50

TMC Liver Iron & Vitamin B complex Bottle of 100 tablets $2.45

TMC Dicalcium capsules with Viosterol Bottle of 250 tablets $1.10

- *For shining health*
- *For radiant beauty*
- *For children and adults*



TMC MULTI-KAP VITAMINS

Reg. $6.59 Bottle of 250 ..... $5.90
Daily Vitamin Requirement

TMC Vitamin B Complex capsules improved. Bottle of 250 tablets $4.95

TMC Decalcium wafer. Box of 60 wafers 89c

TMC Percomorph Liver Oil with Viosterol. Bottle of 50 cc $2.39

Squibb's Decalcium Phosphate capsules with Viosterol, $1.19

Squibb's Ascorbic Acid, 100 m. g. $2.34

Squibb's Special Formula capsules, bottle of 100 ....$3.98

Squibb's Vitamin A capsules, bottle of 50, $1.65, 25,000 USP Units.

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 12-oz. 89c

TMC Asperin, bottle of 100 .....29c

TMC Antiseptic Powder .....39c and 69c

Squibb's Asperins, bottle of 100 49c, bottle of 200 .....69c

Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor—O'Neil's.



TUSSY SALE ½ Price

$2.00 size for $1.00

$1.00 size for 50c

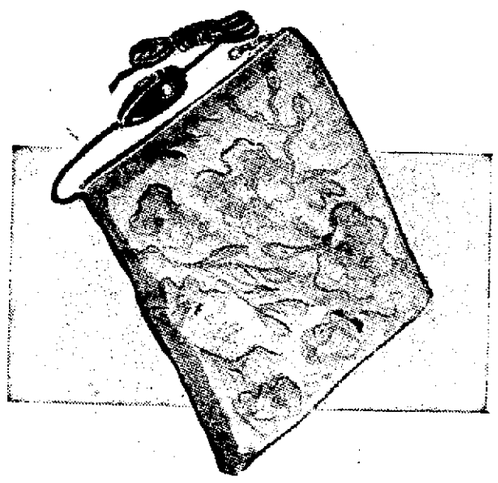
Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion. Rich, velvety emollient creams to soften the roughest of chapped hands and face. On face. On sale only once

Drugs and Toiletries Main Floor—O'Neil's.

MEN'S TOILETRIES

Listerine Shaving Cream . . . 29c
Palmolive Lather 27c-39c
Palmolive Brushless 27c-39c
Williams Glider Shaving Cream . . 39c
Williams Luxury Shaving Cream . . 39c
Mennen's Lather Shave . . 31c
Colgate Shave Lotion . . . 33c
Lentheric Shave Lotion . . $1.00
Courtley Shaving Lotion 1.00-2.00-5.00
Williams Shaving Lotion . . 39c
Cargo Shave Lotion . . . $1.50
Cargo Shave Talcum . . . $1.50
Cargo Shave Cream 75c
Cargo Shave Bowl $1.00
Gillette Razor with 10 Gillette Blue Blades $1.00
King Oscillator Razor . . $5.00
Remington-Rand Foursome Electric Razor $19.50
Packard Foursome Elec. Razor $19.75

Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor—O'Neil's.



CASCO HEATING PAD

Electric heating pad so necessary in the sick room, so luxurious for cold winter nights. A nite light dial enables desired heat in the dark, and safety guaranteed for use with wet applications. $5.16

Electrical City—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

Daggett and Ramsdell Hand Cream

$1.00 size for 69c

The perfect hand cream for attractive, well groomed hands.

Daggett and Ramsdell Hand Lotion

$1.50 size for $1.00

This famous lotion for rough chapped skins dries quickly and leaves no stickiness.

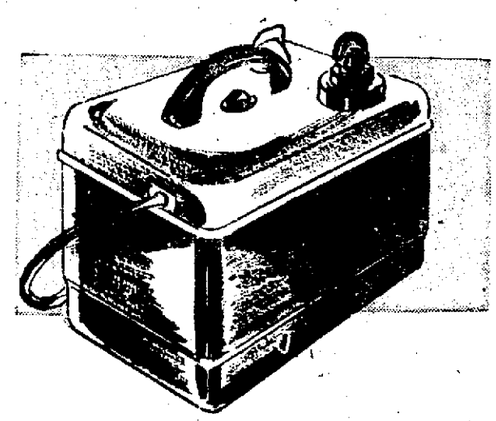
Cheramy Skin Balm

A new kind of lotion with quick smoothing emollient oils. $1.00
$2.00 size for .....

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Suttons Custome Blended Shampoo with Lanolin. Blonde, brunette, auburn and grey hair . . . $1.00
Kreml Shampoo . . 49c and 89c
Rayve Creme Shampoo . . . 60c
Rayve Cream Hair Dress . . 60c
Conti Castile Shampoo . . . 39c
Dara Soapless Shampoo . . . 39c
Lustre Creme Hair Dress . . $1.00
Nestle Baby Hair Treatment . . $1.00
Halo Shampoo . . . 23c-49c-79c
Kreml Hair Tonic . . 49c-89c-$1.19
Wildroot Cream Formula . . . 79c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c
Wildroot Regular 79c

Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor—O'Neil's.



ELECTRIC VAPORIZER

Spartan vaporizer with a half gallon capacity. Completely automatic, and safe, it runs 7 to 8 hours and shuts off when water is gone. $10.95

BONNIE BELL

"1006 Lotion"

$2.00 Size for $1.00

An antiseptic cleansing lotion for irritated skins on sale for a limited time only. You'll say TEN-O-SIX is a must and a buy at $1.00 for the $2.00 size.



DENTAL PREPARATIONS

Lavoris 79c
Pepsodent Antiseptic 39c-59c
Listerine Mouth Wash 59c
TMC Toothpaste . . . . . 19c - 3 for 55c
Pepsodent Toothpaste 21c-39c
Squibb's Economy Toothpaste . . 21c-39c
Kolynos Toothpaste 39c
Dr. West Toothpaste 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Powder . . . 21c-39c
Colgate Tooth Powder 21c-37c
ST 37 Mouthwash 37c-59c

SANITARY GOODS

Modess, box of 50 . . 98c or 2 for $1.93
Kotex, box of 54 . . $1.02 or 2 for $1.99
Modess, box of 12 . . . . . 25c
Meds, box of 40 . . . . . 98c
Tampax, box of 40 . . . . . 98c
Tampax, box of 12 . . . . . 29c

Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor—O'Neil's.



AIR-OMA BOMB

Pure Mist Aerosol Deodorant that instantly changes the air in any room to the freshening fragrance of pine forest. Contents should spray 50 rooms. Easy to operate. $1.39

Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor—O'Neil's

O'NEIL'S of Mansfield

Personal Shopper:
Phone 4291-6

Store Hours: 9:45 to 5:30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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GOP Set to Take Over Ohio Government



Wayne M. Kiner, veteran proprietor of the D. & W. Supper club, assures patrons of good, clean food by personal supervision of his kitchen,army style.

* * * * *

Fed Up With Eating Out, Vet Opens His Own 'Supper Club'

Experience as an army cook, combined with "being fed up with continually eating on the road as an intra-state truck driver," explains the story of Wayne M. Kiner, this week's "veteran in business for himself."

Proprietor of the D and W Supper club, 127 North Adams street by night and a News-Journal employe by day, Kiner explained the opening of the club this way:

"After my discharge from the army in Nov. 1945 I took a job as a trucker for a while. After eating in different places almost daily for quite a while I decided to capitalize on my experience as a cook and opened the club.

"MY ARMY EXPERIENCE has served me in good stead. I always try to maintain the scrupulous standards of cleanliness in my kitchens required in army messes. Food well cooked, in clean surroundings, is our motto."

Kiner served two hitches in the armed forces, from 1939 to 1940 and again from 1943 to 1945. During the latter hitch he served with the 7th army engineers going as far as Munich before a leg injury forced him to spend nine months in the hospital.

"Working days at the News-Journal and nights at the club doesn't leave me much time for my family," said Kiner who is father of five children ranging from 10 to two years. "However, once I get my decorations completed and entertainment lined up things should be easier, and I'll have time to join some of the local organizations that my work has so far prevented me from doing.

"I don't even have much time to indulge in my hobby—music," Kiner sighed. "Once in a while I entertain my friends with my guitar or accordion."

Kiner, born and raised in Mansfield, worked as a truck driver for All State prior to joining the army in 1939.

DEM WHIP RAPS TAX CUT PLANS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, house Democratic whip, conceded Saturday probable house passage of a 20 per cent reduction in income taxes, "because the Republicans have got the votes."

But he denounced the cut—fathered by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee and endorsed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio)—as an "unsound" approach to fiscal problems.

McCormack, himself a former member of the tax-writing ways and means committee, suggested instead a study of methods designed to ease the tax burden on "the little fellow"—possibly by boosting exemptions on earned income.

President Truman's estimate of the necessary spending in the fiscal year starting July 1 is $37,500,000,000. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and an announced candidate for president, joined fellow Republicans in attacking this figure as too high.

"Sharply padded," said Stassen of Mr. Truman's budget. "Wasteful and extravagant."

Stassen told a news conference he is laying before individual members of congress a proposal to cut $5,000,000,000 out of the president's budget.

He suggested continuing enough of the wartime excise (luxury) taxes to raise another billion dollars to make the total income $38,500,000,000. There then would be $6,000,000,000 to work with on his calculations, he said.

Stassen would handle this as follows:

1. Reduce the national debt by $3,000,000,000.

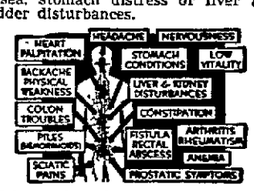
2. Cut personal income taxes by 12½ per cent, a total of $2,500,000,000.

3. Reduce taxes on small businesses by $500,000,000 by eliminating duplicate taxation on earnings and dividends drawn from such interprises.

Piles Facts and Chronic Ailments

Dangers of Delay Explained In 40-Page FREE BOOK

If you suffer from Piles, Fistula or other rectal and colon troubles, you should learn why they often cause constipation, headaches, backaches, nausea, stomach distress or liver and bladder disturbances.



Write today—for your copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains the nature of these ailments and mild institutional treatment that has helped thousands. Send postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 183, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

HOROSCOPE

For Monday, January 13.

Monday's astrological forecast is a most intriguing and contradictory one, difficult of interpretation, the major planets as it were, being located in positions at "sixes and sevens." At the root of this baffling condition is the Uranian precipitation of an abrupt turn of events, of dramatic force and far-reaching importance. Unpredictable and unprecedented, the personal and business life is affected with thrilling adventure and romance. Exceptional opportunities for gain, happiness and new worlds to conquer might be jeopardized by one false move. Act on a basis of reason and logic, not emotionalism and quest for thrills.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year destined to tax their most unique, inventive and constructive ingenuity and skills. This owing to a chain of conflicting and contradictory events or circumstances at once unique and stirring. While thrilling adventure, and strange situations heighten a splendid opportunity for progress, promotion, possible acclaim and romance, and the sounder essences are dependable, yet a danger of false moves and erratic conduct might sacrifice all prospects for keen drama and sensational experiences. Base all moves on sound logic, rationalize each step and keep emotional impulses on firm leash, for greatest happiness and gain.

A child born on this day may be endowed with such a chain of benign and adverse talents, skills and qualities as to insure a dramatic or sensational life.

5 REPUBLICANS TAKE OATHS OF OFFICE MONDAY

State Auditor Only Democrat Remaining At Post.

By H. H. HAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS-(AP)—Ohio's state government reverts to Republican control next Monday with the exception of state auditor which remains Democratic.

The five Republican elective state officials who were swept into office last November in the GOP national landslide take over both the executive and administrative departments.

The state legislature also heavily Republican dominated started work last Monday and is marking time until the executive and administrative branches start functioning.

Republican Governor-elect Thomas J. Herbert and the four other elective officials take the oath formally shortly before noon.

They take the oath on the west capitol steps unless the weather requires the ceremonies to be moved to the capitol rotunda. The first to be sworn in is Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins who will receive the oath from Supreme Court Judge Edward C. Turner. Jenkins starts his second term.

The next will be State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, who repeats the oath after Supreme Court Judge William L. Hart. Ebright starts his fifth term.

Continuing in inverse order as their names appeared on the election ballot, Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel takes the oath from Supreme Court Judge Charles Bell. Hummel starts his third term.

Lieut. Governor-elect Paul M. Herbert chose Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Myron B. Gessaman to administer his oath. Gessaman is a former Republican majority leader in the house of representatives. Herbert starts his fourth term as lieutenant governor.

Climaxing the ceremonies will be administration of the oath to Governor-elect Thomas J. Herbert by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Carl V. Weygandt and delivery of the inaugural message.

Then will follow a round of luncheons, dinners and dancing for the new governor and the other officials, visiting dignitaries, political leaders, members of the legislature and friends of the new officials.

Out-of-state dignitaries include Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan and Prime Minister George Alexander Drew of the province of Ontario, Canada.

The incoming governor also has invited the governors of other adjoining states.

Three former Republican Ohio governors have accepted invitations. They are Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, and U. S. Senator John W. Bricker. All former governors were invited.

* * *

During the time a reception for Governor Herbert and other new state officials is in progress in the capitol rotunda, from 2:30 to 4 in the afternoon, wives of the new officials and other women attending the inauguration will be received at the governor's mansion.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon the board of management of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations, holds open house for Governor-elect Herbert at the Federation's club house here. Honor guests are Mr. C. L. Stevers, daughter of the governor-elect and his sister Miss Elizabeth Herbert.

Climaxing the formal social affairs are two brief dinners and a dance from 9 to midnight. One is for members of the supreme court and the state legislature and their wives or husbands. The other for members of the state central and executive committee, county executive and central committee chairmen and members of the inaugural committee and their wives. Both will be in honor of Governor Herbert, former Ohio governors, visiting governors, state officials, members of the governor's cabinet and Ohio congressmen.

Group Picks Meeting Date

The third Tuesday of each month was established as the meeting date for the Mansfield chapter of the National Secretaries association at an organization meeting Friday night in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Miss S. Lucile Stemen, president, directed the business session during which the constitution and by-laws were submitted for approval.

Miss Mae King, treasurer and chairman of the employment committee, reported that several employers had contacted her, offering desirable positions to competent secretaries.

A contest to select a name for the chapter and also the monthly bulletin was announced by Miss Helen Them, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18.

P.T.A. Groups Plan Meeting

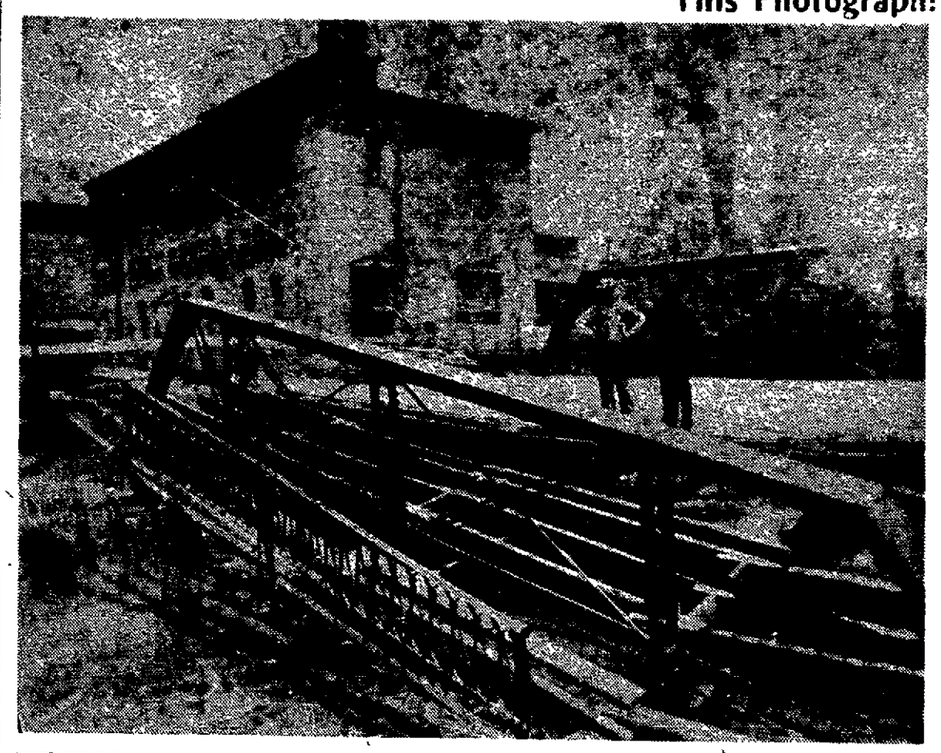
SHELBY — Founder's Day will be observed Feb. 10 by the Parent - Teachers organizations of Shelby.

The program will be for all units and will be held instead of the regular meetings of the different groups of the organization.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the high school with Mrs. Kenneth Light as chairman.

Mansfield Album

Can You Identify This Photograph?



THE FLOODS CAME — Mansfield has had a good many floods, some of them inundating the entire north end of the city. Such a flood was that in last Sunday's album picture, taken in 1898. Melvin Simmons, 26 Reba avenue, came the nearest as to correct date. Simmons says the flood came "around June" in the year of 1899. He reports that water poured up East Sixth street, then known as East John street. Friends of Simmons who lived at 72 East John street at the time, told him water came up so high in their homes that it covered chair seats. Simmons then lived on a farm near Mansfield and came here to visit friends, but found the streets blocked off because of the flood.

Jay Calver, 124 East Temple court and William A. Harris, 237 Glessner avenue, both place the year as 1913 and they agree that it was taken on North Adams street near Orange. Can you identify today's picture?

COUNCILMEN TO HEAR FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Pre-liminary discussion of a flood-control system for a section of Mansfield will be held Thursday between city council's sewer committee and offficials of the Tappan Stove company and the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

This was announced last night by Councilman Clifford G. Knarr, chairman of council's sewer committee.

Discussion will center around an already prepared plan for the quick removal of flash-flood water in the Wayne-Orange street area.

The plan has been prepared by an engineering firm at the direction of the two companies. The city's share of the cost of the project would be about $37,000, the engineers estimate.

The $37,000 would pay the cost of a heavy duty sewer and the elevating of one street as a bunker against flood waters.

Other sections of the plan provide for the construction of various bunkers and drainage systems on the properties of the two companies.

Objective of the companies is to prevent flood waters from reaching their enameling furnaces, and causing explosions.

SHELBY GROUP MEETS

SHELBY — The Missionary society of the First Church of Christ met Saturday night at the home of Miss Kittie Sonnanstine. Mrs. Bert Hallmen was leader.

Senior High News—

Vacation's Over For High School Pupils -- Now It's Back to Work!

By JOANNE FAY

With the holiday vacation but a fond memory, students trudged back to "the mill", last Monday to face a schedule which includes these events during January: semester-end exams (brrrr); issuance of grade cards (a necessary evil, I'm told!); opening of the final high school semester for members of the June graduating class; publication of the first 1947 edition of the Hypho, Jan. 31; seven scheduled varsity basketball games; The News-Journal Grid banquet tomorrow, at which famed Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana will be the featured speaker; preliminary skirmishes of the girls' basketball season; an assembly at which Dr. F. Arnold Young, author and lecturer, will speak on the subject, "English as She is Spoke;" and the Girls' Athletic Association banquet, Jan. 16.

* * *

THE GREAT LEESTON

First in the series of senior high student assemblies following the holiday vacation was the Leeston Magic Show, presented last Friday, and sponsored by the Student Representative council.



JOANNE FAY

The performance included not only magical tricks but a series of "supernatural" illusions presented by Leeston of Fremont, O., who has given performances in many Warner Brothers' theaters throughout the country.

With the admission price of 15 cents entitling each student to see the "modern magic" a total of more than 1,000 tickets were sold. Profits from the performance will swell a Student Council fund for the purchase of a new movie projector for the school.

* * *

LIBRARY CIRCULATION UP

Miss Ruth Culbertson, senior high librarian, announced last week that circulation for 1946 was 11,875, an increase of 672 books over that of the previous year. Most in demand during the year, she said, were aviation, sports, horse, dog and war stories for boys and nature and career books for girls.

The library, which is a branch of the Mansfield Public Library, now displays nearly 6,000 volumes, of which approximately 20 per cent are fiction. Estimated requirements of classes and interests of the students govern the selection of books.

In its present form, as a separate unit not part of a study hall, the library was instituted in 1927. Miss Culbertson, a graduate of Western Reserve (University) School of Library Science, with a Masters Degree from the University of Michigan, became school librarian in 1935 after teaching in Mansfield grade and junior high school for three years. She is charged with selection of the books through the medium of book reviews, recommended lists, and other selection aids; teacher and student requests are also considered. Most recent selection made is the new 30-volume Encyclopedia Americana.

Student assistants in the library this year are: Joanne Houston, Marianne Hanusz, Mary Cook, Mary Varchmine, Bette Wright, Bessie Jackson, Geraldine Middlebrook, Barbara Bowles, and Marylyn Fancher.

* * *

PUBLIC SPEAKING ACTIVITIES

Members of the public speaking classes, directed by Earl L. Heasley and Dan Haber, have decided that the time has come to eliminate useless arguments and institute beneficial debates. After a study of the principles of debate, the students applied their knowledge on such propositions as: Resolved: that "capital punishment should be abolished;" and, "modern swing and jazz are destroying our appreciation of good music." Even more timely are the following discussions: Resolved, that "apart from expense, the small college is preferable to the large college for the majority of high school students; "the voting age should be lowered to 18 years;" and, "military training should be compulsory in our public schools." Debate results were not always completely conclusive (!) but the experience in quick thinking, logical reasoning, speaking with a definite purpose in mind, and assembling of information should prove invaluable.

(Parents: this explains the recent tendency of pupils to challenge you on "vital" issues!)

* * *

BETTER HURRY

There are not many "shopping days" left for students and alumni who wish to enroll as freshmen for the fall college term. Experience of last years' graduates indicates the urgency and advisability of early application for admission to the college of your choice; in fact, it is known that many students have sent such applications to several colleges to assure acceptance of at least one in the "big squeeze," resulting from the record flood of requests for admission, facing all schools at this time.

While most of last years' graduates were able to enroll in the school of their choice, no such assurance for freshmen of 1947, because of the unprecedented demand by ex-GI's as well as recent high school graduates for entry this year.

If you wish to attend a college or university and haven't applied yet—better do it NOW!

* * *

ACHIEVEMENT-PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS

In addition to semester-end exams all sophomores and juniors were required to wrestle with the brain-busters of the annual Ohio State Psychological tests, which were given on Jan. 8 and 9, and will continue on Jan. 13. The tests are given under the direct supervision of John C. Stout, the distributive education instructor at M.H.S.

These exams cover a variety of subjects and are given to determine student aptitudes. Results will be posted on each student's permanent record in the school office and also in the office of the superintendent. Together with other records, the tests are filed in the accumulative scholastic record folder of the student. When a pupil registers for college or applies for a job, the record of this exam along with others is used as a reference.

As if this is not enough, the woebegone sophomores are scheduled for progressive achievement tests during the week of Jan. 13. These tests, unlike the O. S. U. quizzes which deal with general knowledge and preferences, present actual problems, graduating from easy to difficult, in reading, language, "arithmetic reasoning," arithmetic fundamentals, spelling, and writing. Resulting grades are also placed in the permanent files.

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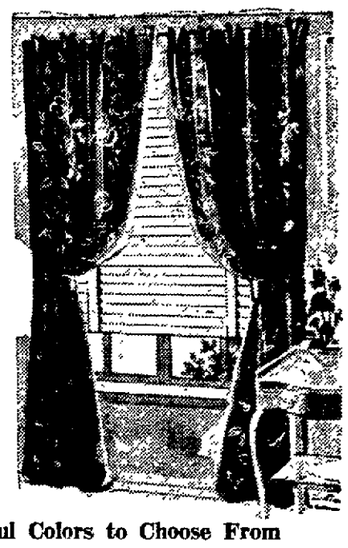
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U. N. Planners Aim At Jobs-For-All Goal

By ADELAIDE KERR, AP Newsfeatures Writer

LAKE SUCCESS—When 15 men from 15 United Nations countries meet here next week to tackle the problems of how to find jobs for the people of the world and wipe out depression, Uncle Sam will urge that they begin by down-to-earth business methods, including a global balance sheet showing the world's resources.

The men are the members of the United Nations economic and employment commission, one of seven commissions which will meet at various dates between January 20 and February 28 to lay the groundwork for the fourth session of their parent body, the economic and social council.

The council, which will convene Feb. 28, was founded in the belief that as long as some men have a full measure of food, clothes, homes, work and health, while others lack them, the resulting discontent will breed war. Hence the council's job is to attack the social and economic sickness that have been the cause of war with the hope of wiping them out eventually.

PART OF THE JOB OF THE economic and employment commission which convenes Jan. 20 is to advise the parent council on how to promote higher standards of living. Nourishing food for the coolies of China, homes for war-stricken Europeans living in mud houses and jobs for South American peons and Indian untouchables are among the problems it faces. The commission also will advise the council on methods which can be tried in the fight to wipe out depressions and promote full employment.

"Before we can plan with any intelligence and hope of success we have to find out what we have and where it is," says Isador Lubin, United States delegate to the economic and employment commission and former director of the bureau of statistics of the U. S. Labor department.

"In other words we need to draw up a balance sheet which will show us what the world possesses in human skills, minerals, forests, factories and agricultural land—and where they are. It's useless to talk of a pint of milk a day for everybody until we know how much milk we can produce. It's useless to expect that we can establish factories in backward areas . . . If people in that region are not yet capable of running them. We can waste a lot of time and energy if we do not have facts to work with."

THE FIRST IS THE SUB-commission on economic development, which will concentrate on the backward undeveloped areas of the world where millions lack nutritious food, housing and jobs while untold wealth lies around them in mines, forests and fields—unworked and often unsuspected.

The aim in developing these areas is twofold:

1. It would better the lot of the people themselves and help heal the festering wounds in which breed the germs of war.

2. It is expected to open vast markets which would absorb the products of other countries and thus provide jobs for their workers.

Among the backward areas where millions live on a low standard is China. Most of them are agricultural workers. But agriculture alone will not supply the nourishing food, clothes and houses needed to raise China's living standard. Industrial development is needed. That calls for power. China uses relatively little power. She does not know all her resources in coal, water and oil and has not developed many of the resources she has. For example, she is known to have masses of coal, but before World War II, she imported coal from Japan which has less, in natural coal resources.

IN CONSIDERING THE BEST means of developing some backward areas of South America many experts favor the modernization of agriculture and the introduction of modern canning methods and refrigeration to enable more extended shipping of the vast crops of tropical fruits. That calls for strong active workers. But millions of South Americans suffer from malaria which saps ambition and vitality.

"So it may well be that if we want to make efficient factory and agricultural workers of millions of South Americans, we shall have to begin with a good public health system," says Dr. Lubin.

The second sub-body to be launched by the commission is the subcommission on employment and economic stability, whose job is to keep an eye on what is happening in internal business and international trade and warn the council of anything that threatens trouble.

"We learned, enroute to World War II that one part of the world cannot suffer depression without affecting the rest and that a snarl in international trade is a big help in fostering a war," says Dr. Lubin.

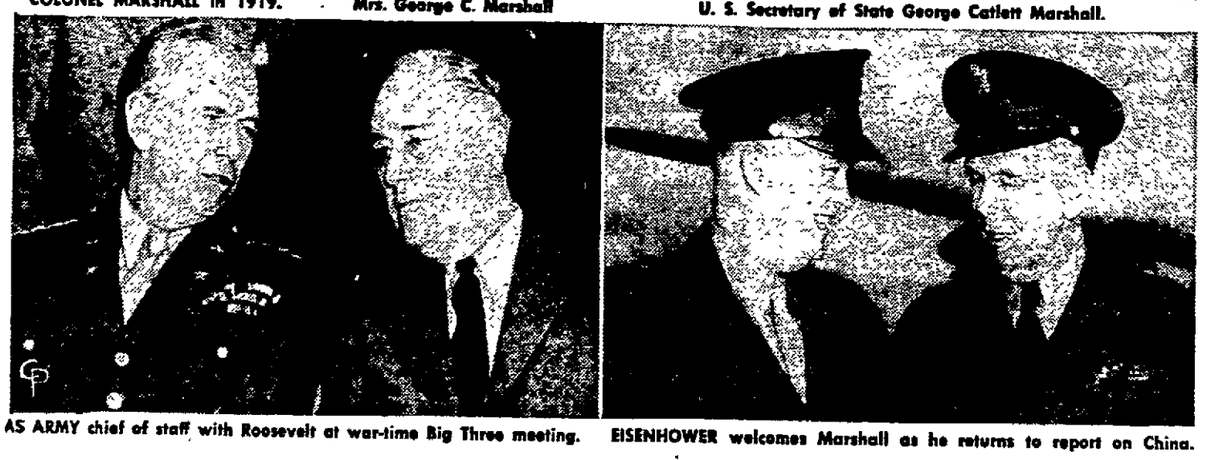
"Today we are trying to check these things before they have done their damage."

HEADS PROHIBITION PARTY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—James Renz of Lima was named state chairman of the prohibition party of Ohio yesterday, succeeding Clarence Larkin of Columbus who resigned.



COLONEL MARSHALL in 1919. Mrs. George C. Marshall U. S. Secretary of State George Catlett Marshall.



AS ARMY chief of staff with Roosevelt at war-time Big Three meeting. EISENHOWER welcomes Marshall as he returns to report on China.

GENERAL OF THE ARMIES, George Catlett Marshall, appointed to succeed James F. Byrnes as U. S. secretary of state, became the first professional soldier to direct America's foreign relations. Upon his retirement a year ago from the army, Marshall went to China as special U. S. envoy. He is returning now from Shanghai to take over the nation's No. 2 executive post.—(International)

Courthouse Calendar

Marriage Licenses Applied For.

John Frazier, 116 West Sixth street, and Elizabeth Marlene Ross, 264 East Second street.

Dismiss Petitions.

Mary J. Heuberger vs. Harley Ross Heuberger. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Marie Bair vs. Ralph Bair. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Doris E. Brumm vs. John P. Brumm. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Lucille Connor vs. Harry A. Connor. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Margaret Neff vs. Raymond Neff. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

William Shaffer vs. W. H. Rothenhausler, 234½ North Diamond street. Plaintiff dismisses petition for judgment compelling defendant to account for business of the B. and W. Body and Fender Shop, 233 North Diamond street, in which plaintiff and defendant were partners.

Files Answer.

Wayde E. Boyce, Shelby, R. D. 2, vs. Sevilla W. Boyce, 244½ West Fifth street. Defendant's answer denies allegations in plaintiff's petition for divorce and in cross-petition files action for support on grounds of cruelty.

Divorce Granted.

Bertha E. Malaska, 148 Boughton avenue, vs. Lester B. Malaska, 143½ East Fourth street. Plaintiff granted divorce and separation contract approved on grounds of cruelty.

Probate Court.

Inventory filed in estate of Ettie M. Long, late of Mansfield, listing net value at $5,000.

Inventory filed in estate of William L. Long, late of Mansfield, listing net value at $5,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Chalmer Walters, et al., to Paul Worley, et al., lot 141, Lexington.

Richland Construction corporation to Frances S. Hanrahan, et al., lot 2,167, Shelby.

John P. Czernewski, et al., to Edward L. Czernewski, lots 132 and 133, Belmont addition, Mansfield.

Alexander B. Hamilton, et al., to Myrtle M. Snyder, lot 100, Country Club allotment, Madison township.

Carlton Alfred Smith, et al., to Norma J. Stotts, lot 8, Buena Vista allotment, Springfield township.

CITY TO ASK CAA TO REVISE LEASE

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner will go to Chicago Thursday to discuss with the Civil Aeronautics Authority proposed changes in the city's airport leasing regulations.

Wagner said that discussions primarily will concern the letting of concessions at the port.

He said that there are certain requirements the CAA is making at all ports in which it has an administrative interest and to which it may grant financial assistance."

Jan. 20, Vaughn and Wagner will go to Washington to take part in Civil Aeronautics board hearings on the city's request that trunk air lines be assigned to serve Mansfield.

Locating Lost Boats, Escorting Generals All In Day's Work for Mansfield Sailors

By AL PREYER

Combining a love for boats and boating with rendering valuable service to their country in war and peace is the "hobby" of Mansfield's "fresh water sailors."

Frank Burgess, commander, tells the story of how the "inlanders" from Mansfield organized "sea-going" Flotilla 9-07 of the U. S. Coast Guard reserve in the spring of 1942 to serve as training for boat owners and, in an emergency, to assist the regular coast guard.

"Normal peace-time training of the reserve, which serves without pay," Burgess said, "consists of winter classes held one night each week when we learn boat handling, navigation and navigational aids."

* * *

"OUR NORMAL TOUR OF duty is during the navigational summer months. However, when an emergency arose in 1942, we went on year 'round duty, serving two days each week in cooperation with the Sandusky flotilla at Marblehead and Cedar Point.

"An idea of our work can be shown from a partial list of what we did last summer," he said. "We towed in four boats reported in trouble. A boat, reported lost, which we located and towed in, never made the headlines—because we found it."

"Even rumors of ships in distress or lost are run down. We can't afford to take chances. I recall how we spent from midnight until the next day searching sandusky, Kelly's island, and Put-in-Bay for a ship reported lost only to find it was a runner," he said.



FRANK BURGESS, commander of Mansfield's 34 man coast guard auxiliary team.

* * *

"LOCATION AND REMOVAL of navigational hazards is another one of our duties," Burgess pointed out. "One time we pulled a 1,000 pound water-logged stump out of the water. Any boat hitting it would have suffered damage.

"I think our biggest thrill was escorting Gen. Johnathan Wainwright across Sandusky Bay last summer.

Last summer we helped to supplement the under staffed coast guard at Marblehead and Cedar Point, Burgess said. Marblehead, which normally had a complement of 18, only had three men, while Cedar Point, with a normal complement of 12, had four. In cooperation with the Sandusky flotilla we held to a full schedule of duty every week-end."

"It's a job when you go out in a boat in a rough storm," Burgess concluded, but to the boys of the flotilla who love life on the water you might almost say it's a pleasant adventure."

Other officers of the Mansfield auxiliary are Wilberd Feigenbaum, vice commander, and Jack Gilbert, junior commander.

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Survey Indicates Taxpayers Favor City Water Softening System

SAVING OF SOAP CITED AS ONE OF ADVANTAGES

By ART ANDERSON

Mansfield taxpayers would like to see a municipal water softening system, if answers received from three dozen residents in a telephone and street survey conducted by the News-Journal are a criterion.

In an effort to determine sentiments on the question, the News-Journal expanded its usual Citizens' Forum to make a cross-section survey of the city. More than two dozen residents were questioned by telephone; a half dozen others on the streets.

The vast majority said they believed the city should do something to soften the water but a number cautioned that care be taken not to change the taste of Mansfield's excellent drinking water.

A few opposed, some on the ground that commercial individual water softening systems did a better job, some due to an unwillingness to pay any increase in the present water charge, and some because they enjoyed cistern water.

Advantages cited included a saving of soap, and the frequently emphasized opinion that softer city water would permit women to have softer hands and lighten their laundry and dishwashing tasks.

The question, as put, was: "Do you think Mansfield should install a water softening system in connection with its waterworks in order that all residents may enjoy soft water? Would you be willing to pay a small additional charge for your city water service if you were assured of always having soft water?"

MRS. VERDA R. BARR, 412 South Main street: "That would be a pretty good idea if we could do that without changing the taste of our drinking water. I wouldn't be very happy about paying any extra just to have soft water."



Small

F. C. SMALL, 82 West Second street. "If every one gets the kind of water that we do on West Second street I don't think we need to install a municipal water softening system. We use it all the time for everything including washing and bathing and I haven't heard anyone complain about it.

MRS. M. L. BLACK, 129 Western avenue: "I think it would be wonderful to have soft water direct from the city."

C. D. PARSONS, 662 Harter avenue: "Yes, I believe in that idea 100 per cent. For one thing it would make household tasks easier for the women. It would also save soap and I think it would save clothes since water from such a system would probably be much easier on clothes than when so much of the softening compound is used. Of course I would be willing to pay a small additional charge above the present water rent to have soft water direct from the city."



Parsons

MRS. C. L. ALLEN, 200 Penn avenue: "I have a cistern so we already have soft water, but I would like it better if the tap water was soft. A small additional charge would be a satisfactory way of handling it."

MRS. HERMAN BRUNK, 216 Vennum avenue: "I think it would be a great help to all of the city's residents to have soft water service direct from the city. A small additional charge would be an intelligent way to do it."

MRS. E. K. CLARK, 836 Park avenue west: "We have a water softener of our own that we use salt in and I know you can't get along on hard water alone. If the cost of soft water from the city could be kept at or below the cost of commercial softening, I certainly would be in favor of it."

MRS. CHARLES A. DAVIS, 39 East Raleigh avenue: We came here from St. Clairsville where we had nice soft water, so I think Mansfield water is awful. If the fee could be kept down, then I would be in favor of paying extra for soft water."

MRS. IRA J. DUNCAN, 297 East Second street: "We came to Mansfield from Massillon and we certainly had nice soft water over there. I know we didn't use nearly so much soap. Of course we would be willing to pay a little extra for it."

MRS. M. H. FISHER, 299 Ohio street: "I think it would be a good idea."

MRS. A. G. GERGER, 298 Fourth avenue: "I have soft water to use from our cistern so I would not be willing to pay very much extra."

MRS. W. A. HARBESON, 177 Park avenue west: "With a cistern and an automatic pump I have a very satisfactory arrangement and I wouldn't want to have to pay any extra for city water."

M. V. LEVERING, 374 Wood street: "I certainly do. It is so hard and it requires a lot more soap to do the same task that could be done with much less soap if the water was softer. We have a softener but a lot of families don't and everyone knows soap is scarce now. Sure, I would willingly pay extra charge for a good soft water service from the city."



Levering

MRS. JOHN B. HILL, 491 Lexington avenue: "We already have our own softener and I believe the water from it is softer than could be delivered by the city. For that reason I don't think I would want to pay any extra, but since there are a large number of people without softeners I think it would be a good thing."



Mrs. Lynch

MRS. ROBERT LYNCH, 283 Bartley avenue: "I think that would be wonderful. We have a softener of our own that I have to refill periodically and a municipal soft water system would certainly lessen that nuisance as well as make the house work a little easier. I think I would be willing to pay a small additional charge to have soft water from the city."

MRS. OTIS JAMES, 171 East Second street: "I certainly do but I like the taste of Mansfield water and I wouldn't want that changed if they could avoid it."

MRS. A. L. KERR, 568 South Diamond street: "I don't think I would be in favor if the additional charge was more than a bare minimum. I get along very satisfactorily by using a commercial softening compound. The water service charge is enough as it is."

MRS. HARRY LAWRENCE, 37 Bradford avenue: "Soft water would be well worth a small extra charge."

THOMAS ZAUGG, 368 West Sixth street: "Yes I would be in favor of that. Such a system would be a saving to the entire community. A large number of Mansfield residents are planning the post war home and they are including in those plans dishwashers and clothes washers. For such equipment soft water is essential, which means that with our present water they must spend $200 more for individual water softeners or rent a softener. Definitely I would be willing to pay a small additional charge. I'm sure it would even save the city money by lessening the lime deposit."



Zaugg

A. G. McBRIDE, 315 Hammond avenue: "Yes, I should think it would save time, soap and water. We would pay a small extra charge willingly."

MRS. CHARLES E. MOORE, 76 West Fifth street: "I'm sure any small additional charge for the water rent would be well worth it."

MRS. DAYLE OBERHOLTZER, 606 Bowman street: "I would be willing to pay extra."

MRS. GEORGE A. LUDWIG, 85 Penn avenue: "I have a cistern with an electric pump installed so I wouldn't be interested if it raised the water rent any."

H. E. PETERSON, 256 Park avenue west: "I don't believe the city can afford it right now. Besides, if the water was softened it would spoil the taste. However, if the majority wanted it I would be willing to pay a small extra fee."

WALTER L. MAPES, 61 East Second street: "I'm for it. Anything more modern is for the betterment of the community and Mansfield ought to have it. It might lessen the nuisance of unclogging drains, that seem to clog rapidly with the present water. I would be willing to pay an additional charge if it were a nominal charge, because I feel it would constitute a saving."



Mapes

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Mapes

MRS. EARL K. RICKNER, 247 Fairlawn avenue: "That's a very fine idea. Absolutely I would be willing to pay a small extra charge."

RAYMOND SCHAAF, 94 South Willis avenue: "I think it would be good to install such a system if it didn't raise the water rent too much."

REV. WILLARD J. SHAWK, 240 South Main street: "I feel it would be an advantage and a saving to have some softening process installed. Whether I would be willing to pay extra for such a service would depend on how reasonable and how good the service was."

MRS. PAUL SORGEN, 342 Cline avenue: "I do think we should install a soft water system. I know a number of towns, not even half the size of Mansfield that have Naturally I would be willing to pay extra."

ATTY. IAN C. COOK, Walpark building: "That all depends on the cost of installing such a system. We are now building a $1,000,000 water plant, and how much farther we could go I don't know. The idea is all right but it depends on whether the city could afford it or not. Whether I would be willing to pay any increase in the water rent for the use of soft water would depend on how much we would have to raise the rent to pay for the new $1,000,000 water plant."



Cook

MRS. HIGH A. STURGEON, 24 Chilton avenue: "That's a very nice idea. Our water here is very hard and chaps the hands, especially in the winter. I would be willing to pay an additional charge."

MRS. RALPH E. UNDERHILL, 354 Grace street: "It would make washing clothes and dishes easier and would certainly be easier on the hands. I would be willing to pay extra for it."

CHARLES M. YARMAN SR., 589 Stocking avenue: Soft water wouldn't be so hard on the women's hands and I should think it would save soap. I would willingly pay a little extra."

H. A. WITTE, 82 Bartley avenue: "Absolutely I would be willing to pay an additional fee for good soft water service."

MRS. HARRY L. YOUNG, 131 South Adams: "That's something we really ought to have. It would certainly save soap and if it didn't cost too much more I would be willing to pay something extra."

Senior 4-H Club Meets Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Richland county Senior 4-H club will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Liberty Park pavilion. The program will include the playing of party games and square dancing from 8 to 9 p. m. followed by a business meeting.

Spain's Protestants Seek World Aid In Fight to Win Religious Freedom

Spain's Protestants, a tiny minority in a country where Catholicism has been the official state religion for centuries, are reported to have appealed secretly to Protestants over the world for support in easing Spanish laws which they protest restrict their right to marry legally and establish schools, and denies them other privileges.

Their story, and comment from a Vatican source who conceded the Spanish laws are "quite severe" and indicated that the Holy See would not oppose changes to give Protestants more freedom of worship, are presented here in two reports from Madrid and Vatican City, combined in one article for joint presentation.

By CARL HARTMAN

MADRID—(AP)—A group of Protestant pastors, representatives of a tiny minority group in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Spain, has sent a secret appeal abroad to fellow-Protestants over the world to help them get freedom to print Bibles and tracts, open religious schools and marry legally.

Roman Catholicism is the official religion in Spain, and the ministers estimate that there are only 30,000 Protestants in a population of 27,000,000. Those responsible for the appeal asked that their names be concealed and that publication of the appeal itself, withheld since it was signed Sept. 4, be limited to portions of the text.

The appeal declares that Protestants do not have in Spain:

1. Exemption for their children from Catholis teaching in the public schools or freedom to start Protestant school:

2. The right to print Protestant literature, including hymn-books, "since the law requires the Roman Catholic 'Imprimatur' as a prerequisite to approval by the government censorship, a thing naturally impossible to obtain;"

3. The right as converts to be married by civil ceremony. Spanish law requires that anyone baptized a Catholic, even in infancy, must be married by a priest;

4. Equal rights to government jobs, respect for their faith in the conscript army, hospitals or asylums, or the right to hold Protestant ceremonies at burials in civil cemeteries, or assurance of a "decent place of burial" in towns which lack civil cemeteries;

5. Freedom to do missionary work.

* * *

THE MESSAGE SAYS THAT three requests for these rights have been made to Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the seven years since he came to power, but that no "official answer" ever has been received. It asks Protestants abroad to see what they can do to get action from Franco.

The appeal concludes with the assurance that Spanish Protestants love their country, but need outside help to eliminate the "greatest obstacle to its development."

Practically non-existent in Spain since the 16th century, Protestant activity revived under the republic of 1873 and the liberal monarchy that followed. The appeal says Protestantism carried on "most of the time under precarious tolerance, full of difficulties and even scurrilous criticism, but never so restricted—if it may even be called alive—as since the triumph of General Franco, which has been considered the triumph of the Roman Catholic church."

Holy See Favorable To Liberalized Law

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

VATICAN CITY —(AP)— A Vatican prelate well posted on Spain, commenting on a report of an appeal of Spanish Protestants for world aid to help ease Spain's restrictive religious laws, told the Associated Press that the laws indeed were "quite severe."

While he made it clear that the Roman church desired continuance of its centuries-old position as Spain's state religion, he permitted the inference that the Holy See would not oppose—even if it never would propose—changes in the Franco regime's legislation to give Protestants more freedom of worship.

"Naturally," this prelate said, "the church holds to its dogmatic position that the Catholic church is the only true church, based on divine revelation, and hence that all other cults are necessarily in error.

"However, in recent times, the church has found it practically possible to get along very well in countries which do not stipulate—as does Spain—that Catholicism is the state religion, and the only religion.

"A notable example is the United States."

WARD'S OPEN MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

WATCH FOR OUR 7 TO 9 P.M. SPECIALS ADVERTISED IN MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

THE LITERARY GUIDEPOST

By W. G. ROGERS

THE VARMINTS, by Peggy Bennet (Knopf; $2.50).

Ezra, 50, his wife Nora, and their three young children, Ethel, Mutt and Hilliard, are living happily in a Florida coast town when Nora, Ezra's "mother, father, wife, prompter, provider, conscience and deadliest enemy," dies.

What's a man to do when he suffers such a tremendous loss? It calls for a tremendous consolation, and he takes Ruby from her aunt's house, where she had learned obscure erotic tricks at her job of consoling other men.

But she wasn't what the children needed, definitely, and they go to live with their mother's parents, the Old Man and the Old Woman. Ethel dreams wretchedly of love and clothes. Mutt works in a drugstore, buys a bike, grows up an honest extrovert Hilliard, the brains of the trio, is the lonely type.



PEGGY BENNETT proves, in her first novel, "The Varmints," that she is one of the most exciting writers developed in this country in a good many years.

THESE PEOPLE are "infinitesimal against the backdrop of America," but they are American, and, at least as we read about them, it is not true to say, in Miss Bennett's eloquent, tragic apostrophe: "We have grown cold, like a museum, and static at home. We have forgotten the brotherhood, without which we are doomed, and our nation will surely die."

But the author has not forgotten; she blows the brotherhood up to full size, pulsing, flavorsome, fertile, magnificently alive. The Old Man with his hands tenderly resting on the young heads, "an apology and a pledge to them and the voice of his heart"; teen-age Eddie telling Mutt "the most vulgar joke ever has been told;" Mutt making calf love by twisting a girl's arm or clamping a strangle-hold around her neck, "O, who could resist him?" . . . you gasp at such pungent, earthy material.

Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy, by Joseph A. Schumpeter (Harper; $3.50).

First printed in 1942, this book, foreseeing the emergence of a socialist society from a capitalism "being killed by its achievements," is expanded by one chapter.

Schumpeter expects boom instead of bust. He thinks of $200,000,000,000 "gross national product" is possible in 1950 and will not necessarily retard socialist development. Russia is the great foe, apparently even greater than Nazi Germany ever was, of his new world.

* * *

Green Song and Other Poems, by Edith Sitwell (Vanguard; $3).

Miss Stilwell seems more singing than thinking, more Irish than English, but in spots her lyricism is selfconscious. Her images repeat themselves, as in one poem where you find "Abraham-bearded sun," "ripe-bearded fire of wheat" and "gold-bearded thunders." You miss her fine discipline, and are tempted to read a double-meaning in the "green" of her title.

* * *

The Strange Alliance, by John R. Deane (Viking; $3.75).

For day in and day out experience in trying to work with Russian officialdom, few Americans have had the opportunity of Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, retired, who was head of the U. S. Military Mission in Moscow from October 1943 to October 1945.

Consequently, his book is far from being the ordinary postwar diary. It tells the story, to be sure, of two fateful years of constant military negotiations. Many of his stories throw added historical light on events of world importance, and some of them are entirely new.

But the book's greatest interest lies in Deane's experiences and conclusions on how to do business, such business as can be done, with the Soviet Union.

Referring to the handling of lend-lease, he found "American generosity was taken as a sign of weakness, and Soviet leaders became increasingly overbearing and demanding. . . . I believe it can be said with some degree of certainty that Soviet officials are much happier, more amenable, and less suspicious when an adversary drives a hard bargain than when he succumbs easily to Soviet demands."

SMITH NAMED TO POST

PLYMOUTH—Max Smith has been appointed street commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harlev Burkett, Mayor Lasch announced Friday.

STAMPS In The News

AN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS semi-postal group and three parcel post stamps are among Belgium's recent postage issues.



The anti-tuberculosis stamps are in part a continuation of the 1945 stamps (Scott's B408-416) issued for the same purpose, in that they present coats of arms as the principal design. But, whereas the 1945 series showed heraldry of Belgian provinces, the latest stamps present heraldry of cities and in addition a scene typical of the city honored. Thus the 65-plus-35 centimes red shows carpentry tools and finished products in connection with the coat of arms of Mecheler and the 90-plus-60 c yellow, honoring Dirant, depicts pottery. A port scene appears on the 1.35-plus-1.15 francs green stamp in tribute to the seaport of Ostend. The 3.15-plus-1.85 f blue stamp presenting the coat of arms of Verviers features a loom in keeping with the wool and yarn fame of that city.

The parcel post stamps feature two railroad mail cars forming an arrow being shot from a bow. Values are 8, 10 and 12 francs.

* * *

ALMOST hidden are the extra values of a child welfare semi-postal set issued by The Netherlands late in 1946. One must look at the fine type at the bottom of the stamp, where the printer's name usually appears, to discover that the five stamps have additional charges for the benefit of charity. A youngster on a merry-go-round horse is depicted. Values and colors are 2-plus-2 cents dull purple, 4-plus-2 c green, 7½-plus-2½ c orange, 10-plus-5 c wine and 20-plus-5c blue.



FINEFROCK'S TERM ON BOARD AT END

John H. Finefrock, Mansfield funeral director, has been replaced as a member of the Ohio Examining Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors by Raymond Marker of Versailles.

The appointment of Marker was one of the several which Gov. Frank J. Lausche made immediately on the eve of the expiration of his two-year term as governor.

Finefrock's five-year term on the five-man board expired July 1 but he had continued to serve until Lausche appointed a successor. He was notified Friday of the appointment of Marker.

Finefrock, a Republican, was appointed to the board by former Gov. John W. Bricker.

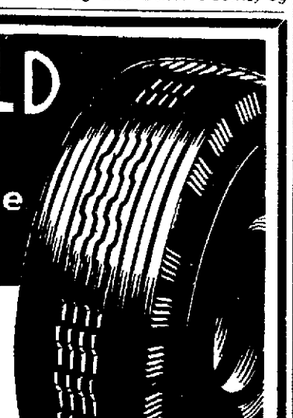
MARSHALL RESTING

HONOLULU — (AP) — General Marshall is making the most of his opportunity for complete rest before he goes to Washington and plunges into the arduous tasks awaiting him as secretary of state. There have been no fetes or dinners or streams of well wishers who customarily besiege distinguished visitors.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

MANSFIELD Extra Mileage TIRES



Mansfield Tires are handsome in appearance — and beneath the good looks are quality construction features that give them the rugged strength to deliver the utmost in mileage. Come in. Look over the Mansfield line. Check the superior construction features — satisfy yourself that Mansfield Tires are your best buy.

PHONE 4358-1 LINHAM'S Automotive Service EASTERN AND ADAMS

DRAW ME!

TRY FOR A Free Art Course

Copy this girl and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win a complete ART COURSE FREE

FIVE PRIZES — five complete art courses FREE including Drawing Outfits (Value of each course, $140.00).

FREE! Each contestant submitting a drawing of sufficient merit will get a grading and our opinion as to whether his or her talent is worth developing.

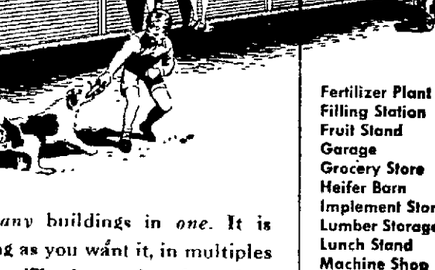
Vocational Training for talented artistic persons is of tremendous importance. Almost everything must be designed before it can be manufactured. Only talented persons can be trained as designers and illustrators. Splendid opportunities are available for trained Commercial Artists, Illustrators and Cartoonists. Many of our former students are earning excellent incomes in the profession. Here's an opportunity to test your talent FREE.

RULES: Contestants must be amateurs. Our students are not eligible. 1. Make copy of girl 5 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, not the lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. No drawings will be returned. 4. Print your name, address (town, zone number, county, state), age, phone number and present occupation on back of drawing. If you live in an apartment give apartment number. 5 All drawings must be received by January 31st, 1947. Prize winning drawings will be selected by our faculty.

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Fruit Stand
Garage
Grocery Store
Heifer Barn
Implement Storage
Lumber Storage
Lunch Stand
Machine Shop
Milk Plant
Millwork Shop
Nursery
Office
Oil Storage
Paint Shop
Plumbing Shop
Quarry Shed
Rabbit Hutch
Ranchhouse
School
Seed Storage
Showroom
Tool Shed
Tractor Shed
Warehouse
Welding Shop

The "Quonset 24" is really *many* buildings in *one*. It is twenty-four feet wide and as long as you want it, in multiples of twelve feet . . . 24', 36' 48', etc. The front of each twelve-foot section can be open, equipped with a large free-sliding door, or fitted with a solid panel. End walls offer a choice of solid panels or panels with a window and walk door. You order the combination you want to meet your particular needs . . . as only the fire-resistant, sturdy, adaptable "Quonset 24" can meet them.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want to Live to See Next Winter? Drive Carefully, City Police Say

KEEPING SNOW OFF WINDOWS IMPORTANT TOO

Clean Glass, Reduced Speed Can Save Lives, Traffic Commissioner States.

Because auto accidents go up when the snow comes down, Mansfield police yesterday urged motorists to "quit their skidding" by driving with care.

In addition, they warned drivers to stop operating "windowless" cars—those covered with snow.

Skidding and snow-covered windows and windshields are the major causes of winter accidents, Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals asserted.

"It's strange," he continued, "drivers wouldn't think of taking their cars onto a frozen lake and driving at a high rate of speed. Yet they do it on icy streets.

"And they wouldn't buy a car that had no windows—especially a rear window. Yet there are some who drive 'window-less' autos every time it snows."

Boals urged motorists to test the "skidability" of a snow- or ice-covered road so that they can judge how fast to drive with safety.

* * *

Snow Danger Cited.

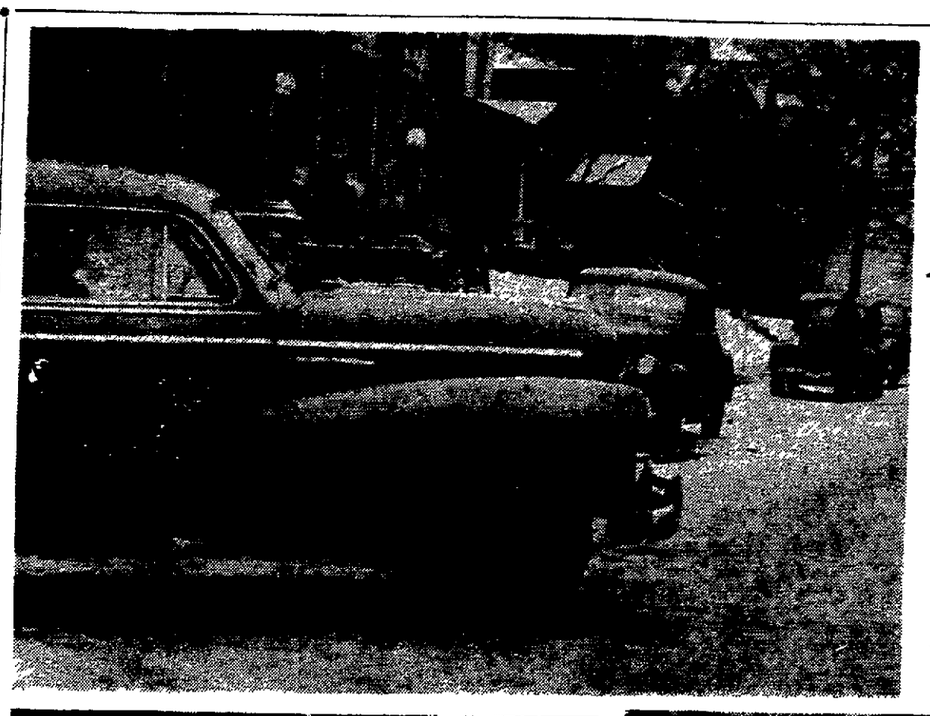
He especially warned about approaching intersections with care when streets are snow-covered. "Many drivers don't realize that, when approaching such intersections, they must begin to slow down sooner than they do when streets are clear," he said.

The traffic commissioner advised keeping a small whisk broom in a car. "It's a handy thing to use for putting windows back in your auto—taking the snow off them, that is."

"If you can't SEE the other fellow an accident is certain to result," he declared.

Although Boals recommended strongly that drivers warm up their cars before driving in winter he warned about doing so with garage doors closed. Keep them open and stay alive," he recommended.

Warming up a car before driving is important, however, Boals pointed out, because it prevents stalling on icy streets and stopping suddenly in the path of other cars.

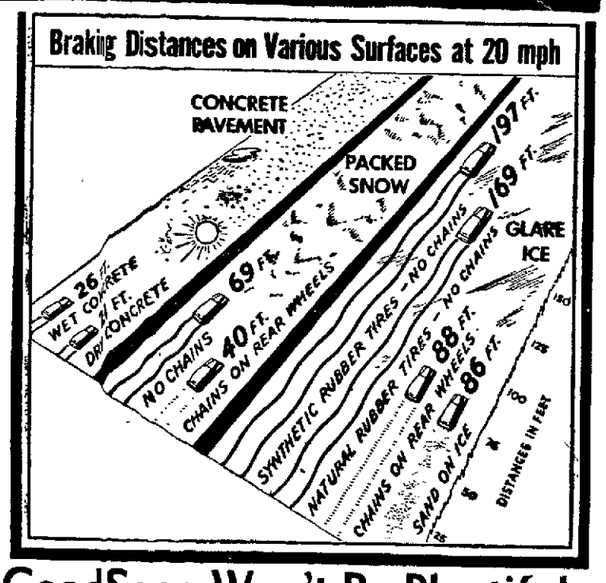








WINTER DRIVING MOST DANGEROUS—Mr. Motorist, do you want to live through the winter? These pictures, posed by Mansfield policemen, are designed to show you how. Because of ice- or snow-covered roads, and other seasonal hazards, winter is the year's most dangerous driving time. Skid chains are a "must" for roads blanketed with ice or snow; clean windshields and windows are a "must," always. Slippery roads and covered windshields or windows are the major causes of winter accidents, records show. Skidding into an intersection (upper left) is a police cruiser, demonstrating how easily "it could happen to you." Have good brakes on your car; have them equalized, and "test" the "skidability" of a road before driving on it, is the advice of traffic patrolmen. Cleaning snow from the rear window of a police cruiser (upper right) is Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals. Says Boals: "Drivers wouldn't buy a car with no rear window—yet many of them drive with windows covered with snow." Testing the skid chains on a police cruiser (lower left) is Patrolman Marion Hardesty. Because of the shortage of chains, patrolmen advise, "use them if you have them; if not, drive with even greater care in winter." You can find out how far YOUR car will skid by checking the skid chart (lower right). Opening the garage door before warming up their police cruisers (lower center) are Patrolmen Albert E. Korn and John C. Gilbert. Poisonous gases, emitted from a car, can kill in a flash if doors are closed.



Red Cross Chapter Elects Officers At Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Alexander Lueke, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Cleveland chapter of the American Red Cross, will come to Mansfield Tuesday to speak before Red Cross members here in the annual meeting at the chapter house, 309 Park avenue west.

Mrs. Lueke, who has had years of service as a volunteer with the Red Cross, particularly in the home service department, is noted as an excellent speaker, according to Sam G. Campbell, local Red Cross chairman. She will speak on the subject, "Facing Tomorrow."

At Tuesday's meeting, reports of the various staff secretaries, department chairman and officials will be given, detailing the work of the chapter for the past year. Officers will be elected and 30 board members selected under the new rotating system which goes into effect this year. Ten will be chosen for one year, ten for two years and ten for three.

Besides annual reports and election, the Red Cross program for this year will be discussed and plans made.

"The meeting at 4 p. m. is a public one and open to all members of the organization," Campbell pointed out.

PORTAL PAY BILLS UP FIRST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Bills to wipe out some $4,000,000,000 of union portal-pay suits got a head start over other labor legislation Saturday as a senate judiciary subcommittee set hearings for Wednesday.

Seven other major bills, among 30 or more dealing with unions already slated for early attention but the house and senate labor committees have not yet set to work on them.

Senator Capehart (R-Indiana), sponsor of one bill to offset portal-pay claims, will be the first witness before the judiciary group. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the judiciary committee has introduced another measure.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo.), subcommittee chairman, announced the hearings will be public. He told reporters that witnesses will be required "so far as practicable" to file written statements covering their proposed testimony a day in advance of their appearance. The other subcommittee members are Senators Cooper (R-Tenn.) and Fastland (D-Miss.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS CIO

DETROIT —(AP)— Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will head a list of speakers announced yesterday by the CIO United Auto Workers for its educational conference Jan. 24-26 at Cleveland.

Victor Reuther, director of the union's educational program, said the conference will offer delegates from UAW-CIO locals instructions in public relations, publications, public opinion polls, social security, collective bargaining and leadership.

Other speakers listed were Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator; Edward Bernays, public relations counsellor; Walter P. Reuther, president, and George Addes, secretary-treasurer, UAW-CIO; James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and CIO Secretary James Carey.

Girl Waiting For Train Dies In Rail Crash

BURKE, Va. —(AP)— A railway section foreman's daughter, waiting to board another train, was killed and nine passengers were injured when the last eight cars of the 13-coach Tennesseean, Southern railway passenger train, were derailed here Saturday.

Elizabeth Breeden, 18, daughter of P. R. Breeden, of Burke, was struck by one of the cars and instantly killed as she stood beside the station crossing, awaiting a local which was scheduled to follow the Washington-Memphis through train.

Two unidentified army medical officers assisted in treating the injured at the scene, and only five passengers required hospitalization.

A relief train from Washington, 20 miles away, was dispatched to resume the southbound Tennessean's run.

Officers Cite Three Drivers

City traffic and state highway patrolmen cited three motorists on traffic violations, late yesterday.

Roosevelt Freeman of Cleveland was cited for speeding on U. S. Route 42 while Roy D. Reber, 338 Newman street, was charged with speeding on South Diamond street.

Highway patrolmen cited Mashi Okazaki of Cleveland for operating a truck with a load extending 15 feet beyond the truck bed without a warning light attached.

BANK OFFICIAL DIES

LARCHMONT, N. Y. — (AP) — Richard W. Hill, 68, who retired in 1944 as secretary of the American Bankers association and the American Institute of Banking, died last night. Hill had been secretary of the former organization since 1937 and the latter since 1919, until his retirement.

GoodSoap Won't Be Plentiful For a Year, Dealers Predict

If Johnny doesn't wash behind his ears now, he's got a reason!

That predicted let-up in the soap shortage is a wash-out, say Mansfield wholesalers who are still on the war allotment basis of one soapshipment per month.

Toilet soap is the big bursted bubble. It's almost impossible to get, dealers say.

Packaged soaps are a little less scarce, but they are generally in the off-brands which aren't making too big a hit with the public. The old, reliable brands of powder soap are just as scarce as ever.

Tracy and Avery received "the largest shipment in four years from the Colgate manufacturers" this week, according to a company spokesman. "It was a good thing, too," he added, "because we didn't have a box or cake of soap in the house."

He added that Lever Brothers and Procter and Gamble have made no extra allotments of their products since the lifting of the soap price ceilings last fall.

"The soap situation won't be much better for a year," was the not-so-cheerful forecast of Curtis Williams of the Bissman company.

"We can't get any quantity of the old brands the public likes," Williams said. "Medicated hand soaps are a little more plentiful than scented toilet soaps, but the best outlet for these is a hospital. The public just doesn't like health soaps."

D. E. Davis at the A. F. Remy company said he gets only one half of the soap he could sell.

"We can get substitutes for the old brands, but the public is getting tired of this inferior stuff and we haven't been buying it.

Robert Barringer at the Lee and Cady company, said that bar soap for laundry use was a little more plentiful, but there's not enough of it to make up for the scarcity of good packaged soaps.

THREE TO ATTEND FAIR CONVENTION

Several members of the Richland county fair board are expected to attend the two-day annual convention of the Ohio State Fair Managers association in Columbus Wednesday.

Clarence G. Tugend and Lewis L. Rinehart will be the official delegates from Richland county.

C. O. Lister, Charles Oberlin and Orville Kibler, three other members of the board, also plan to attend, Kibler said. Lister and Oberlin were named as alternate delegates while Kibler is secretary of the Richland county fair board.

New Opera Given By Metropolitan

NEW YORK—(AP)—"The Warrior," an opera about strong-man Samson and glamour-girl Delilah with music by Bernard Rogers and text by Roman Corwin, was premiered Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House.

As the first new American work presented at the Met in three years, it had received an advance glad hand, sight unseen, from music lovers; it was the winner of the $1,500 award in the contest sponsored by Columbia's Alice M. Ditson fund.

RICHLAND TOPS STATE AVERAGE IN RETAIL SALES

1946 Tax Receipts 50.6 Per Cent Above 1945 Total.

The residents of Richland county went on a real Christmas shopping spree in December, sending retail sales tax receipts in the county to nearly double last year's figure, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright announced Saturday.

At the same time he reported total sales tax receipts in the county for 1946 were 50.6 per cent above the 1945 figure. The 1946 total was $1,167,739.56; 1945's $775,423.67.

Prosperity in Richland county, as reflected by sales tax receipts, was eight per cent above the state-wide figure of 42 per cent as compared with the previous year's total, the report disclosed.

Only one county which had receipts for the year of more than $1,000,000 showed a greater percentage increase over 1945 than did Richland. Butler county, with receipts of $1,428,947.38, reported an increase of 51 per cent.

The state's four largest counties fell far short of Richland in net gain over last year. Franklin county (Columbus), reported a gain of 44 per cent; Cuyahoga (Cleveland), 42 per cent; Hamilton (Cincinnati), 40 per cent, and Lucas (Toledo), 43 per cent.

Receipts for the state were $108,018,679.69. The 1945 figure was $75,780,571.08.

* * *

Morrow Up 71 Per Cent.

Surrounding counties also reported greatly increased retail sales last year, with gains of from 46 to 71 per cent.

Area leader, and one of the counties showing the largest gain in the state, was Morrow, which reported 1946 collections of $65,434.39, an increase of 71 per cent over the 1945 figure of $38,143.88. Geauga county, which paced the state, led Morrow only by four per cent.

Another leader was Crawford county, whose sales tax receipts for the year was $406,663.95, a gain of 55 per cent over $262,162.26 figure of 1945.

Ashland county reported an increase of 53 per cent in sales in 1946. Last year's receipts were $352,485.22 as compared with 1945's receipts of $230,235.14. Holiday receipts in Ashland also showed a tremendous increase as compared with 1945. December sales were $16,090.65, while December, 1945, sales were $9,320.32.

Holmes county showed a 51 per cent gain, from $77,687.28 to 1945's $51,443.09. In Huron county, sales jumped from $277,507.36 in 1945 to $417,971.66 last year.

* * *

Men Big Buyers.

Knox county reported the smallest increase in the Richland area, although still an impressive gain of 46 per cent over 1945's sales. The 1946 sales were $323,629.73, as compared with 1945 figures of $221,574.92.

Ebright credited both general price increases and resumption of civilian production with the sky-rocketing sales tax revenues.

Greatest net gain shown by any one product was automobiles. Sales tax revenue from automobiles gained 235 per cent as new car sales were reported in some volume for the first time since 1941.

Men's apparel was up 24.5 per cent, possibly due to heavy buying by servicemen returning to civilian life, while women's clothing sales increased only 6.3 per cent. Building materials advanced 89 per cent, while furniture increased 77.7 per cent.

GROUND FORCES SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Plans have been announced by the War department for the immediate implementation of the Army Ground Forces plan for active duty training of the Organized Reserve corps, with all agencies of the ground forces open to selected officers who volunteer for training.

While on temporary active duty, reserve officers will receive pay and allowances appropriate to their grade, including travel pay.

A wide variety of training opportunities will be open, ranging from a 15-day refresher course at the various service schools to 90-day assignments with higher headquarters for specially qualified officers. After Jan. 1, 1949, selected reserve officers will attend army area troop schools.

Assignments of Senior State instructors for the Organized Reserve corps in all 48 states and the District of Columbia have been announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

Each of these instructors is a regular army officer of permanent field grade whose responsibility is to supervise the activation, organization, and training of the Organized Reserve corps units within his state in accordance with war department policies.

Gospel Mission Services Today

Services at Christ's Gospel Mission, 234 North Diamond street, will start today with Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and worship at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Jack Cury will be the guest speaker. Prayer meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Maxwell.

CITY RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

Miss Anna Sagaskey, 78, of 637 Lida street, died Saturday night at General hospital following an extended illness.

A lifelong resident of this city Miss Sagaskey was born Aug. 26, 1869. She made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs Verna Sagaskey. Miss Sagaskey was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews in Mansfield.

The body will be removed from the Geiger funeral home to the home of her sister-in-law Sunday afternoon. Friends may call until time for the services Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

2 Troopships Arrive Today

(By Associated Press)

Two troopships are scheduled to arrive in the U S today They are

New York The General M from Bremerhaven with 1- cops, 35 civilians and five dependents.

At San Francisco - The Admiral W. L Capps from Yokohama and Korea with 1,799 troops a six civilians

Yesterday the General Leroy E brought 67 troops and 38 to San Francisco from Yokohama The General Blatchford previously scheduled to arrive at San Francisco from Yokohama yesterday, has been delayed until Monday.

OVERCOAT STOLEN

Billy Radcliff, 602 Bowman street, reported to police last night the theft of a valued at $ was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of the Boston restaurant at 303 North Main street.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week



JAMES F. ORR

As chairman of the committee on arrangements, James F. Orr had charge of planning the two-day district convention of the Gyro club Friday and Saturday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Born in Eaton, Ind., Orr came to Mansfield 14 years ago . . . Former newspaper telegraph operator, he's now owner of an office supply business at 28 West Fourth street . . . Member of St Matthew's Lutheran church, Shrine, Eagles, Moose and Optimist club . . . He's a member of Westbrook Country club where he plays golf . . . Takes an active interest in sports . . . He's father of a son and a daughter and lives at 383 Sturges avenue.



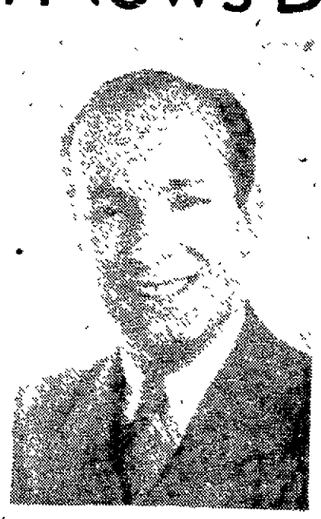
MRS. HELEN M. BACON

After successfully guiding the Mansfield Community Players for 14 years, Mrs. Helen M. Bacon has resigned as director to be succeeded by Earl L. Heasley, senior high dramatic coach . . . Mrs. Bacon came to Mansfield 32 years ago from Cleveland where her father was at one time pastor of the Old Stone church. . . . She's the wife of E. K. Bacon, head of the Superior Brass company. . . . Belongs to Charity and Women's Club and Westbrook Country club. . . . Likes sports of all kinds, particularly golf, in which she excels . . . Lives at 71 Blymyer avenue.



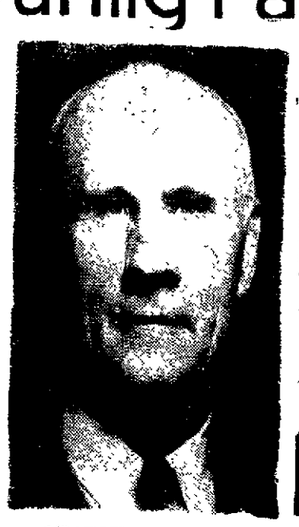
W. HAROLD McCLELLAN

Heading the annual March of Dimes campaign is nothing new for W Harold McClellan, Mansfield attorney. . . . This year's drive will be the third time McClellan has had charge of raising funds for the fight against infantile paralysis . . . He's been a Mansfield lawyer continuously since 1934, except the years between 1937 and 1940 when he worked for the state industrial commission . . . A native of Mansfield, McClellan is a son of the late Judge C. L. McClellan. . . . Was graduated from law school at Ohio State university. . . . Member of the First English Lutheran church. Lives at 39 Baldwin avenue.



JERRY TUBER

By "going through the chairs," Jerry Tuber has earned the presidency of B'nai B'rith. . . . He was installed Thursday night at a special district meeting. . . . Came here from Cleveland six years ago. . . . Was graduated from Shaw high school there. . . . He's owner of the Mansfield Wrecking and Materials company. . . . Before coming to Mansfield, he was engaged in the wrecking business in Cleveland. . . . Is a member of the Masons and the Moose. . . . Has a well-equipped woodworking bench at his home and spends spare time making things. . . . Is married, the father of two small sons and lives at 320 Taylor road.



CHARLES H. HUGHES

For the 13th time, Charles H. Hughes has been named president of the Richland Trust company . . . Started with the bank 48 years ago as collector and has worked in most of the bank jobs . . . A native of Mansfield, Hughes attended Carpenter school, Senior high school and later Ohio Northern university . . . He has lived here all his life . . . Member of Rotary, Masons and several other fraternal organizations here . . . He's a member of the board of directors of the Memorial building . . . Likes to hunt and fish and play golf at the Westbrook Country club . . . Lives at 53 Bunkerhoff avenue.



GORDON L. WATSON

Named as president of the city park commission by Mayor Roy Vaughn, Gordon L. Watson will continue an interest in city parks which he began years ago. . . . Has been a member of the commission for three years. . . . At one time was president of the Liberty park association for a three-year term. . . . Left employ of Ohio Brass company, where he had worked for 24 years, two years ago to become affiliated with the Westinghouse plant as toolmaker. . . . He's interested in school activities, having once served as president of the Newman PTA. . . . He's the father of a daughter, Elaine, and lives at 197 Gerke avenue.

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SPENDING HITS RECORD TOTAL FOR DECEMBER

Reserve Board Reports City Set $35,000,000 Record.

Spending in Mansfield climbed to a record high of more than $35,000,000 in December and set a quarterly record of more than $99,000,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported yesterday.

The December and quarterly totals top previous record highs by some $3,000,000, according to reserve bank figures.

In every month since July, when spending first topped previous highs, the monthly totals have climbed above the $30,000,000 mark.

The reserve bank reported that on the basis of money transfers by check and withdrawals from savings accounts, spending here in December totaled $35,353,000. The quarterly total for the period ended with December, was $99,176,000.

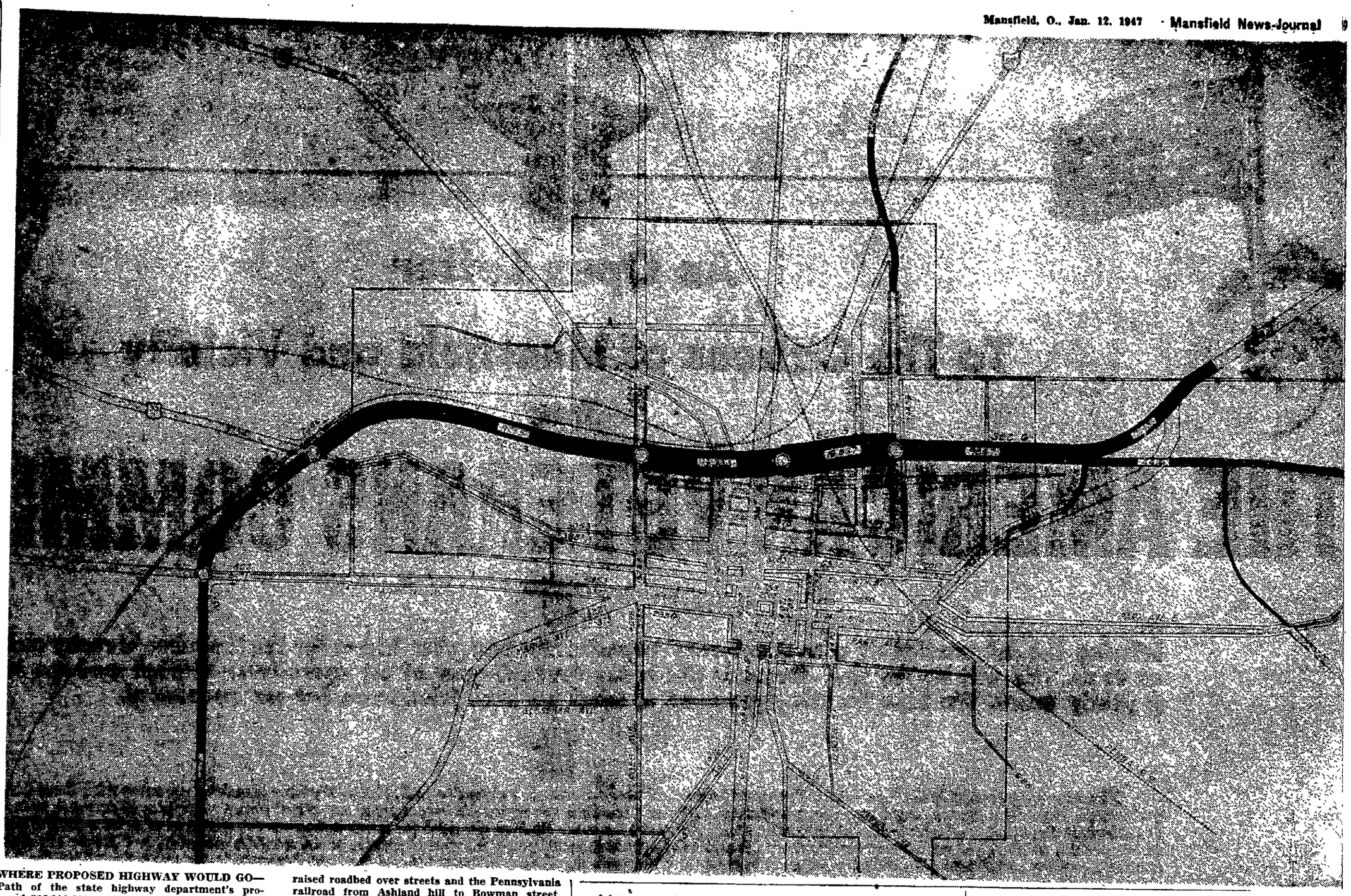
The December total topped that of December, 1945, by more than 32 per cent while the quarterly total marked a more than 35 per cent increase over the corresponding quarter in 1945.

Only five of 19 smaller banking centers recorded a December debit total of more than $35,000,000. Only seven of the 19 had quarterly totals of more than $99,000,000.

Mansfield was among 12 of the 19 centers to set new debit records in December. It was one of 17 to have a new quarterly record.

Only Ohio cities among the 19 centers to surpass Mansfield's quarterly record were Lima, $114,403,000, and Springfield, $122,266,000.

Mansfield was one of three centers to make a more than 35 per cent gain in debits for the quarter as compared to the corresponding quarter in '45. It was one of five to record a more than 30 per cent gain in December as compared to December, 1945.



WHERE PROPOSED HIGHWAY WOULD GO—Path of the state highway department's proposed $15,000,000 expressway curving around the northern and western parts of Mansfield is shown on this map. Designed as a four-lane relocation and improvement of U. S. Route 42, with short sections of other streets and highways affected, the project is approximately three miles long inside Mansfield and will include 11 more miles of new road to the north and south of the city. The heavy black line is the path of the proposed route. It enters Mansfield at Ashland hill, shown at the right side of the map. Continuing on a raised roadbed over streets and the Pennsylvania railroad from Ashland hill to Bowman street, slightly north of Orange and Sixth streets, the expressway curves southwestward until it meets West Fourth street and Park avenue west (U. S. Routes 30-N and 30-S, respectively). From Park avenue west it continues southward parallel to Trimble and Courtney roads to Lexington. The expressway will pass through underpasses at West Fourth street and Park avenue west. Interchanges will be provided at five streets within the city: Wayne, Diamond, Bowman and West Fourth streets and Park avenue west.

LAUSCHE SAVES WILLIE JONES

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Eleventh hour clemency by out-going Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday spared Willie B. Jones, 20-year-old Cleveland slayer, from death in the electric chair.

In one of his last official acts before turning over his office to Gov.-elect Thomas J. Herbert next Monday, Lausche commuted the youthful murderer's sentence to life imprisonment. Jones had been scheduled to die tonight.

The governor said he had decided to spare Jones' life because he felt that "justice will be best served by executive clemency in this case." The convicted slayer's electrocution had been postponed four times.

Jones fatally stabbed Wesley Bishop in the latter's Cleveland residence in August, 1945, and originally was sentenced to die on March 26, 1946. Both the Court of Appeals and Ohio Supreme Court granted indefinite stays last year, while Lausche twice deferred execution of the death sentence.

Fred B. Howk Dies In Shelby

Fred B. Howk, 77, a retired farmer of Franklin township, died yesterday at Memorial hospital in Shelby following a brief illness.

Mr. Howk, who came to Richland county in 1929, was born at Rocky River, O., Oct. 5, 1869. He was a member of the First Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; four sons, Harry of Shiloh, Howard of Shelby, Harvey of Sunset, Tex., Homer of Abilene, Tex., eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The body was taken to the Dye funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements following word from the two sons living in Texas.

Managers Applaud 'Intelligent Buying' As Stores Make Few Holiday Gift Exchanges

By NITA BRANSON

Generally speaking the annual exchange of holiday gifts that just "don't suit" or "don't fit" has been one of the lightest in the history of Mansfield stores.

There are various reasons for this breaking of an annual precedent that usually makes frantic clerks wish that Christmas never came!

The biggest and most logical reason expressed by several Mansfield merchants is that people bought with more than usual care and discretion.

Reason for this sudden discrimination? Stores were well stocked and the average buyer had more from which to select, and so chose with care. Four or five years of having to take whatever they could get—made shoppers unusually wary, say Mansfield merchants.



Branson

* * *

"AND THOSE WHO DID ASK to exchange gifts were very cooperative!" That also was the opinion of most merchants.

Few stores made cash refunds; most stores exchanged gifts of same value or gave due bills.

"I've never known shoppers to be so willing to take due bills and wait for the kind of merchandise they wanted. We had the most exchange of gifts which had sizes, especially slippers. In the slipper exchange, particularly, we had to ask purchasers to take due bills and wait until more merchandise came in. Our stock of slippers was practically depleted during the pre-Christmas rush," a merchant said.

* * *

THE PRECEDENT OF HEAVY gift exchanging was not the only one broken, according to another store manager.

"Our biggest exchange was before Christmas not after," he said. "A good many of the shoppers at our store found that the articles bought were not the right size or style, and so brought them back themselves before giving it away. That always helps, because so often sales slips or tickets are lost.

"When that happens, it makes it almost impossible for us to exchange gifts. Not that we don't believe people when they say they bought the goods at our store, but because we must have the tickets and, in the case of sweaters, the wool content, before we can invoice. I'd like to urge all shoppers always to be particularly careful to save all sales slips and tickets, so that exchanging can be made easily."

At another store the biggest exchange item was ties.

"JUST WHY, we couldn't figure out," the manager said, "except that the ties they received didn't match their suits. But we have never had so many ties exchanged as we had this after-Christmas season."

The lightness of exchanges this year also extended to the jewelry line, according to several Mansfield jewelers. They, like dry goods merchants, had more ample stocks from which to choose.

Speaking of men's ability to pick out compacts and jewelry for women, a jeweler said:

"They're fine, with our help of course. Most women know what they want before they come in the store, but men have to be helped a little to make a good choice."

There was little exchange of novelty goods this year, merchants say. Most of the things brought back were staples and they were returned for legitimate reasons.

AS ALWAYS, there were amusing incidents to highlight the tedious job of exchanging.

"One woman came into our store," one store manager related, "and gave one of the floor managers a regular harangue about the gift she had received from our store. She was positive about it until the clerk quietly showed her the ticket from another store. Then she was so embarrassed she didn't know what to do. 'Just wait until I see my husband,' she said, 'He told me positively that he had bought this at your store.'"

And so it goes! Christmas gift giving for 1946 and exchanging for 1947 is practically a thing of the past. Mansfield merchants, looking ahead for the next 12 months, are hoping that next year will duplicate this one as far as gift exchanging is concerned.

"It was a pleasure," they say, "to deal with this year's exchanging customers!"

BRIDE STAYS HOME

LISBON — (AP) — Charging that his war bride refused to come to America from Brisbane, Australia, Glen O. Corbett, 25-year-old navy veteran of East Liverpool yesterday filed a divorce suit here against Myrtle Staffer Corbett.



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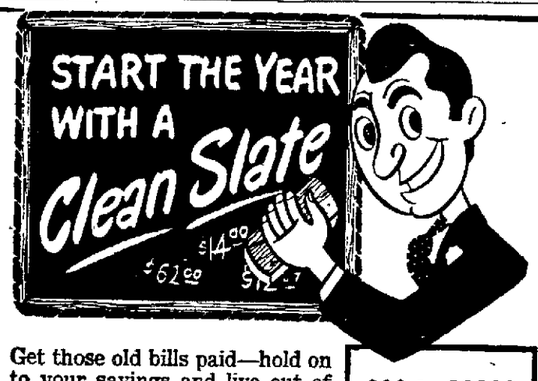
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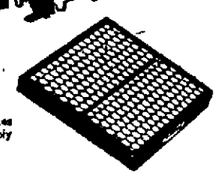
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Want to Live to See Next Winter? Drive Carefully, City Police Say

KEEPING SNOW OFF WINDOWS IMPORTANT TOO

Clean Glass, Reduced Speed Can Save Lives, Traffic Commissioner States.

Because auto accidents go up when the snow comes down, Mansfield police yesterday urged motorists to "quit their skidding" by driving with care.

In addition, they warned drivers to stop operating "windowless" cars—those covered with snow.

Skidding and snow-covered windows and windshields are the major causes of winter accidents, Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals asserted.

"It's strange," he continued, "drivers wouldn't think of taking their cars onto a frozen lake and driving at a high rate of speed. Yet they do it on icy streets.

"And they wouldn't buy a car that had no windows—especially a rear window. Yet there are some who drive 'window-less' autos every time it snows."

Boals urged motorists to test the "skidability" of a snow- or ice-covered road so that they can judge how fast to drive with safety.

* * *

Snow Danger Cited.

He especially warned about approaching intersections with care when streets are snow-covered. "Many drivers don't realize that, when approaching such intersections, they must begin to slow down sooner than they do when streets are clear," he said.

The traffic commissioner advised keeping a small whisk broom in a car. "It's a handy thing to use for putting windows back in your auto—taking the snow off them, that is."

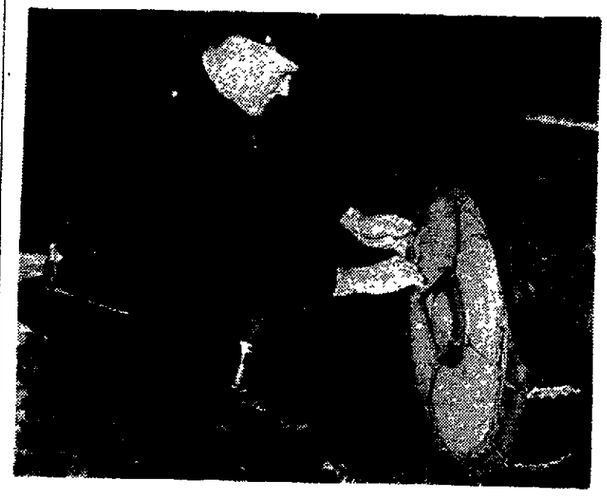
"If you can't SEE the other fellow an accident is certain to result," he declared.

Although Boals recommended strongly that drivers warm up their cars before driving in winter he warned about doing so with garage doors closed. Keep them open and stay alive," he recommended.

Warming up a car before driving is important, however, Boals pointed out, because it prevents stalling on icy streets and stopping suddenly in the path of other cars.

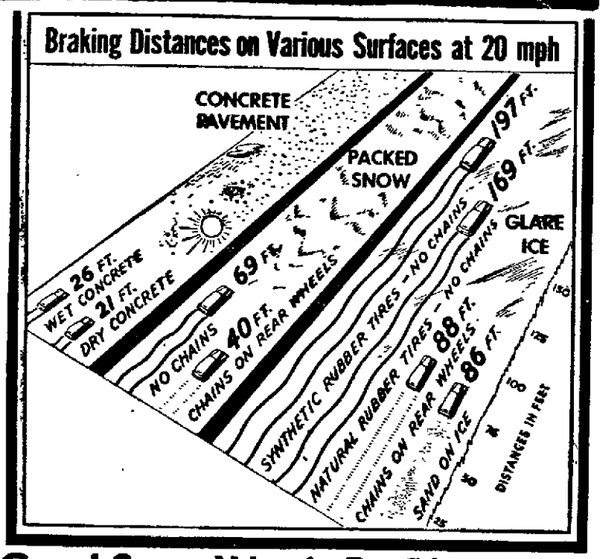








WINTER DRIVING MOST DANGEROUS—Mr. Motorist, do you want to live through the winter? These pictures, posed by Mansfield policemen, are designed to show you how. Because of ice- or snow-covered roads, and other seasonal hazards, winter is the year's most dangerous driving time. Skid chains are a "must" for roads blanketed with ice or snow; clean windshields and windows are a "must," always. Slippery roads and covered windshields or windows are the major causes of winter accidents, records show. Skidding into an intersection (upper left) is a police cruiser, demonstrating how easily "it could happen to you." Have good brakes on your car; have them equalized, and "test" the "skidability" of a road before driving on it, is the advice of traffic patrolmen. Cleaning snow from the rear window of a police cruiser (upper right) is Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals. Says Boals: "Drivers wouldn't buy a car with no rear window—yet many of them drive with windows covered with snow." Testing the skid chains on a police cruiser (lower left) is Patrolman Marion Hardesty. Because of the shortage of chains, patrolmen advise, "use them if you have them; if not, drive with even greater care in winter." You can find out how far YOUR car will skid by checking the skid chart (lower right). Opening the garage door before warming up their police cruisers (lower center) are Patrolmen Albert E. Korn and John C. Gilbert. Poisonous gases, emitted from a car, can kill in a flash if doors are closed.



Red Cross Chapter Elects Officers At Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Alexander Lueke, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Cleveland chapter of the American Red Cross, will come to Mansfield Tuesday to speak before Red Cross members here in the annual meeting at the chapter house, 309 Park avenue west.

Mrs. Lueke, who has had years of service as a volunteer with the Red Cross, particularly in the home service department, is noted as an excellent speaker, according to Sam G. Campbell, local Red Cross chairman. She will speak on the subject, "Facing Tomorrow."

At Tuesday's meeting, reports of the various staff secretaries, department chairman and officials will be given, detailing the work of the chapter for the past year. Officers will be elected and 30 board members selected under the new rotating system which goes into effect this year. Ten will be chosen for one year, ten for two years and ten for three.

Besides annual reports and election, the Red Cross program for this year will be discussed and plans made.

"The meeting at 4 p. m. is a public one and open to all members of the organization," Campbell pointed out.

PORTAL PAY BILLS UP FIRST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Bills to wipe out some $4,000,000,000 of union portal-pay suits got a head start over other labor legislation Saturday as a senate judiciary subcommittee set hearings for Wednesday.

Seven other major bills, among 30 or more dealing with unions already slated for early attention but the house and senate labor committees have not yet set to work on them.

Senator Capehart (R-Indiana), sponsor of one bill to offset portal-pay claims, will be the first witness before the judiciary group. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the judiciary committee has introduced another measure.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo.), subcommittee chairman, announced the hearings will be public. He told reporters that witnesses will be required "so far as practicable" to file written statements covering their proposed testimony a day in advance of their appearance. The other subcommittee members are Senators Cooper (R-Tenn.), and Eastland (D-Miss.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS CIO

DETROIT —(AP)— Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will head a list of speakers announced yesterday by the CIO United Auto Workers for its educational conference Jan. 24-26 at Cleveland.

Victor Reuther, director of the union's educational program, said the conference will offer delegates from UAW-CIO locals instructions in public relations, publications, public opinion polls, social security, collective bargaining and leadership.

Other speakers listed were Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator; Edward Bernays, public relations counsellor; Walter P Reuther, president, and George Addes, secretary-treasurer, UAW-CIO; James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and CIO Secretary James Carey.

Girl Waiting For Train Dies In Rail Crash

BURKE, Va. —(AP)— A railway section foreman's daughter, waiting to board another train, was killed and nine passengers were injured when the last eight cars of the 13-coach Tennesseean, Southern railway passenger train, were derailed here Saturday.

Elizabeth Breeden, 18, daughter of P. R. Breeden, of Burke, was struck by one of the cars and instantly killed as she stood beside the station crossing, awaiting a local which was scheduled to follow the Washington-Memphis through train.

Two unidentified army medical officers assisted in treating the injured at the scene, and only five passengers required hospitalization.

A relief train from Washington, 20 miles away, was dispatched to resume the southbound Tennessean's run.

Officers Cite Three Drivers

City traffic and state highway patrolmen cited three motorists on traffic violations, late yesterday.

Roosevelt Freeman of Cleveland was cited for speeding on U. S Route 42 while Roy D. Reber, 338 Newman street, was charged with speeding on South Diamond street.

Highway patrolmen cited Mashi Okazaki of Cleveland for operating a truck with a load extending 15 feet beyond the truck bed without a warning light attached.

BANK OFFICIAL DIES

LARCHMONT, N. Y — (AP) — Richard W. Hull, 68, who retired in 1944 as secretary of the American Bankers association and the American Institute of Banking, died last night. Hull had been secretary of the former organization since 1937 and the latter since 1919, until his retirement.

Good Soap Won't Be Plentiful For a Year, Dealers Predict

If Johnny doesn't wash behind his ears now, he's got a reason!

That predicted let-up in the soap shortage is a wash-out, say Mansfield wholesalers who are still on the war allotment basis of one soap shipment per month.

Toilet soap is the big bursted bubble. It's almost impossible to get, dealers say.

Packaged soaps are a little less scarce, but they are generally in the off-brands which aren't making too big a hit with the public. The old, reliable brands of powder soap are just as scarce as ever.

Tracy and Avery received "the largest shipment in four years from the Colgate manufacturers" this week, according to a company spokesman. "It was a good thing, too," he added, "because we didn't have a box or cake of soap in the house."

He added that Lever Brothers and Procter and Gamble have made no extra allotments of their products since the lifting of the soap price ceilings last fall.

"The soap situation won't be much better for a year," was the not-so-cheerful forecast of Curtis Williams of the Bissman company.

"We can't get any quantity of the old brands the public likes," Williams said. "Medicated hand soaps are a little more plentiful than scented toilet soaps, but the best outlet for these is a hospital. The public just doesn't like health soaps."

D. E. Davis at the A F. Remy company said he gets only one half of the soap he could sell.

"We can get substitutes for the old brands, but the public is getting tired of this inferior stuff and we haven't been buying it.

Robert Barringer at the Lee and Cady company, said that bar soap for laundry use was a little more plentiful, but there's not enough of it to make up for the scarcity of good packaged soaps.

THREE TO ATTEND FAIR CONVENTION

Several members of the Richland county fair board are expected to attend the two-day annual convention of the Ohio State Fair Managers association in Columbus Wednesday.

Clarence G. Tugend and Lewis L. Rinehart will be the official delegates from Richland county.

C. O. Lister, Charles Oberlin and Orville Kibler, three other members of the board, also plan to attend, Kibler said. Lister and Oberlin were named as alternate delegates while Kibler is secretary of the Richland county fair board.

New Opera Given By Metropolitan

NEW YORK—(AP)—"The Warrior," an opera about strong-man Samson and glamour-girl Delilah with music by Bernard Rogers and text by Roman Corwin, was premiered Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House.

As the first new American work presented at the Met in three years, it had received an advance glad hand, sight unseen, from music lovers; it was the winner of the $1,500 award in the contest sponsored by Columbia's Alice M. Ditson fund.

RICHLAND TOPS STATE AVERAGE IN RETAIL SALES

1946 Tax Receipts 50.6 Per Cent Above 1945 Total.

The residents of Richland county went on a real Christmas shopping spree in December, sending retail sales tax receipts in the county to nearly double last year's figure, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright announced Saturday.

At the same time he reported total sales tax receipts in the county for 1946 were 50.6 per cent above the 1945 figure. The 1946 total was $1,167,739.56; 1945's $775,423.67.

Prosperity in Richland county, as reflected by sales tax receipts, was eight per cent above the state-wide figure of 42 per cent as compared with the previous year's total, the report disclosed.

Only one county which had receipts for the year of more than $1,000,000 showed a greater percentage increase over 1945 than did Richland. Butler county, with receipts of $1,42?,947.38, reported an increase of 51 per cent.

The state's four largest counties fell far short of Richland in net gain over 1st year. Franklin county (Columbus), reported a gain of 44 per cent; Cuyahoga (Cleveland), 42 per cent; Hamilton (Cincinnati), 40 per cent, and Lucas (Toledo), 43 per cent.

Receipts for the state were $108,018,679.69. The 1945 figure was $75,780,571.03.

* * *

Morrow Up 71 Per Cent.

Surrounding counties also reported greatly increased retail sales last year, with gains of from 46 to 71 per cent

Area leader, and one of the counties showing the largest gain in the state, was Morrow, which reported 1946 collections of $65,434.39, an increase of 71 per cent over the 1945 figure of $38,143.88. Geauga county, which paced the state, led Morrow only by four per cent.

Another leader was Crawford county, whose sales tax receipts for the year was $406,663.95, a gain of 55 per cent over $262,162:26 figure of 1945.

Ashland county reported an increase of 53 per cent in sales in 1946. Last year's receipts were $352,485.22 as compared with 1945's receipts of $230,235.14. Holiday receipts in Ashland also showed a tremendous increase as compared with 1945. December sales were $16,090.65, while December, 1945, sales were $9,320.32.

Holmes county showed a 51 per cent gain, from $77,687.28 to 1945's $51,443.09. In Huron county, sales jumped from $277,507.36 in 1945 to $417,976.66 last year.

* * *

Men Big Buyers.

Knox county reported the smallest increase in the Richland area, although still an impressive gain of 46 per cent over 1945's sales. The 1946 sales were $323,629.73, as compared with 1945 figures of $221,574.92.

Ebright credited both general price increases and resumption of civilian production with the skyrocketing sales tax revenues.

Greatest net gain shown by any one product was automobiles. Sales tax revenue from automobiles gained 235 per cent as new car sales were reported in some volume for the first time since 1941.

Men's apparel was up 24.5 per cent, possibly due to heavy buying by servicemen returning to civilian life, while women's clothing sales increased only 6.3 per cent. Building materials advanced 89 per cent, while furniture increased 77.7 per cent.

GROUND FORCES SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Plans have been announced by the War department for the immediate implementation of the Army Ground Forces plan for active duty training of the Organized Reserve corps, with all agencies of the ground forces open to selected officers who volunteer for training.

While on temporary active duty, reserve officers will receive pay and allowances appropriate to their grade, including travel pay.

A wide variety of training opportunities will be open, ranging from a 15-day refresher course at the various service schools to 90-day assignments with higher headquarters for specially qualified officers. After Jan. 1, 1949, selected reserve officers will attend army area troop schools.

Assignments of Senior State instructors for the Organized Reserve corps in all 48 states and the District of Columbia have been announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

Each of these instructors is a regular army officer of permanent field grade whose responsibility is to supervise the activation, organization, and training of the Organized Reserve corps units within his state in accordance with war department policies

CITY RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

Miss Anna Sagaskey, 78, of 637 Lida street, died Saturday night at General hospital following an extended illness.

A lifelong resident of this city Miss Sagaskey was born Aug. 26, 1869. She made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs Verna Sagaskey. Miss Sagaskey was a member of St Peter's Catholic church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews in Mansfield

The body will be removed from the Geiger funeral home to the home of her sister-in-law Sunday afternoon Friends may call until time for the services Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

2 Troopships Arrive Today

(By Associated Press)

Two troopships are scheduled to a in the U S today They a

New York The General M from Bremerhaven with 1- S troops, 35 civilians and five dependents.

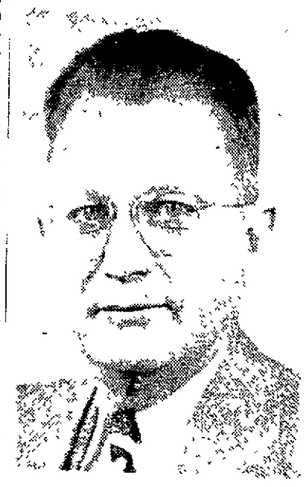
At San Francisco The Admiral W L Capps from Yokohama and Korea with 1,799 troops a six civilians.

Yesterday the General Leroy E brought 67 troops and 38 to San Francisco from Yokohama The General Blatchford previously scheduled to arrive at San Francisco from Yokohama yesterday, has been delayed until Monday

OVERCOAT STOLEN

Billy R ff, 623 Bowman st, reported to police last night the loss of a valued at $ was stolen from the car while it was parked in front of the Boston restaurant at 303 North Main street.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week



JAMES F. ORR

As chairman of the committee on arrangements, James F. Orr had charge of planning the two-day district convention of the Gyro club Friday and Saturday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Born in Eaton, Ind., Orr came to Mansfield 14 years ago . . . Former newspaper telegraph operator, he's now owner of an office supply business at 28 West Fourth street. . . Member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Shrine, Eagles, Moose and Optimist club . . . He's a member of Westbrook Country club where he plays golf. Takes an active interest in sports He's father of a son and a daughter and lives at 383 Sturges avenue.



MRS. HELEN M. BACON

After successfully guiding the Mansfield Community Players for 14 years, Mrs. Helen M. Bacon has resigned as director to be succeeded by Earl L. Heasley, senior high dramatic coach. . . . Mrs. Bacon came to Mansfield 32 years ago from Cleveland where her father was at one time pastor of the Old Stone church . . . She's the wife of E. K. Bacon, head of the Superior Brass company. . . . Belongs to Charity and Women's Club and Westbrook Country club . . . Likes sports of all kinds, particularly golf, in which she excels. . . . Lives at 71 Blymyer avenue.



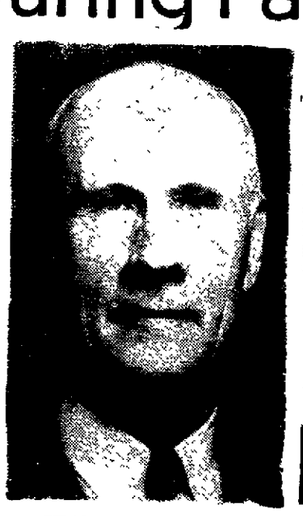
W. HAROLD McCLELLAN

Heading the annual March of Dimes campaign is nothing new for W. Harold McClellan, Mansfield attorney. . . . This year's drive will be the third time McClellan has had charge of raising funds for the fight against infantile paralysis. . . . He's been a Mansfield lawyer continuously since 1934, except the years between 1937 and 1940 when he worked for the state industrial commission. . . . A native of Mansfield, McClellan is a son of the late Judge C L McClellan. . . . Was graduated from law school at Ohio State university. . . . Member of the First English Lutheran church. Lives at 39 Baldwin avenue.



JERRY TUBER

By "going through the chairs," Jerry Tuber has earned the presidency of B'nai B'rith. . . . He was installed Thursday night at a special district meeting. . . . Came here from Cleveland six years ago. . . . Was graduated from Shaw high school there. . . . He's owner of the Mansfield Wrecking and Materials company. . . . Before coming to Mansfield, he was engaged in the wrecking business in Cleveland. . . . Is a member of the Masons and the Moose. . . . Has a well-equipped woodworking bench at his home and spends spare time making things. . . . Is married, the father of two small sons and lives at 320 Taylor road.



CHARLES H. HUGHES

For the 13th time, Charles H. Hughes has been named president of the Richland Trust company . . . Started with the bank 48 years ago as collector and has worked in most of the bank jobs . . . A native of Mansfield, Hughes attended Carpenter school. Senior high school and later Ohio Northern university . . . He has lived here all his life . . . Member of Rotary, Masons and several other fraternal organizations here . . . He's a member of the board of directors of the Memorial building . . . Likes to hunt and fish and play golf at the Westbrook Country club . . . Lives at 53 Brinkerhoff avenue.



GORDON L. WATSON

Named as president of the city park commission by Mayor Roy Vaughn, Gordon L. Watson will continue an interest in city parks which he began years ago. . . . Has been a member of the commission for three years. . . . At one time was president of the Liberty park association for a three-year term. . . . Left employ of Ohio Brass company, where he had worked for 24 years, two years ago to become affiliated with the Westinghouse plant as toolmaker. . . . He's interested in school activities, having once served as president of the Newman PTA. . . . He's the father of a daughter, Elaine, and lives at 197 Gerke avenue.

Gospel Mission Services Today

Services at Christ's Gospel Mission, 234 North Diamond street, will start today with Sunday school at 2:30 p. m and worship at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Jack Cury will be the guest speaker. Prayer meeting, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Maxwell.

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SPENDING HITS RECORD TOTAL FOR DECEMBER

Reserve Board Reports City Set $35,000,000 Record.

Spending in Mansfield climbed to a record high of more than $35,000,000 in December and set a quarterly record of more than $99,000,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported yesterday.

The December and quarterly totals top previous record highs by some $3,000,000, according to reserve bank figures.

In every month since July, when spending first topped previous highs, the monthly totals have climbed above the $30,000,000 mark.

The reserve bank reported that on the basis of money transfers by check and withdrawals from savings accounts, spending here in December totaled $35,353,000. The quarterly total for the period ended with December, was $99,176,000.

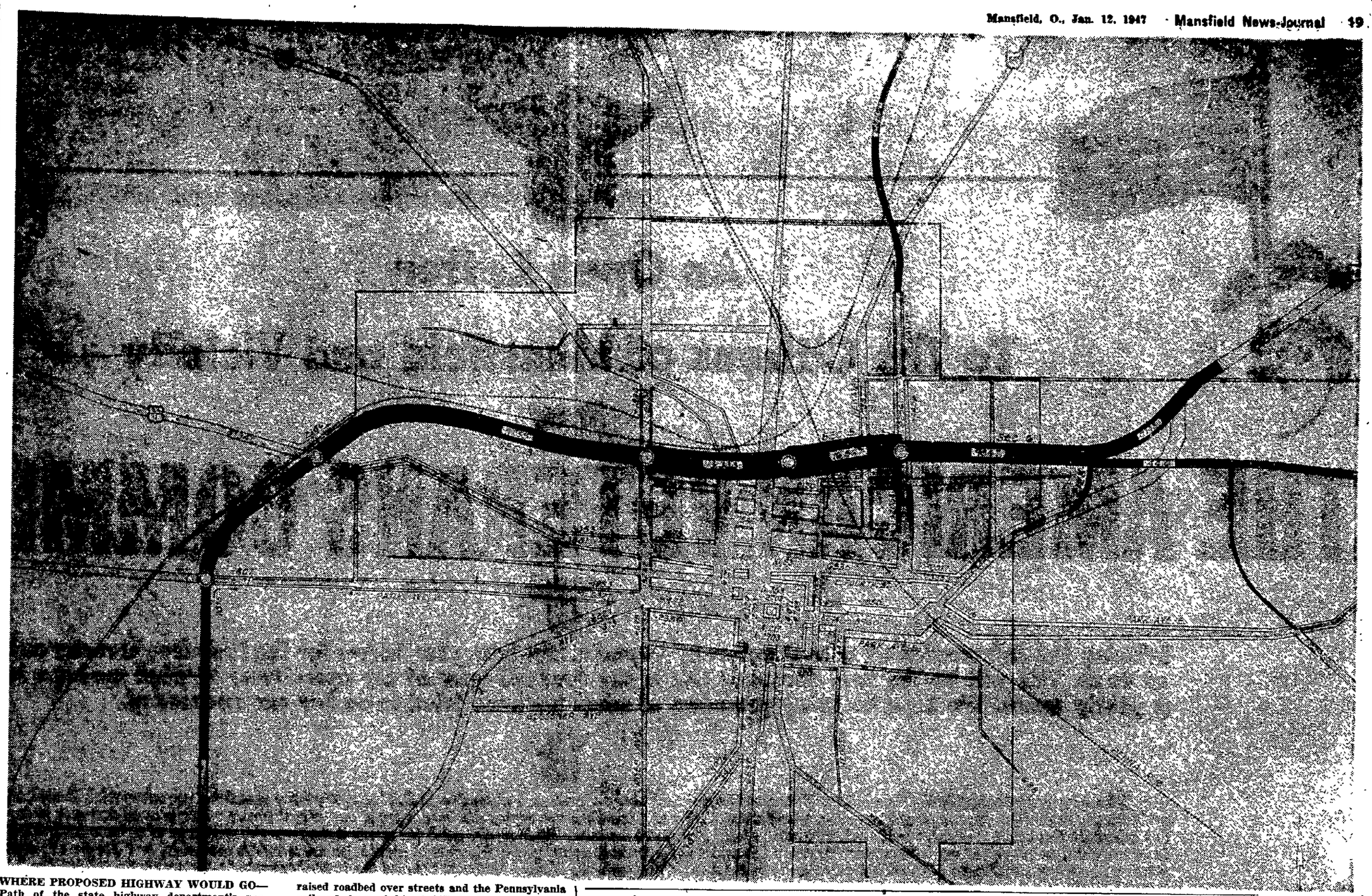
The December total topped that of December, 1945, by more than 32 per cent while the quarterly total marked a more than 35 per cent increase over the corresponding quarter in 1945.

Only five of 19 smaller banking centers recorded a December debit total of more than $35,000,000. Only seven of the 19 had quarterly totals of more than $99,000,000.

Mansfield was among 12 of the 19 centers to set new debit records in December. It was one of 17 to have a new quarterly record.

Only Ohio cities among the 19 centers to surpass Mansfield's quarterly record were Lima, $114,403,000, and Springfield, $122,266,000.

Mansfield was one of three centers to make a more than 35 per cent gain in debits for the quarter as compared to the corresponding quarter in '45. It was one of five to record a more than 30 per cent gain in December as compared to December, 1945.



WHERE PROPOSED HIGHWAY WOULD GO—Path of the state highway department's proposed $15,000,000 expressway curving around the northern and western parts of Mansfield is shown on this map. Designed as a four-lane relocation and improvement of U. S. Route 42, with short sections of other streets and highways affected, the project is approximately three miles long inside Mansfield and will include 11 more miles of new road to the north and south of the city. The heavy black line is the path of the proposed route. It enters Mansfield at Ashland hill, shown at the right side of the map. Continuing on a raised roadbed over streets and the Pennsylvania railroad from Ashland hill to Bowman street, slightly north of Orange and Sixth streets, the expressway curves southwestward until it meets West Fourth street and Park avenue west (U. S. Routes 30-N and 30-S, respectively). From Park avenue west it continues southward parallel to Trimble and Courtney roads to Lexington. The expressway will pass through underpasses at West Fourth street and Park avenue west. Interchanges will be provided at five streets within the city: Wayne, Diamond, Bowman and West Fourth streets and Park avenue west.

LAUSCHE SAVES WILLIE JONES

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Eleventh hour clemency by out-going Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday spared Willie B. Jones, 20-year-old Cleveland slayer, from death in the electric chair.

In one of his last official acts before turning over his office to Gov.-elect Thomas J. Herbert next Monday, Lausche commuted the youthful murderer's sentence to life imprisonment. Jones had been scheduled to die tonight.

The governor said he had decided to spare Jones' life because he felt that "justice will be best served by executive clemency in this case." The convicted slayer's electrocution had been postponed four times.

Jones fatally stabbed Wesley Bishop in the latter's Cleveland residence in August, 1945, and originally was sentenced to die on March 26, 1946 Both the Court of Appeals and Ohio Supreme Court granted indefinite stays last year, while Lausche twice deferred execution of the death sentence.

Fred B. Howk Dies In Shelby

Fred B. Howk, 77, a retired farmer of Franklin township, died yesterday at Memorial hospital in Shelby following a brief illness.

Mr. Howk, who came to Richland county in 1929, was born at Rocky River, O., Oct. 5, 1869. He was a member of the First Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; four sons, Harry of Shiloh, Howard of Shelby, Harvey of Sunset, Tex., Homer of Abilene, Tex., eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The body was taken to the Dye funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements following word from the two sons living in Texas.

Managers Applaud 'Intelligent Buying' As Stores Make Few Holiday Gift Exchanges

By NITA BRANSON

Generally speaking the annual exchange of holiday gifts that just "don't suit" or "don't fit" has been one of the lightest in the history of Mansfield stores.

There are various reasons for this breaking of an annual precedent that usually makes frantic clerks wish that Christmas never came!

The biggest and most logical reason expressed by several Mansfield merchants is that people bought with more than usual care and discretion.

Reason for this sudden discrimination? Stores were well stocked and the average buyer had more from which to select, and so chose with care. Four or five years of having to take whatever they could get—made shoppers unusually wary, say Mansfield merchants.



Branson

* * *

"AND THOSE WHO DID ASK to exchange gifts were very cooperative!" That also was the opinion of most merchants.

Few stores made cash refunds; most stores exchanged gifts of same value or gave due bills.

"I've never known shoppers to be so willing to take due bills and wait for the kind of merchandise they wanted. We had the most exchange of gifts which had sizes, especially slippers. In the slipper exchange, particularly, we had to ask purchasers to take due bills and wait until more merchandise came in. Our stock of slippers was practically depleted during the pre-Christmas rush," a merchant said.

* * *

THE PRECEDENT OF HEAVY gift exchanging was not the only one broken, according to another store manager.

"Our biggest exchange was before Christmas not after," he said. "A good many of the shoppers at our store found that the articles bought were not the right size or style, and so brought them back themselves before giving it away. That always helps, because so often sales slips or tickets are lost.

"When that happens, it makes it almost impossible for us to exchange gifts. Not that we don't believe people when they say they bought the goods at our store, but because we must have the tickets and, in the case of sweaters, the wool content, before we can invoice. I'd like to urge all shoppers always to be particularly careful to save all sales slips and tickets, so that exchanging can be made easily."

At another store the biggest exchange item was ties.

"JUST WHY, we couldn't figure out," the manager said, "except that the ties they received didn't match their suits. But we have never had so many ties exchanged as we had this after-Christmas season."

The lightness of exchanges this year also extended to the jewelry line, according to several Mansfield jewelers. They, like dry goods merchants, had more ample stocks from which to choose.

Speaking of men's ability to pick out compacts and jewelry for women, a jeweler said:

"They're fine, with our help of course. Most women know what they want before they come in the store, but men have to be helped a little to make a good choice."

There was little exchange of novelty goods this year, merchants say. Most of the things brought back were staples and and they were returned for legitimate reasons.

AS ALWAYS, there were amusing incidents to highlight the tedious job of exchanging.

"One woman came into our store," one store manager related, "and gave one of the floor managers a regular harangue about the gift she had received from our store. She was positive about it until the clerk quietly showed her the ticket from another store. Then she was so embarrassed she didn't know what to do. 'Just wait until I see my husband,' she said, 'He told me positively that he had bought this at your store.'"

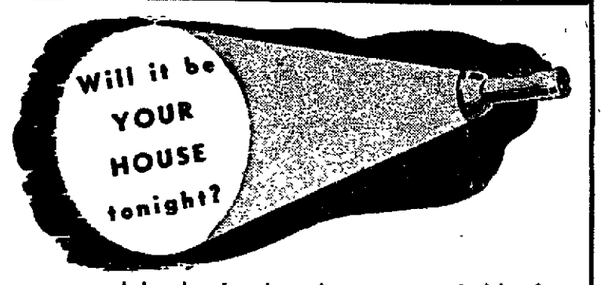
And so it goes! Christmas gift giving for 1946 and exchanging for 1947 is practically a thing of the past. Mansfield merchants, looking ahead for the next 12 months, are hoping that next year will duplicate this one as far as gift exchanging is concerned.

"It was a pleasure," they say, "to deal with this year's exchanging customers!"

BRIDE STAYS HOME

LISBON —(AP)— Charging that his war bride refused to come to America from Brisbane, Australia, Glen O. Corbett, 25-year-old navy veteran of East Liverpool yesterday filed a divorce suit here against Myrtle Staffer Corbett.





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Mansfield, Ohio
Phone 5287-3

S. M. MISHEY
Lexington, Ohio, R. 1
Phone: Lexington 7051

G. A. McCOY
283 West Third Street
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone 3539-9

W. H. NEWCOMER
70 Bartley Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone 1070-8

C. L. PITTENGER
Mansfield, Ohio, R. 2
Phone 6716-4

W. C. PRICE
65 North Broadway
Phone: Shelby 251X

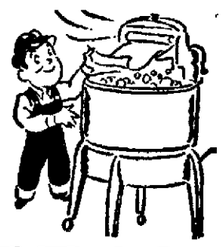
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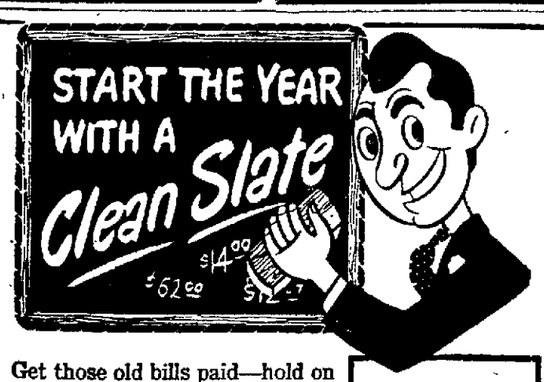
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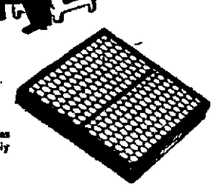
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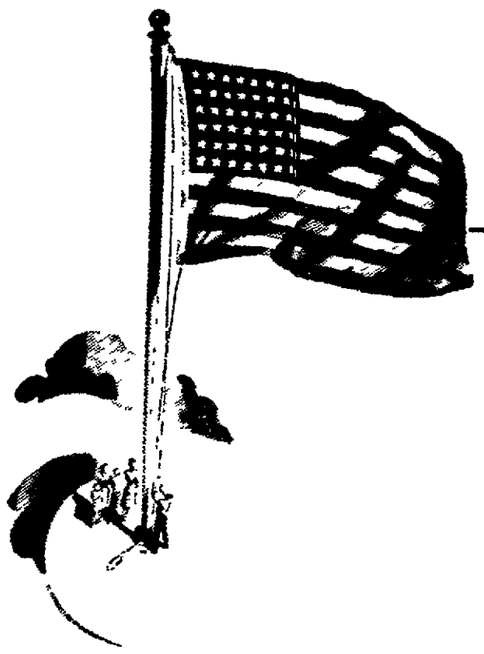


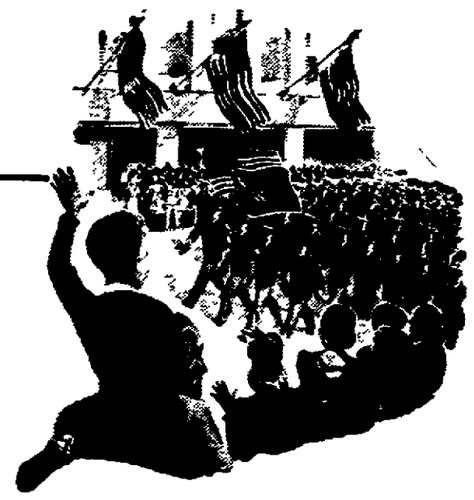
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An Open Letter

To The Citizens of Mansfield and Vicinity

from

THE AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE:

Bringing the information of a new veterans' organization into your homes for the first time is really an honor to us. This will be the first (because this is the first full year of our operations) of what we hope to be a yearly event. We hope to bring you news of what we have tried to do for our community.

The new organization is the "American Veterans Committee," more commonly referred to as A. V. C. We have associated ourselves with American men and women, regardless of race, creed, or color, who served with and have been honorably discharged from our armed forces. Our plan of action is to include: (1) adequate financial, medical, vocational, and educational assistance for every veteran; (2) a job for every veteran under a system of private enterprises and to provide full employment for our nation; (3) thorough social and economic security; (4) freedom of speech, press, worship, assembly, and ballot; (5) disarmament of Germany and Japan; (6) active participation of the United States in the United Nations; (7) and the establishment of a veterans council for the furtherance of world peace and justice among the peoples of all nations. These are only a few of the main objectives.

HERE IS WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED LOCALLY:

(1) received our national charter in February 1946.
(2) met with the county commissioners to try and help pick a site for a veterans housing project in early spring.
(3) held an all veterans dance.
(4) sent a delegate to the first national convention and five delegates to the first state convention in Columbus, Ohio.
(5) our delegates to the state convention proposed and won the site of Mansfield for our next Ohio State A. V. C. Convention to be held in early May 1947.
(6) held an all veterans swimming party at one of our local pools.
(7) helped form a Woman's A. V. C. Auxiliary.
(8) were active in the Richland County Joint Veterans Cmmission (one of our two delegates was chosen president).
(9) started our own club rooms at 37½ West Fifth Street which has been in operation for about four months.
(10) fully supported the Veterans Information Center in their denunciation of the Regional C. P. A. official's granting of excessive commercial building permits in preferance to Vet's Housing Permits.
(11) have had Class A basketball, softball, and bowling teams, plus our own bowling league for men and women.

NATIONALLY WE HAVE:

(1) sent the only veterans delegation to the UNO's San Francisco conference in 1945.
(2) proposed (and got) an amendment to G. I. Bill for liberalizing farm loans for veterans.
(3) proposed (and won) increases in payment to veterans returning to school.
(4) strongly supported General Bradley when his attempts to strengthen the V. A. were attacked by other groups.
(5) backed Wilson Wyatt on his housing program.
(6) supported the continuance of O. P. A. as it was before June 30, 1946.
(7) are in full accord with the present proposed Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill.
(These are only a few of the planks of our national platform).

We are truly a young organization. Our national planning committee's average age is only 31½ years.

We have our friends and again folks who don't like us. We have been "Peglerized." Mr. Pegler has been the only columnist that has attacked our liberal plank. We have had very good comments from Winchell, Pearson, and a great many others.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS TO ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN THIS GREAT DEMOCRATIC AND LIBERAL ORGANIZATION.



Our Motto:

CITIZENS FIRST, VETERANS SECOND

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

Chapter No. 1 **37½ W. Fifth St. -- 1546-4**



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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UNDEFEATED CITY A TEAMS FACE TOUGH TILTS

OUTDOORS With McGinty

Thirty-five Mansfield Tire and Rubber company employes will blast away at clay pigeons at the Mansfield gun club, Route 30, south, west of Mansfield, this afternoon at 1:30.

John Hoffman, chairman of the company athletic committee, said plans are underway to organize a gun club for the Tire, and this shoot is primarily for the purpose of creating an interest among the employes.



McGINTY

Should enough sportsmen show interest a club will be formed in the near future and trap shoots will be scheduled on Sundays.

* * *

Fishing regulations in 1947 will be the same as prevailed last year. The conservation commission officially approved the regulations yesterday.

The commisison favored keeping all restrictions at a minimum to eliminate confusion. To facilitate simplification, the commission voted to abolish all "no fishing" safety zones in the state's 12,000 miles of streams as well as the fishing sanctuaries in all lakes where lease arrangements are in force.

* * *

An army of more than 12,000,000 hunters and fishermen is rapidly depleting some species of wildlife, the fish and wildlife service warned yesterday.

In its annual report on wildlife conditions, the service called for "the most careful planning and most unremitting effort" to prevent serious damage to the nation's fish, fowl and wild animals.

In 1946, it said, the waterfowl population was only 80,000,000 compared with 125,000,000 in 1944. The sharp decline was due to the heavy bag of ducks and geese during the 1944-'45 hunting seasons and poor nesting conditions.

* * *

Mansfield fishermen who are interested in what the fishing conditions are at Sandusky during the winter months should contact O. T. Champion, a printer at Dupli-Print or Ralph Myers, Mansfield Tire and Rubber policeman.

Champion and Myers took a trip to the lakeshore city New Year's day and did a little fishing a couple hundred yards off the Shelby Street pier to the tune of 42 nice size perch in an hour's time.

Both men are going to try their luck again today.

Champion said that for anyone who has never experienced fishing through the ice that they should pack up a short pole and line and try it sometime.

CLOTHIERS, SMOKEHOUSE ARE UNBEATEN

Richland Beverage Hopes To Upset Komito's Five.

Mansfield's two undefeated City A basketball teams are in for tough sledding this week in loop action at the Senior high gym.

Richland Beverage, which dropped its first game last week, will be out to regain some prestige tomorrow night when it collides with unbeaten Komito's Clothiers in the second game of the three game schedule.

The Clothiers are tied for first place in the first division with the Smokehouse quintet. Each team has won four games. Smokehouse is idle until Wednesday at 9 p. m. when it meets the Urschel Insurance squad, which is leading the second division with four victories in five contests.

Yunckers Sports play Mansfield Tire and Rubber in the initial tilt tomorrow night. Yunckers has undisputed possession of second place in the second division while the Tire team is in third place with an even split in four starts.

Barnes Manufacturing five, which ran up the season's highest score last week in whipping American Legion Post 72, 61 to 33 meets AVC. The latter club is at the bottom of the second division with four straight defeats.

In rounding out the Wednesday card, McCarrick's Gulf and Ohio Sports Center will be seeking to get back in the win column in the first game. The Gasmen have lost four of their five games while the Sports Cen er has absorbed five lickings in six cage meetings.

Post 72 is pitted against the AVC combine in the second tussle Wednesday.

CITY A LEAGUE

First Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Komito's Cloth.	4	0	1.000	143	96
Smokehouse	4	0	1.000	121	92
Richland Bev.	4	1	.800	186	133
Legion Post 72	1	4	.200	143	191
Ohio Sports Cen.	1	5	.166	185	198

Second Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Urschel Ins.	4	1	.800	144	136
Yunckers Sports	3	2	.600	155	516
Mansfield Tire	2	2	.500	121	128
Barnes Mfg.	2	3	.400	192	174
McCarrick Gulf	1	4	.200	138	159
AVC	0	4	.000	107	167

Illinois Takes Big 9 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(AP)— Illinois won its first Western conference basketball victory in three starts last night by overwhelming Northwestern 55-40 before 8,000 home fans.

Doug Mills, Illini coach, employed several playing combinations from two teams as Illinois clicked to sweep into a 26-18 halftime lead and maintain a comfortable margin throughout.

The combinations were made up of "Whiz Kids" Andy Phillip, Ken Menke, Gene Vance and Jack Smiley working with Center Fred Green, and "Young Kids" Dwight Eddleman, Bill Erickson, Bob Lavoy, Walt Kirk and Jack Burmaster.

Upper Sandusky Nips Crestline

CRESTLINE- Upper Sandusky scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Crestline in a Northern Ohio league contest, 51 to 41, here Friday night. Upper also won the reserve game, 43 to 26.

Crestline led at the quarter of the varsity game, 10 to 8, but trailed at the half, 22 to 15. The score was tied at 27-27 at the start of the final heat. Robert Sands, Crestline, led the scorers with 15 points. Denman, Upper had 14 points.

Sign Bill Smyth.

LOS ANGELES —(AP) The Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional football league announced yesterday the signing of tackle William K. Smyth, who played last season with the University of Cincinnati



PLYMOUTH BASKETEERS — Pictured above is the Plymouth basketball team which is tied for fourth place in the Richland county league with Lexington. Each team has copped four victories against three defeats. Left to right, Kenneth Echelberry, Bob Hampton, Leonard Fenner, Bill Lawrence, Jim Burrer, Allen Kirkpatric, John Turson, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Desmond Donnenwirth, and Ronald Trauger.

Two F-H Loop Quintets Still Undefeated

Mansfield Plumbers and the Sharp Shooters are the only undefeated teams remaing in the four Friendly House basketball leagues.

The Plumbers are infirst place in the Junior league with a string of six victories while the Sharp Shooters are in possesion of the top rung in the Zip Club loop with four wins.

The Yanks and Eagles are commanding the Junior Optimist and Rangers league respectively. The Optimist quintet have won four contests out of five while the Ranger leaders have set the pace in their loop with five wins against two setbacks.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mansfield Plumbers	6	0	1000
Marshall Market	5	1	833
Roseland	2	4	222
Saprano Cigar	2	4	222
Wild Cats	2	4	222
Junior Optimist	1	5	166

RANGERS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	5	2	714
Falcons	3	4	428
Bombers	3	4	428
Rams	3	4	428

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sharp Shooters	4	0	1000
Aces	3	1	750
Raiders	1	3	250
Blue Streaks	0	4	000

JUNIOR OPTIMIST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Yanks	3	1	750
Cards	2	2	500
Giants	2	2	500
Indians	1	3	250

'Y' Five Defeats Dominion Electric

YMCA Young Men's basketball team defeated Dominion Electric of the Commercial B lague last night on the "Y" court, 42 to 37.

The score was tied at the quarter, 11 to 11, but the YMCA club led at the other intermission points 31 to 16 and 51 to 26. Hurley was high scorer, notched 26 points.

Y. M. C. A.	G.	F.	T.	Dominion Electric	G.	F.	T.
Garrison f	2	1	5	Tinkham	5	0	10
Schmidt	2	2	6	Jergers f	4	3	11
Robfogel	2	1	5	Dalton c	5	4	14
Hurley c	11	4	26	McCamm	0	1	1
McNew g	4	1	9	Letizia g	0	0	0
Glasscock	5	1	11	Christman	0	1	1
Totals	26	10	62	Totals	14	9	37

Y M C A	11	20	20	11—62
Dominion Electric	11	5	10	11—37

Officials Myers (O S U)

Woodruff Signed As Baylor Coach

WACO, Tex.—(AP)—Bob Woodruff, line coach at Georgia Tech, yesterday was named head coach at Baylor university. Woodruff signed a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

The announcement was made by Alva Bryan, chairman of the Baylor Athletic committee.

Bryan's statement said Baylor had sought long for a successor to Frank Kimbrough, and that Woodruff was "in our opinion the best man available in the country at this time to fill the position."

American Netters Win In Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia — (AP) — American tennis stars, playing in this country since the Davis cup challenge round, won the singles titles at two Australian tournaments yesterday.

In the All-American final of the South Australian championships here, Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla defeated his doubles partner, Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del. 6-3, 8-6, 9-7.

At Sydney, Tom Brown of San Francisco defeated Jim Gilchrist of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of the manly seaside tournament.

Girls' Tumbling Club Members Practicing For Exhibition

By BARBARA BAILEY

Members of the Senior high school girls' tumbling club are diligently preparing for the high point of the season.

The gal tumblers are busy practicing rolls and somersaults for the big demonstration at half-time in the Mansfield-Lorain basketball game in the Tyger lair on Feb. 11.

Girls who will participate in the tumbling exhibition are: Marilyn Miller, Phyllis Shafer, Ruth Ellen McFarland, Doria Wagner, Eileen McBride, Evelyn Winters, Margaret Burns, Esther Hendrickson, Rosemary Hiles, Ursula Unterwagner, Jackie Lee, Margaret Jordan, Waunetah Jarman, Carolyn Lee, Pat Harbaugh, Patsy Weamer, Anita King, Gloria Wymer and Marilyn Horn.



BARBARA

* * *

Norma Blackstone was elected head of the basketball tournament at the regular GAA meeting last week. She announced that the girls may now sign up to play and that the games will start this week.

* * *

Another tournament due to begin soon is table tennis which will be headed by Eileen McBride.

* * *

The annual GAA banquet will be an event of Jan. 16 at the high school.

* * *

Standings in the girls' bowling league follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Buddies	10	0	1000
Slippery Sues	10	0	1000
Five Strikes	9	1	900
Strikers	9	1	900
Ten Pins	8	2	800
Big C	8	2	800
Six Chicks	8	2	800
Power Houses	6	4	600
Kilroyettes	6	4	600
Witnits	3	7	300
Lucky Six	2	8	200
Two Gee's	6	10	000

Senior High Boys' Cage League Opens Tomorrow

Senior high boys' intra-mural basketball tournament opens tomorrow morning in the Tyger gym.

Twelve teams are entered in three leagues with each team scheduled to play three games. League winners will meet in a playoff with the championship team scheduled to play the faculty for the school title.

Team roster and schedules follow:

The Five Apostles — Jim Garrison, Melvin Schmid, Jim Meeting, Jack Derror (c), Bob Campbell, Alfred Eulenfeld.

Fifty-Seven Varieties — Carl Letizia (c), Hugh Meilinger, Dick Zeigler, Bob Leppert, Pete Logas, Dick Cline.

Scoreless Wonders — John McCarrick, Jack Brandt, Eddie Reeder (c), Don Clark, Bill Richey, Al Paetsch, Chuck Edmonstone.

Y Cadets — Joe Miller (c) Chuck Au, Jerry Keller, Merle Yoder, Joe Vivian, Jim Kibler, Niles Ohl.

Grocers — Chuck Watts, Cliff Kochheiser, Corkey Perine, Rudy Knapp, Ben Bissman (c), Chick Eggleston.

Jolly Gents—Conrad Harris (c), Carl Hamman, Cliff Hardin, Pete Vogt, Jim Friheit, Don Gross, Don MacFarland, Bill Shultz, Bill Peterson

Musketters — Dave Boals (c), Jim Sinerson, Dave Hurley, John Glassock, Jerry Robfogel, Dave Richards.

Schelley's — Dave Wentz, Dave Bigler, G. Prosser, Tom Emerson (c), H. Gorsuch.

St. Pete Hellcats—John Bauer, Dick Gross, Al Henke (c), Bob Mangan, Bill Mangan.

Grease Monkeys — G. Komjenovitch, E. Leedy, H. White, E. McDonald, J. Deschner, J. Hunter, G. Duffey, J. Diemer (c).

Big Wheels — N. Henry, Jim Gandert, Robert Leppert, Croushore, Jim Goodman (c).

Shop Lifters — LeRoy Douville (c), Bobby Richards, Dick Logan, Gene Carlisle, Gene Busch.

FLY BY NIGHT LEAGUE

Jan 13—St Pete Hellcats vs. Musketeers; Schelley's vs Scoreless Wonders; Jan 15—St Pete's Hellcats vs. Scoreless Wonders; Feb 17—St. Pete's Hellcats vs. Schelley's; Scoreless Wonders vs. Musketeers; Feb. 19—St. Pete's Hellcats vs. Musketeers; Schelley's vs. Scoreless Wonders; March 10—St. Pete's Hellcats vs. Scoreless Wonders; Schelley's vs. Musketeers; March 12—St. Pete's Hellcats vs Schelley's; Scoreless Wonders vs. Musketeers.

FLY BY DAY LEAGUE

Jan. 20—Five Apostles vs. Fifty-Seven Varieties; Jolly Gents vs. Grease Monkeys; Jan. 22—Five Apostles vs. Grease Monkeys; Jolly Gents vs. Fifty-Seven Varieties; Feb. 3—Five Apostles vs. Jolly Gents; Grease Monkeys vs. Fifty-Seven Varieties; Feb. 5—Five Apostles vs Fifty-Seven Varieties; Jolly Gents vs. Grease Monkeys; March 3—Five Apostles vs Grease Monkeys; Jolly Gents vs. Fifty-Seven Varieties; March 5—Five Apostles vs. Jolly Gents; Fifty-Seven Varieties vs. Grease Monkeys.

FLY BY NOON LEAGUE

Jan. 27—Shop Lifters vs. Y Cadets; Grocers vs. Big Wheels; Jan. 29—Shop Lifters vs Big Wheels; Grocers vs. Y Cadets. Feb. 10—Shop Lifters vs. Grocers; Big Wheels vs. Y Cadets; Feb 12—Shop Lifters vs. Y Cadets. Grocers vs. Big Wheels; Feb 24—Shop Lifters vs. Big Wheels; Grocers vs. Y Cadets, Feb. 26—Shop Lifters vs. Grocers, Y Cadets vs. Big Wheels.

All games start at 7:30 p. m. Playoffs in each league are scheduled for March 10 and 12.

Lakeville Whips Perrysville Five

LAKEVILLE — Lakeville broke a fourth quarter, 37-37, deadlock here last night to defeat Perrysville, 48 to 39.

Lakeville led at the quarter, 18 to 13 but Perrysville went ahead at the half, 27-25. Lakeville again moved in front at the three-quarter mark, 37 to 34. Lakeville won the reserve game, 27 to 21.

Perrysville		(39)		Lakeville		(48)	
Cates f	3	1	7	Ramey f	3	1	7
Duncan f	1	1	3	North f	8	1	17
Brown c	2	1	5	Plar c	3	2	8
Smith g	8	3	19	Kick g	4	1	9
Carr g	1	0	2	Smith g	2	3	7
Sprang g	1	1	3				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	20	8	48

Perrysville	13	14	7	5—39
Lakeville	18	7	12	11—48

Not Against Law to Bribe Ohio Amateurs

By DON STULL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A check of Ohio's statutes, prompted by New York's football fixing case, disclosed yesterday that it's not against the law to bribe an amateur athlete in the Buckeye state.

E. G. Schuessler, chief counsel in the state attorney general's office, searched carefully through the Ohio criminal code and then declared:

"There absolutely is no statute covering the bribery of an amateur athlete in Ohio."

There is a statute, Schuessler added, covering such influencing of sports performers, but it refers only to professional and semi-professional athletes.

Passed in 1921, an outgrowth of the Cincinnati Reds - Chicago "Black Sox" world series scandal of 1919, the law says:

"Whoever gives, promises or offers to any professional or semi-professional baseball player or manager, or to any professional participant or manager in any other sport any valuable thing with intent to influence him to lose or try to lose . . . shall be fined not more than ten thousand dollars and imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five years."

* * *

Asked, for example, if that statute would cover anyone trying to buy off an Ohio State university football player to throw a game, Schuessler replied:

"I don't see how."

"It certainly couldn't be considered a crime under existing statutes if an Ohio State football player, or any other amateur performer, loafed and didn't play his best regardless of the reason," the assistant attorney general added.

Ohio has numerous laws prohibiting bribery, Schuessler asserted, but they touch mostly on public office holders and persons in positions of public trust and none is applicable in the case of amateur athletes.

The existing law, of course, prohibits such operations as those of New York's Alvin Paris, who recently was convicted of attempting to bribe a couple of New York Giants' players to throw a playoff for the National Professional Football league title with the Chicago Bears.

But it would not cover a case like Brooklyn's basketball scandal of two years ago. In that one, five players, with amateur standing, confessed to receiving $1,000 to throw a game involving Brooklyn and Akron. The game was cancelled after New York detectives discovered the plot. The players were expelled and two bribers convicted and sent to jail.

Ashland Defeats Ohio Northern

ASHLAND —(AP)— Forward Vince Barr, co-captain, poured 30 points through the hoop last night as Ashland's Eagles defeated Ohio Northern's Polar Bears 63 to 59 in an Ohio conference basketball game.

Ashland, ahead 29-27 at the half, registered its first win in three attempts, while the defeat was Northern's fifth in six games.

Fete For 'Saint' Reads Like Sports Who's Who

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's capital becomes a mecca for midwestern sports leaders next week.

The occasion is the city's third annual all-sports banquet, honoring the man whom sports writers and promoters feel has contributed the most to athletics during the preceding year.

The honored guest this year is L. W. St. John, Ohio State's athletic director. But "Saint" isn't being feted at the Wednesday night banquet because of a year's achievement. He's to be toasted for 35 years at the helm of Ohio State's huge athletic plant, a period during which the Buckeye institution rose in athletic stature from "a college in a cornfield" to a top-rung position in every major college sport. "Saint" retires next summer, having reached the age limit of 70.

The banquet's reservation list and speaking lineup reads like a who's who in sports. Delivering the principal addresses will be Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball team and a former coaching associate of "Saint," and Wesley E. Fesler, a former two-time All-America footballer who became one of Ohio State's greatest all-around athletes under St. John some 15 years ago. Fesler now coaches football at Pittsburgh.

The toastmaster will be George "Red" Trautman, once a coach under St. John, later head of Detroit's American League Baseball team and recently named chief of baseball's farflung minor league system.

Kenneth H. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Western conference, has made reservations, and these other Big Nine and midwest athletic officials are slated to attend:

Fritz Crisler of Michigan; E. G. Schroeder of Iowa; Don Faurot of Missouri; A. N. "Bo" McMillin of Indiana; T. B. Payseur of Northwestern; T. J. (Tommy) Hamilton of the U. S. Naval Academy; Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, and Frank McCormick of Minnesota.

A quartet of Ohio's college coaches and athletic directors, who have been around about as long as "Saint," also will be on hand. The quartet: Walter J. Livingston of Denison; Don Peden of Ohio university; George Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan, and J. H. Nichols of Oberlin.

Bowling Results

WOMENS COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Automotive Supply	37	17
All States Freight	35	19
Daughters of Herman	34	20
Safety Cabs	31	23
Orange St. Cafe	31	23
Southern Hotel	30	24
Ringside Nite Club	30	24
Liederkranz	24	30
Sandy Maxwell	23	31
Sutters	19	35
Mayer Drug	16	38
The Stag	15	39

All States	782	799	787—2368
Safety Cabs	756	730	706—2192
K. Cheney	173	177	181— 531
Southern Hotel	609	719	695—2023
Mayer Drug	651	708	690—2049
D. Schroff	157	144	158— 459
Liederkranz	749	707	703—2159
Sutters	643	685	669—1997
E. Hoff	204	140	167— 511
Automotive Supply	830	742	777—2349
Ringside	758	695	773—2226
G. Mace	141	200	163— 504
Sandy Maxwell	766	736	713—2215
Daughters-Herman	767	698	712—2177
B. Malaska	162	161	186— 509
Orange St. Cafe	637	726	741—2104
Stag Cafe	633	647	755—2035
G. McCartney	163	173	147— 483

MOOSE LEAGUE

Editors	862	867	929—2658
Ouer Guard	860	846	857—2567
J. Klish	203	189	203— 595
Treasurers	845	866	889—2600
Lefhanders	774	929	869—2572
A. Geiger	183	184	219— 586
Inner Guards	887	823	915—2625
200 Club	861	783	810—2454
E. Forman	233	167	197— 597
Fellowship	738	778	895—2411
Mooseheaven	921	889	816—2626
E. Beilstein	200	176	188— 564
Prelates	710	795	832—2337
Drill Team	793	801	848—2442
E. Jacobs	183	167	191— 541
Herders	981	784	774—2549
Legionnaires	815	906	933—2654
A. Hilborn	190	254	225— 649
Secretaries	805	823	799—2427
25 Club	842	786	772—2400
J. Anderson	194	193	157— 544
Governors	816	799	385—2500
Friendship	823	833	860—2516
C. Englehorn	161	211	191— 563
Mooseheart	766	863	856—2475
Moose Officers	837	753	719—2309
C. Forsythe	210	183	223— 616
Jr. Governors	909	869	818—2596
Stewards	798	820	837—2455
F. Vogel	226	194	191— 611
Moose Home	832	825	876—2533
Veterans	766	832	784—2382
B. Hilborn	171	164	243— 578
Membership	800	830	777—2414
P. A. P.	831	846	936—2613
H. LeMunyon	180	227	200— 607

BARNES-PRYOR LEAGUE

Gutter Balls	778	839	758—2375
Toppers	837	887	894—2618
A. Ballenge	133	157	121— 411
Alley Sweepers	875	940	887—2707
Wolfettes	848	889	923—2760
S. Knackstedt	125	156	135— 416
Inspection	859	952	826—2637
Brass Assembly	810	880	926—2616
Coleman	157	208	163— 528
Iron Furnace	927	882	964—2773
Office No. 2	923	827	923—2673
T. Breinich	155	138	199— 482
Core Room	864	921	855—2710
Polishing	946	909	818—2673
H. Warne	204	125	133— 462
Maintenance	859	944	890—2743
Office No. 1	883	822	955—2660
J. Mintz	198	151	172— 521

MANS. TIRE OWL

Inspection	724	723	806—2253
Cafeteria	755	747	758—2260
R. Newton	148	157	199— 504
Banner Dept	745	706	672—2123
Passenger Tire	707	721	672—2100
D. Fienner	156	156	178— 490
10 Yr. Club	682	675	818—2175
Curing Room	765	726	696—2187
V. Rocco	190	185	143— 518
Truck Tire	731	691	675—2177
Cutting Room	634	770	703—2007
D. Krotz	159	141	174— 474
Tread Room	589	770	755—2114
Supervision	676	639	692—2007
D. Kenton	122	191	203— 519
Tire Room	652	671	697—2020
Mill Room	651	694	652—1997
C. McMullen	146	162	184— 492

TAPPAN STOVE 2ND SHIFT LEAGUE

Press Shop No. 2	771	698	720—2189
Assembly No. 1	659	674	619—1952
B. VanTilburg	182	156	184— 522
Assembly No. 2	741	645	773—2159
Inspection	646	788	723—2157
E. Burkett	120	175	183— 478
Production	695	662	756—2113
Press Shop No. 1	687	674	727—2088
H. Bechtel	174	120	204— 498

WOMEN'C COM. A LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Safety Cabs	33	18
Max Diner	30	21
Rose Bowl	29	22
P. D.'s Bar	28	23
Jerry's "36" Bar	27	24
City News	26	25
The Elms	26	25
Blue Goose	24	27
Princes Lunch	23	28
Terminal Inn	22	29
Richland Printing	20	31
Marlan's Beauty Shop	18	33

Safety Cabs	698	715	129—2142
Rose Bowl	668	777	691—2136
Schmidt	197	141	158— 496
The Elms	741	789	824—2354
"36" Bar	754	758	685—2197
L. Massa	189	179	148— 514
Marlan's B. Shop	681	723	721—2125
Richland Prtg.	748	682	605—2035
B. Reno	186	186	141— 521
Terminal Inn	774	777	823—2374
City News	796	739	808—2343
F. Handwark	201	171	183— 555
Max Diner	810	736	820—2366
Prince's Sand.	708	744	708—2160
D. Schuster	170	179	171— 520
Blue Goose	772	793	797—2362
P.D 's Bar	761	835	809—2405
L. LeMunyon	176	168	185— 529

COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Liederkranz Club	37	17
Orange St. Cafe	34	20
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum	34	20
Mansfield Printing	33	21
Oak Park Tavern	29	25
Ringside Nite Club	27	27
Ingram-Martin	26	28
Crescent Cafe	26	28
Casto's Market	25	29
Roger Jewelers	18	36
Yuncker Bros.	18	36
Lions Club	17	37

Rogers	798	959	888—2643
Mans. Printing	896	869	926—2691
J. DeYarmon	150	232	183— 565
Crescent Cafe	991	907	896—2794
Lions Club	732	841	744—2317
L. Yuncker	224	174	245— 642
Ingram-Martin	834	984	878—2696
Liederkranz	886	855	883—2624
A. Shepherd	191	201	187— 579
Ringside	902	872	847—2627
Yunckers	842	904	843—2589
Cliff Forsythe	213	200	161— 574
Oak Park	827	842	838—2507
Mansfield Rug	837	896	811—2544
F. Burton	201	226	163— 590
Casto's Market	832	865	845—2542
Orange St. Cafe	738	927	891—2556
G. Curtis	211	200	155— 566

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL

Tappan No. 2	615	519	667—1851
Tappan No 1	635	590	578—1803
M. Ginnever	121	137	156— 414
Gorman Rupp	528	609	590—1727
Reese Optical	562	526	569—1657
L. Bemiller	164	148	114— 426
Harrington	564	620	675—1859
Mansfield Tire	677	716	631—2024
C. Au	133	172	136— 441
Tappan No. 3	571	621	652—1844
Gorman Rupp No. 1	620	591	570—1781
R. Simpson	177	187	117— 481

TAPPAN LEAGUE

Maintenance	715	826	771—2252
Personnel	679	732	809—2250
R. Kinton	179	170	181— 530
Castings	787	85	777—2416
Enamel	897	840	747—2484
H. LeMunyon	172	235	177— 584
Repair	713	818	824—2355
Sales	752	921	737—2410
D. Sharp	187	224	148— 559
Office No. 1	865	672	643—2180
Assembly No. 1	642	715	839—2196
G. Condos	235	145	147— 527
Office No. 2	608	756	732—2096
Inspection	678	742	663—2083
R. Tipul	152	189	143— 484
Assembly No. 2	824	895	872—2581
Production	831	798	873—2502
E. McIntire	193	155	197— 545

ST. PETER'S ALUMNI

No. 1	561	550	631—1742
No IV	628	676	560—1864
E. Berger	134	138	118— 390
No. 2	674	737	598—2009
No 3	604	684	615—1903
R. Kleshinski	137	173	135— 445
J. Dillon	153	143	149— 445

St. John's Clings To Lead In YMCA Junior Church Loop

St. John's clung to its top rung of the YMCA Junior church basketball lead in trouncing First Presbyterian, 32 to 25, at the 'Y' court yesterday afternoon. It was St. John's fourth win.

Although Tipper scored 20 points for Central M. E., they lost to First Christian, 34 to 27. Tipper was high man in the four games yesterday.

In the other two games, Park Avenue Baptist defeated the Congregational five, 24 to 20, and Grace Gospel pounded St. Paul's, 18 to 15.

* * *

Team	W.	L.	Pct
St John's	4	0	1.000
Park Avenue Baptist	3	1	.750
First Presbyterian	3	1	.750
First Christian	3	1	.750
Grace Episcopal	2	1	.667
Grace Gospel	1	3	.250
Congregational	0	3	.000
Central M. E	0	3	.000
St. Paul's	0	4	.000

* * *

Congregational	G.	F.	T.	Park Ave. Baptist	G.	F.	T.
Marchant	4	6	14	Dickson f	0	0	0
Carto f	1	0	2	Haring f	1	0	2
Baer c	0	3	3	D Au f	0	0	0
Bell g	0	1	1	Ewers f	2	0	4
Seymour g	0	0	0	C Au c	1	0	2
Welker g	0	0	0	Falls g	1	0	2
				Vivian g	6	2	14
Totals	5	10	20	Totals	11	2	24

Congregational	6	6	4	4—20
Park Ave. Baptist	0	2	12	10—24

Officials Robfogel (Mansfield), Myers (O S U)

First Christian	G.	F.	T.	Central M E.	G.	F.	T.
Baith f	7	0	14	Twitchell f	1	0	2
Birmelin f	2	0	4	Lanning f	1	1	3
Bemiller f	0	0	0	Tipper c	9	2	20
Yoder c	3	2	8	Bargheiser	0	1	1
Watts g	1	0	2	Tucker g	0	1	1
Letizia g	3	0	6				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	11	5	27

First Christian	10	12	4	8—34
Central M E	8	1	8	10—27

Officials: Robfogel (Mansfield), Eccles (Madison).

First Presbyterian	G.	F.	T.	St. John's	G.	F.	T.
Leppert f	2	1	5	Knapp f	0	2	2
Gandert f	1	0	8	Schmitt f	6	0	12
Campbell	0	1	1	Anderson c	3	5	11
Henry c	2	3	7	Schluter g	1	0	2
Brown c	0	0	0	Harmon g	2	0	4
Carlisle g	1	0	2	Weigler g	0	1	1
Black g	1	0	2				
Richards g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	12	8	32

First Presbyterian	10	8	2	5—25
St John's	4	11	3	14—32

Officials: Robfogel (Mansfield) Myers (O S U)

Grace Gospel	G.	F.	T.	St. Pauls	G.	F.	T.
Cramer f	2	4	8	Bish f	0